



This Pooch and Puss — if you can call a nine-month-old lioness a puss — lap up the goodies in the pooch's dish of milk. The pair shared their good fortune at Southam Farm Zoo, Warwickshire, England. (AP Wirephoto)

Death Toll Increases

Saturday Night No Different
As Newark Rioting Continues

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Gun snipers. Their bullets brought a second day and said he was free himself again on a fourth National Guardsmen rushing in "thrilled to see the tight security. He had aimed with his rifle to throw a bomb."

Negro rioting Saturday, exacting a new toll of lives and wounded. Only a few hours earlier, 300 white and Negro citizens had crusaded through the slum area with a plea to end racial rebellion.

The tempo of violence increased as darkness deepened and the hour for a second city-wide curfew drew near.

The four-day death total climbed to 15. If Negroes except for a white police officer. Not included in the toll was another white detective, who died of a heart attack, attributed to exhaustion, although he had got off duty.

Among victims brought in Newark City Hospital on Saturday in police-manned ambulances was Hattie Garner, fatally shot in the chest by a police bullet as she sat in the window of her slum home.

Her daughter, Marie, 22, cried hysterically. "All of a sudden a whole lot of cops were down there and started shooting. There was no reason to shoot up at the window."

Once again the hospital itself became a target of nighttime

Cabbie 'Started' Riots

'Vicious Beating Still Hurts'

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Cab driver John W. Smith doesn't want to be remembered as the man who started Newark's Negro rioting, his lawyer said Saturday. "But if his arrest launched a social revolution he'll live happily with the memory."

Oliver Lofton, a former assistant U.S. attorney, said Smith, 37, "is still hurting from the vicious beating he suffered last Wednesday night when he was stopped by two policemen, arrested and then given a going over."

Smith, who is unmarried, has been a cabbie for six years "and never had any kind of trouble," Lofton said. Smith said he had a woman passenger in his taxi as he drove along 15th Street, in the heart of a Negro neighborhood.

"I came upon a police car doubled parked," said Smith. "I snapped my turn signal on and then went around the car, like I've done many other times."

Warmer Today,
Chance of Rain

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and a few degrees warmer today with the chance of an afternoon shower. High today near 83, low tonight near 55. Partly cloudy tonight. Southwesterly winds 8-15 m.p.h. today shifting to northwest 10-18 m.p.h. tonight. Precipitation probability 30 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations for the past 12 hours at 9 p.m. Saturday show high of 78, low of 52. Barometer, 30.10 and steady. Dew point, 86. Relative humidity, 67 per cent.

Sun sets today at 8:35 p.m., rises tomorrow at 5:25 a.m. The moon sets at 1:26 a.m. tonight. Visible planets are Mars, Venus, and Saturn.



Smith

car and told me I couldn't do it with him. I saw I couldn't reason with him and said, 'Okay, then, give me a ticket, what can it cost me?'

"So he said to me, 'Hey, what are you, a wise guy?' and ordered me out of the cab, and told my passenger to get out and get another taxi."

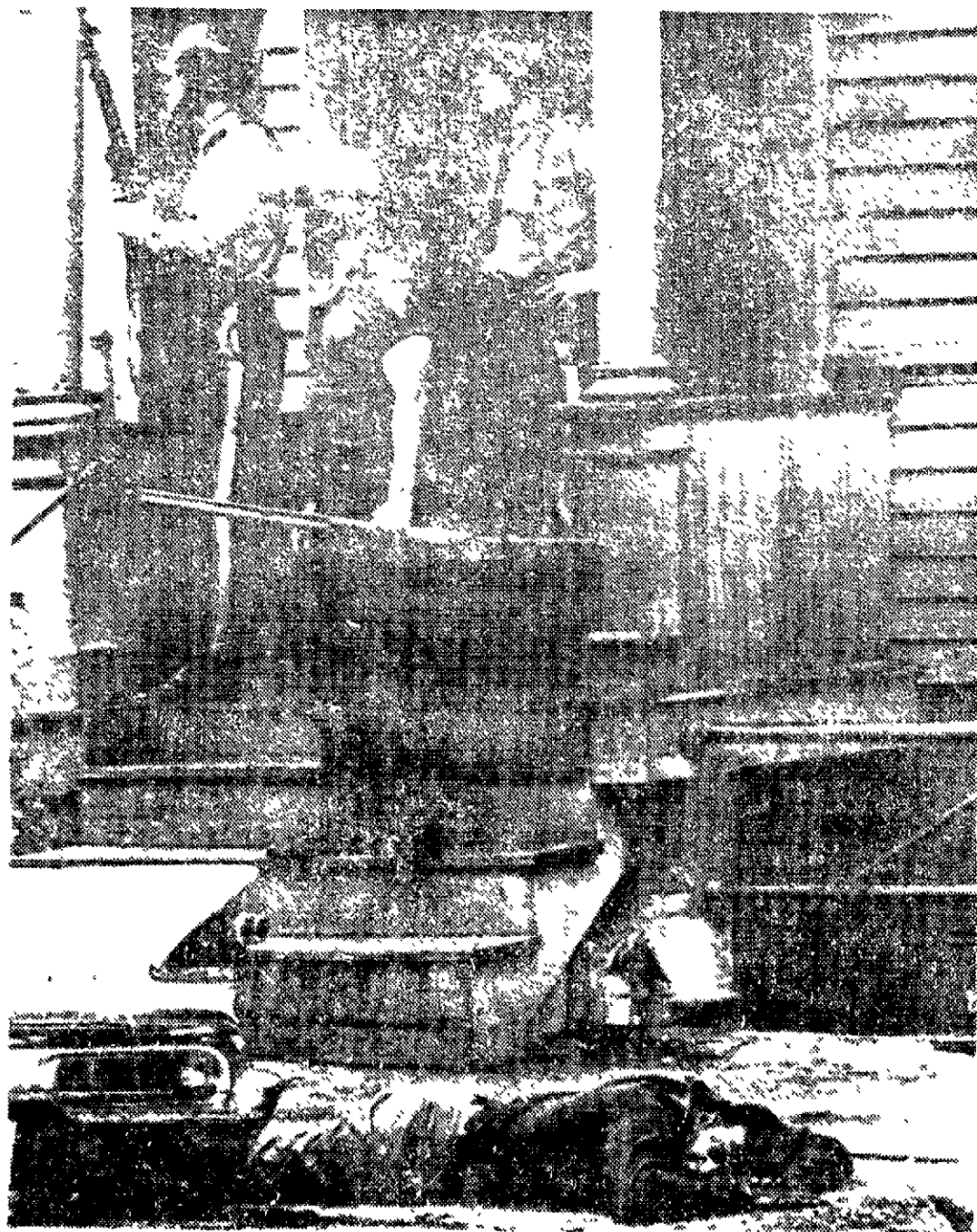
"Then they shoved me into the back seat of the police car where the officer first hit me with his fists, and then with a billy club, finally striking me in the testicles, which temporarily paralyzed me."

"By this time we had arrived at the police station, and they dragged me out of the car, and beat me again and again. And then they took me inside and I was really worked over. I was kicked, and beaten, and struck with pistols."

The arresting officers were John De Simone and Vito Pantrelli. Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio ordered them transferred to other duties pending a complete investigation of the incident by federal and state authorities.

Lofton said a crowd gathered shortly after the arrest and word spread. When officers ran out with helmets and

swinging clubs to break up the demonstration they were met by thrown bricks and bottles. "and that's how Smith's arrest started the rioting."



A Negro Man Is Forced to lie on the pavement as Newark and state police stand on the porch of a home in the riot-torn city Saturday. A few moments later they removed a body of a man from the building in an area where sniper fire had been erupting. (AP Wirephoto)

Rusk, Eban
Air Views
On Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban met on the Middle East situation Saturday as moves for a settlement headed into a new phase.

"We had a general discussion, chiefly on the political aspects of the situation—how to get peace," Eban told a newsman after an hour-long talk in Rusk's office.

The Israeli leader came to Washington briefly for discussions with Rusk and other senior U.S. officials as the U.N. General Assembly appeared near the windup of its inconclusive special session on the Mideast crisis.

Dislike Takeover
On the U.S. side, there is displeasure with some Israeli actions—particularly her formalized takeover of Jerusalem—but U.S. officials believe also the renewed cease-fire violations are mainly Arab-instigated.

While a State Department spokesman declined to go beyond generalities on what Rusk told Eban, U.S. sources noted Rusk has publicly deplored Israel's "administrative actions" on Jerusalem and said they "cannot be regarded as determining the future of the holy places."

State Department sources said also they had received reports similar to those made public by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant—that Israeli forces had mistreated U.N. troops and expected to be struck by the stolen their property while the U.N. units were pulling out during the outbreak of the war.

On the other hand, State Department officials are inclined to attribute the fighting along the Suez Canal mainly to a Cairo desire to prop up home front morale and keep the situation fluid for bargaining purposes.

Set for 6 a.m. Today

Rail Strike Promised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The threat of a crippling general railroad strike grew Saturday. From west to east came word that union locals were announcing plans for their men to leave their jobs without national authorization by top union leaders.

Officials of machinists' union locals in Spokane, Wash., announced plans for their men to strike at 6 a.m. today, local time. That walkout would affect the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Burlington railroads.

Milwaukee Road
Union to Picket

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Machinists Union officials said Saturday their locals would strike the Milwaukee Road this morning.

Frank J. Balistreri, general chairman of the Machinist Union on the Milwaukee Road, said his members would strike and their picket lines would be honored by other craft unions.

The Milwaukee Road employs 1,480 machinists, he said.

Union officials at Cumberland, Md., said the Baltimore & Ohio and the Western Maryland lines would also be struck this morning at 6 o'clock.

All Operations
The Reading Railroad headquarters in Philadelphia said it expected to be struck by the machinists' union at 6 a.m. EDT today and would shut down all freight and passenger operations for the duration of the strike.

Officials of the International Association of Machinists said at Minneapolis they had been advised the Chicago & Northwestern and the Burlington road will be struck at 6 a.m. today.

Announcement of the various strike plans came a few hours after J. E. Wolfe, chief spokesman for the carriers, predicted a West Coast walkout at one minute after midnight, Pacific Daylight Time.

The railroads have been in a prolonged wage dispute with six shopcraft unions and Congress 13 per cent and an financing plan has been attempting to cope predicted on a single increase in with the problem. No action was the wage base on which the pay-

likely in the Congress before at first, the effects would spread swiftly and "Unless something is done promptly the nation's economy will be brought to a halt quickly."

In announcing the strike against the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific, union officials said, "All freight trains en route at the time of the strike will be allowed to proceed to the next terminals. We will allow passenger trains departing before the strike hour to continue to their destinations. The strike will definitely shut down both railways."

Wolfe told a reporter: "I can say with assurance on reliable information that all 22 roads serving the Pacific Coast will be tied up one minute after midnight."

He said that while only those lines would be directly affected 600 affected workers.

Benefits Hike Due
For Social Security

13 Per Cent Increase Likely,
But Congress Slow to Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sources closest to the work say Congress almost certainly will increase Social Security benefits before adjourning this year.

But the job of drafting legislation with this and other changes is turning out to be more complicated, and much more time consuming, than had been foreseen.

Only the most optimistic members of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has been considering the bill for months, now predict a House vote earlier than late August. Then the round begins in the Senate Finance Committee and the Senate itself.

Working Figure
Without taking any formal votes among themselves, the majority of committee members have picked a working figure of an increase averaging 13 per cent and an financing plan has been attempting to cope predicted on a single increase in with the problem. No action was the wage base on which the pay-

Cease-Fire
In Effect at
Midnight

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israel and Egypt battled in the air and on the ground along the Suez Canal Saturday for the second day in a row and then agreed to a new United Nations supervised cease-fire at midnight.

The agreement was announced at U.N. headquarters in New York. A reconnaissance group of U.N. truce observers moved into Ismailia in the middle of the battle zone where fighting has erupted sporadically since the cease-fire last month that halted the Middle East war.

In Saturday's fighting, the third consecutive weekend clash, Israel claimed its forces downed six Soviet-built Egyptian jets, four within an hour, and lost no planes of its own. Israeli casualties were listed as one killed and 20 wounded.

Claim Differs

An Egyptian military spokesman claimed six Israeli planes were shot down, while one Egyptian plane was hit and its pilot parachuted to safety. A communique said 24 Egyptian civilians were killed and a number wounded by Israeli shelling.

Cannon and mortars duelled on both sides of the waterway throughout the day. Friday, the fierce fighting erupted and both sides claimed they inflicted heavy damage on the other.

Cairo sources said Israeli planes stayed well clear of Port Said at the Mediterranean entrance of the Suez Canal, where eight Soviet ships have been moored since Monday at Egypt's invitation.

Sniff Duels

Aground, each side reported stiff artillery and mortar duels in a 50-mile stretch of the southern half of the canal. In the two previous weekends, fighting was concentrated in the northern guardians of such children to half.

The Egyptian city of Suez and its satellite towns of Firdan and Port Taufiq at the southern end of the canal were flash points in the new fighting. Other one of the allied systems of federal aid state welfare programs.

Federal standards for eligibility to state Medicaid not medical care also are unsettled.

There has been no extended discussion yet in the committee, were Israel's, a military spokesman of one of Johnson's most debated man in Tel Aviv said. A Cairo ed proposals, also included in the omnibus bill, for revising casualties Friday were civil- special tax consideration.

Israel said Saturday's clashes effect would be to increase tax- had begun with Egyptians open- es on those with higher total- ing up on Israeli trucks on the incomes and reduce them for east bank of the canal, occupied those in the lower brackets. by Israel.

Post-Crescent Index

Arts Page	C-10	Outdoor Page	A-12
Building Page	C-9	Sports Section	B-1
Crossword	VIEW	Stocks-Markets	B-6
Editorials	A-4, 5	TV Logs	SHOWTIME
Movie Times	D-4	Women's News	C-1
Obituaries	D-3		

Panama Wants Canal Control

Treaty With U. S. Reportedly Agreed on; Critics Follow

WASHINGTON (AP) — A clamoring for details about the skittish political problem ap- treaty, some of which had been pears to be building in Panama a well-guarded secret until the and the United States over a Chicago Tribune published in proposed treaty giving Panama Saturdays' editions what it said full sovereignty over the Pana- was the full text of three treat- ma Canal Zone and a voice in ies involved managing the canal.

Boost in Tolls
Critics in Panama say the The text provides for a boost treaty does not go far enough: in tolls to make the canal a pro- in Washington, foes say it goes fitable enterprise aimed at sat- too far, especially in light of isfying Panama's demand for what has happened to the Suez more revenue

Canal under control of the Unit- Tolls have not been increased since the canal was opened in ed Arab Republic. 1914 by the United States, which now pays Panama \$1.93 million annually. Toll increases would increase that more than tenfold to about \$22 million a year in 1972.

Newark Official Blamed for Ills

NAACP Adopts Resolutions on Rioting, Vietnam

BOSTON (AP) — The NAACP placed by a nine-member board convention Saturday placed including five appointees of the much of the blame on city offi- U.S. President and four by the cials for rioting in Newark, Panamanian president

N.J., and also unexpectedly adopted without debate the en- tire report of the organization's maintenance of U.S. military resolutions committee.

An emergency resolution ac- ing of a sea level waterway it cepted overwhelmingly stated Panama is picked as its site. that the Newark city adminis- Most congressional criticism tration failed "to take correc- has been in the House, which tive action to meet many of the, has no vote on treaties, a func- grave social ills of the Negro- tion of the Senate

But House critics say they are The resolutions committee making their voices heard in the report recommended keeping Senate and elsewhere. Rep. Ar- the National Association for the mistead I Selden, D-Ala., an- Advancement of Colored People nounced recently that 120 House from siding with "hawks" or members had introduced or "doves" on the Vietnam war, joined in sponsoring resolutions

Another proposal called for about the matter. Selden, chairman of the House guaranteed annual income. Foreign Affairs subcommittee

The emergency resolution on on Latin America, has called Newark was brought by William hearings July 24, 25 and 26 H. Booth, chairman of the New aimed at "expressing the sense York City Commission on Hu- of the Congress"

Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D- Mo., a congressional expert on White Over Negro Panama Canal affairs, says Booth said the violence was sparked in part because of New- ark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio's ing

End of Talks
The two governments an- tionally qualified Negro to a nounced completion of negotia- post on the Board of Education tions June 26 There has been in the face of a unified demand speculation that Panama's from the Negro community." President Marco Robles has "The Vietnam resolution noted talked over with President "the disproportionate number of Johnson the possibility of Ro- Negroes lighting in Vietnam" bles' coming to Washington for and insisted that the United a joint signing ceremony but States devote "massive re- this has come in for criticism sources" to ending housing, in Panama education and job discrimina- Officials here say the reports tion, even if it must put guns in of opposition have had no effect on work on the treaties.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Bessie Lindsay, 79, route 1, Manawa
Edward M. Baumhardt, 74, 319½ E. Washington St., Appleton
Mrs. Ken Lindsay, 79, Manawa

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Twin daughters to Mr and Mrs Vernon S. Ossmann, 320 Maple St., Seymour
St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr and Mrs. Donald J. Van Elzen, 725 Lamers Road, Kimberly
Daughter to Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Olski, 81½ Tayco St., Menasha

Theda Clark:
Sons to
Mr and Mrs. Howard Ertl, 659 Vera Ave., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wetak, 812½ Main St., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:
Sons to:
Mr and Mrs. Theodore Feldkamp, route 3, Kaukauna.
Mr and Mrs. Raymond Vander Velden, route 1, Kaukauna

New London Community Hos- pital
Daughter to Mr and Mrs. Larry Laux, Weyauwega.

Waupaca Riverside:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Theil, route 1, Weyauwega.
Mr and Mrs. Rudolph Seul, route 1, Jola

Daughter to Mr and Mrs. Wayne Harris, route 2, Manawa

Clintonville Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Piccolo, route 2, Clintonville
Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, route 2, Clintonville.

Mercy Hospital:
Twin daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Frank, 1343 W. 5th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Guyette, 1619 Liberty St., Oshkosh

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gruetz- macher, 610 Hawthorne Drive, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. August Juedes, 433 Maple St., Winneconne
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton John-

son, Box 61, Butte des Morts

Mr and Mrs. Ronald Groth, 2950 Manor Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs. Lowell Rolph, 220 E. Ontario, Omro

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Rinaldi, 3001 W. Silver Spring Dr., Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wo-

jahn, 1328A Waugoo Ave., Osh-

kosh

Mr and Mrs. Orion Hintz, 4950 Knapp St. Road Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs. Richard Hintz, 514A Jefferson St., Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Moeller, 2424 Bowen St., Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Ni-

chols, 430A N. Main, Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs. Eugene Rohan, 1605 Witzel Ave. N., Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. James Bullock, 914 Eastman St., Oshkosh

Daughters to

Mr and Mrs. Stanley Morhef-

ke, 2035 Hamilton St., Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Oester-

reich, 4523 Sherman Road, Osh-

kosh

Mr and Mrs. Arlen Neubauer, 1108 Merritt Ave., Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs. Daniel Schott, 16B E. Irving Ave., Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs. Roman Sweetaj-

la, 422 W. 7th Ave., Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kripp-

ner, 627A Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs. Francis Benson, Box 44, Butte des Morts.

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Ziebell, 704A Otter Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson, 46 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs. Felix Neumann, 405 N. Western St., Oshkosh

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk

Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued

licenses to:

Donald C. Schroeder, 112 W.

Marquette St., Appleton, and

JoAnn Van Groll, 1631 S. Con-

nell St., Appleton.

Dennis J. Besaw, 1005 W.

Millard St., New London, and

Joan M. Beschta, route 2, Hortonville.

Winnebago County — Clerk

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Guy-

ette, 1619 Liberty St., Oshkosh

riage licenses to:

Cerald W. Resch, 233 Pros-

pect St., Menasha, and Patricia

M. Tuchscherer, 642 Broad St., Menasha.

Thomas D. Sahli, 931 Oak St.,

Neenah, and Katharine M. Las-

ky, 670 Reed St., Neenah.



Firefighters Wearing Asbestos suits move past a burning plane at Da Nang Airbase in South Vietnam Saturday, trying to control blazes started after a rocket attack by enemy forces. Soviet-made

missiles rained on the base early Satur- day, killing eight U. S. servicemen, in- juring 173 others and damaging or de- stroying 42 airplanes. (AP Wirephoto)

Last Contact on June 5

Hanoi MIGs Disappearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — North formation indicates that North in the past, U.S. authorities say Vietnam's air force virtually Vietnam has only about 70 MIG the Soviet Union has been the has disappeared from the skies, jet fighters left—and that about chief source.

Pentagon sources said Satur- half of these are kept out of harm's way in Red China

Records show that the last air Last February Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Vietnamse warplanes occurred estimated there were between Arab MIG losses resulting from of Suez region will be down to around 20,000 to 25,000 men. Another theory suggests the about half their present

Raiding U.S. planes have Pentagon sources said the trained pilots capable of han- dling jets. It is considered possi- sions, storage centers, stock- ived few replacement planes to bles that the Soviet Union's dock- ing installations, stockpiling depots, some airfields repair and maintenance shops

Although Red China has fur- pilots to replace those who have repair and maintenance shops

The latest intelligence in- nished MIGs to North Vietnam fallen in combat

England About to Undertake Huge Withdrawal From Asia

U. S., Other Allies Unhappy With Plans for Phasing Out

LONDON (AP) — Turning her transferred or in other ways back on 100 years of history, surrendered, in Aden, Singapore Britain Tuesday will disclose a fully selected types of fish could help nature control the lake's alewife problem, a U. S. Bur- eau of Commercial Fisheries re- ported Saturday.

The policy document also will tell of other planned force out- in the nation's air, land and sea- arms, but it seems likely to stay silent on one major decision in- ing into line with the nation's principle already taken by the dwindling resource and to Cabinet: that all British land, transform commitments as- garrisons will be out of the Asi- sumed in the 19th century when a mainland, meaning Malaysia warships of imperial Britain and Singapore, by 1975-1976.

But all this will not signal to- tal British retreat from the east- of-Suez region by the late 1970s, for that is not contemplated.

Fulfill Pledges
The Wilson government still means to fulfill those of its pledges to protect friendly states that remain valid in the late 1970s, even if different forms of protection have to be used.

Let Down
In particular, President John- son has been portrayed as feel- ing let down by Prime Minister Harold Wilson. It seems he thought he had the British lead- er's personal promise that America would not be left politi- cally and psychologically iso- lated as the only major West- ern power actively seeking to stem the onrush of Red Chinese influence through the region.

Moreover some American au- thorities are concerned that Britain's moves at a time of heavy U.S. reinforcement in Vietnam will be taken widely as an act of disassociation from Johnson's policies in that em- battled land

A government white paper the due Tuesday will serve notice that by 1971-72 British forces scattered through the vast east- of-Suez region will be down to around 20,000 to 25,000 men. Another theory suggests the about half their present

British land bases — garri- sons, storage centers, stock- piling depots, some airfields repair and maintenance shops

will be shut gradually sold, T-hombe - plane was hijacked demanded his extradition

Algeria Considering Trial for Tshombe
CAIRO (AP) — Algeria is considering forming a revolu- tionary tribunal of Africans, Asians and Latin Americans to try former Congolese Premier Moise Tshombe as a "libera- tion war criminal" the Cairo newspaper A Ahram said Sat- urday

which already had sentenced him to death for treason has

Stocking Lake Sought to End Alewife Woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stock- ing Lake Michigan with care- fully selected types of fish could help nature control the lake's alewife problem, a U. S. Bur- eau of Commercial Fisheries re- ported Saturday.

Dr. Stanford H. Smith, head of the bureau's cold-water fish- eries research center at Ann Ar- bor, Mich., in statements for a televised discussion with Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said the alewife population explosion has passed its peak in northern Lake Michigan.

The population of the nuisance fish, originally an ocean dweller now cluttering Lake Michigan beaches, should be approaching a peak in southern portions of the lake, Smith said

'Out of Balance'
Alewives threw the ecology of fish population in Lake Michi- gan out of balance," he said, and the lake's ecological bal- ance could be restored through heavy introduction of fish which feed on young alewives

He listed trout and coho sal- mon as fish which would help cut down the alewife population which he said will remain high, even after the population prob- lem has passed its peak

Smith said crowding by the alewife has driven other fish from many areas of the lake. These victims including lake herring and emerald shiner, should also be reintroduced in any program of restoring natu- ral balance, he said

Smith said crowding by the alewife has driven other fish from many areas of the lake. These victims including lake herring and emerald shiner, should also be reintroduced in any program of restoring natu- ral balance, he said

Smith said crowding by the alewife has driven other fish from many areas of the lake. These victims including lake herring and emerald shiner, should also be reintroduced in any program of restoring natu- ral balance, he said

Smith said crowding by the alewife has driven other fish from many areas of the lake. These victims including lake herring and emerald shiner, should also be reintroduced in any program of restoring natu- ral balance, he said

Smith said crowding by the alewife has driven other fish from many areas of the lake. These victims including lake herring and emerald shiner, should also be reintroduced in any program of restoring natu- ral balance, he said

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Mitch Ryder

"Sock It to Me"



PENNEYS Is Stocked
With Mitch Ryder's Albums
and Singles

(JOY)

45 RPM

(SOCK IT TO ME)

33 1/3 RPM

78c

379

Plus Tax

See Mitch Ryder TODAY in Concert at Neenah High School. Good Seats Still Available for the 2:15 & 8:15 p.m. Shows!

Record Department — Neenah & Appleton

SPECIAL PURCHASE

RECORD ALBUMS

Savings on Your Favorite
Recording Artists

\$1.59

Hi-Fi & Stereo

- FRANK SINATRA
- PERRY COMO
- HANK SNOW
- FRANKIE CARLE
- EDDY ARNOLD
- JIM REEVES
- ROGER MILLER
- HANK LOCKLIN
- HENRY MANCINI
- FLOYD CRAMER
- JOHN GARY
- CHET ATKINS
- JOHNNY CASH
- JOHNNY HORTON
- BILLY VAUGHN
- COUNT BASIE
- BING CROSBY
- LOUIS ARMSTRONG
- MARTIN DENNY
- HANK WILLIAMS
- JOHNNY RIVERS
- CONNIE FRANCIS
- LAWRENCE WELK
- JIMMY SMITH

... and many others

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

FOX POINT PLAZA
in Neenah

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., MONDAY thru SATURDAY

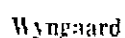
BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

APPLETON PENNEY'S
302 West College

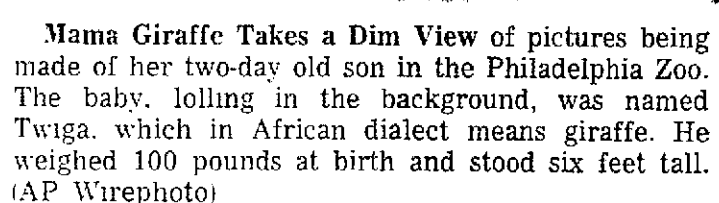
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.



second First is the New Hampshire test Oregon follows Wisconsin Both will also be important But Wisconsin is a larger state, with a larger convention delegation in each party, and is perhaps more representative of national opinion because of its position in the center of the American heartland



The Wisconsin delegates to national nominating conventions will be chosen by party organizations, but the law will bind them to the candidates in each party preferred by Wisconsin voters as certified in the preferential voting as long as they are in the running in the convention halls.



get rental payments for converting the land to non-crop uses. This program has been designed to replace in time the year-to-year cropland retire-

'work of fieldmen, received this comment from an unidentified Marinette County observer:

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Agricultural Marketing Service, which keeps tabs on weather and crop conditions, said that the weather was "not too bad" in Marquette County.

It also has made grants totaling about \$382,000 to about 140 local government units for purchase of land costing about \$1,200,000. These land tracts are being used for many purposes under a greenspan program. They include wildlife refuges,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



This Yearling Doe Delights youngsters vacationing in the Crandon area by frolicking in the waters of Lake Metonga. The deer near drowned this spring when it broke through thin ice on the lake and apparently lost all its fear of people after being rescued by local volunteer firemen. Youngsters on the picture include Gail Stecker, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stecker, Appleton (with the sand pail); Cathy Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, Antigo, (clad in red) and Patty Stecker, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Stecker, Menasha (by the boat). (Olive Glasgow Photo)

Two 7-Pound Browns in Master Angler Contest

12-Pound Walleye Registered

Six more entries, including a record walleye, were entered in the Master Angler contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent last week.

Heading the list was Lee Gould, Saxeville, with a walleye that went into first place and is the heaviest ever entered in the history of the contest. Gould's fish tipped the scales at 12 pounds, 4 ounces and was checked in by Post-Crescent staffer John Sawall at the lunkers, were entered in the

contest. Pershing Petersen, route 3, Waupaca came through with a 7-pound, 13-ounce brown, which took over second place. The pike was 31 inches long. Albert Olson's 7 pound 14-ounce fish leads that category.

Gould also had another entry in the contest last week as he checked in with a 3-pound German brown trout caught on the Pine River. The fish was taken on a grasshopper fly.

Both Lunkers

Two other brown trout, both taken on a grasshopper fly, were entered in the contest.

Another Waupaca angler, Bruce Chubb, route 1, hit it lucky on the Chain O'Lakes as he boated a 12-pound, 6-ounce northern pike. Chubb was fishing with a chub minnow.

The other entry in the contest was a 5-pound, 3-ounce large-mouth black bass caught by Eldred Gast, route 2, Hortonville. Gast caught the fish at the Rat River slough on a silver minnow.



BY DALE MOREY and AL VANDER BLOEMEN
Conservation Wardens

While most of us are directing our outdoor interests towards fishing, boating and camping at this time of the year, there is a growing number of those who are directing their attention at attempting to illegally shine and kill deer.

Believe it or not, we have now started to receive deer shining information and complaints from various farmers and interested parties.

We think you will agree that this is one of the more unsportsmanlike activities.

A deer is very vulnerable to the deer shiner and stands interested in the headlights of a car, spotlight or flashlight as the violator takes aim and kills it.

Many of these animals hit by gunfire or bow and arrow shining are not retrieved because of darkness and the lack of a clean killing shot. It's wasteful, to say the least, just as the illegal kill of deer during the deer season is.

It's difficult to watch and patrol the large deer areas; however, the odds are now good that the violator will be apprehended with the aid of radio-equipped high speed cars and aircraft.

The public interest and courts of our state have done much to help control deer shining. It is common to have an auto and gun confiscated by the court as well as receive a large fine and a mandatory jail sentence.

Without the great deal of effort put forth to protect the deer herd in the past, we would not enjoy the type of deer hunting we can expect at present.

We can use your help. If you observe or are aware of any illegal deer shining activity, the information, as well as a possible license number, is much appreciated. This is one chance



A 7-Pound German Brown trout is a lot of fish and displaying the lunker here is Jim Satorius, right, 1209 N. Morrison St., Appleton. At the left is Jack Meyer with a pair of 2 to 3-pound

Trolling Effective Method of Locating Fish—Often Lunkers

Right Lure, Equipment Also Keys To Successful Angling Results

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — Trolling is a great boon to successful fishing.

Eldon Robbins, advertising manager for Evinrude Motors and well known outdoorsman available, however, Robbins and writer, expounded the many virtues of trolling for fish — especially the huge lunker variety — at the Wisconsin Boating Association's recent convention here.

No fish story his — Robbins had colored film to prove that trolling has worked bins said with a 5½-foot rod and in several areas of the country. While the fish story centered on southern bass fishing, Robbins said that trolling for walleyes would prove as fruitful.

Secret to Success

The secret to successful trolling is using the right lure. Robbins explained the best lures would be bottom working baits which would bounce along the bottom of the lake, over rock formations and along sand bars.

Outfitting yourself for trolling is not an expensive undertaking. Robbins estimated the entire special equipment would cost about \$15.

From what he said, the investment would be well worth it.

A relatively short and fairly stiff rod, a medium capacity level-wind reel with star drag

and non-reverse lever, and a stiff monofilament line are recommended for the waters of this area.

Range in Length

Trolling rods ranging in lengths from 54 to 84-inches are available, however, Robbins recommends a rod 62-66-inches long be used. "Muskie" rods manufactured by all the name companies are excellent, he said.

Sensitivity to lure action is the reason for shorter rods and stiffer line when trolling. Robbins said with a 5½-foot rod and a stiff monofilament line testing

the lure is telegraphed to the angler, and he is able to tell by the "feel" whether the lure is working a rocky, gravel, sandy or mud bottom.

A variety of "bottom bumping" lures should be used. Like fish, bigger lures seek deeper water, Robbins said.

Carry Two Rods

Robbins pointed out that good trolling fishermen carried two rods — one for trolling, the other for still fishing. Trolling is used to locate the lunkers, he said.

After the fish are found, haul out the other tackle and begin working the lure across the area where the fish are located, he added.

The warmer and shallower water, the faster you troll across the suspected fish area, Robbins said. As you move into deeper water reduce the speed of the motor.

Robbins said a speed of 5 to 8 miles an hour would be considered fast.

Find out where the fish bite, when they are biting and then make plans for trolling the area, he said. Start in close to shore and work your way across the area, then double back. If the first pass is unfruitful, move further away from shore and continue the systematic patrol of the area.

Deeper Water

Robbins said to keep working over the area and moving into deeper water with each successive pass. If the entire process fails to produce, start all over.

Robbins said despite the no-take rule that a "lunker" lurks beneath every half-sunken log them along the shoreline, the truth is that most fish are caught in current department budget which remains unsettled in the legislature. Higher park user covering a larger area faster fees are among the probable and locating the lunkers quickly.

65-Day Season For Woodcock

MADISON — The Wisconsin Conservation Commission recently gave approval to a 65-day woodcock season for the state for 1967. The season as planned will permit hunting from Sept. 16 through Nov. 19.

In prior years the opening was concurrent with the upland game season by which time many of the birds had already migrated southward. The mid-September opening will permit greater hunting opportunity for this abundant but relatively light hunted game species.

Conservation Calendar

- Hearings to determine schedule of stumpage value for wood products removed from forest croplands:
- July 18 — Wood County Courthouse, Wisconsin Rapids
- July 19 — Sawyer County Courthouse, Hayward
- July 20 — Oneida County Courthouse, Rhinelander
- July 21 — Conservation Commission Meeting, Sturgeon Bay

CAMPING with VAN

In the campgrounds I've visited recently I've noticed that felt pens use alcohol for a more and more campers have solvent in most cases. Some personalized their gear with fabrics can take this, but everything from carved name-plates fastened to a pole in the front of the tent to intricate motifs marked on tents and trailers.

The idea is rather appealing, but a little discretion has to be used in applying the decorations in order to avoid winding up with an attractive but useless piece of equipment.

Dear Van — My two sons, ages eight and ten, wanted to decorate our tent with outdoor designs and insignia. I got them some felt pens of the waterproof variety in several colors and told them to go ahead. I must admit they did a good job, with attractive and well drawn designs — but we camped in the rain last week and discovered that our formerly dry-tents, with tent leaks where the design was Van, care of this paper, enclosed in a stamped, addressed envelope for a personal reply.

The waterproof inks used in the waterproofing, may suffer. The alcohol in the ink dissolves the wax.

It's not too difficult to remedy; go to any sporting goods store and buy a spray can of waterproofing compound. Look for the wax-base type, which will be compatible with what is already on the tent. A couple of coats, lightly sprayed, should do the trick. Just to be sure, you might pitch the tent in your back yard and turn the sprinkler on it to check for water-repellency after the spray has had ample time to dry.

Camping problems? The old rainstorm last week and discovered that our formerly dry-tents, with tent leaks where the design was Van, care of this paper, enclosed in a stamped, addressed envelope for a personal reply.

ATTENTION DUCK HUNTERS:
ALUMA-CRAFT'S "DUCKER"

Aluminum duck skiff will be available for fall delivery on a limited "ONE RUN ORDER" Deal.

We have been allotted three "DUCKERS" and are offering these on a first come, first serve basis.

SPORT-O-LECTRIC
New London
our Area Aluma-Craft Dealer

State Trap Shoot Will Attract Over 1,000 Shotgunners

Ripon Girl Will be Defending Four Titles at Waukesha Event

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Post-Crescent News Service

WAUKESHA — The biggest collective bang in Wisconsin in July doesn't take place on Independence day any longer. The noisiest and most popular rattle of explosives is instead on the long weekend of the Wisconsin State Trap Shoot.

As in years past more than 1,000 shotgun shooters will assemble at the Waukesha Gun Club grounds July 21-23 to blast away at almost 400,000 spinning discs. Those who have the fewest misses will win the trophies and cash prizes.

Ranks Second

Wisconsin is a trapshooting state. Last year's turnout of 1,021 different shooters, who engage in this participant sport at various gun clubs throughout the state year around, ranked Wisconsin second only to Ohio in terms of total entries in a state championship shoot.

Ohio, it must be remembered is the home-state of the Grand American Trapshoot, the world series of the clay target game, and ranks first in the number of registered shooters within a single state's boundaries.

In the 1966 Wisconsin State Championship, a Ripon High School girl, Nanev Krebs, was the "big gun." When she steps up to the firing line this month she will be defending four titles, the state singles championship, and the state lady's championship, plus the lady's handicap title. She broke 199 X 200 birds in the 1966 state 16-yard singles race.

Defending state doubles champion will be veteran Gene Durant of Waukesha who cracked 97 X 100 targets to edge another top Waukesha shooter, Vic Reinders, who had 96 X 100.

More Difficult

The 1966 turnout of 510 doubles shooters for the Wisconsin State Shoot had the trapshooting world agog. Doubles shooting, at which two birds are thrown from the trap at the same time, is more difficult and not as popular as singles shooting, whether from the 16-yard line or from a handicap distance, which is ascertained by each shooter's known average. Singles, doubles and handicap target shooting average, the three events in each best shots going in AA, the poorest in E.

The shoot will wind up with ways led the other states in two championship events on double-entries and up until last Sunday, the Wisconsin Doubles year the 1965 Wisconsin record Championship and the Wisconsin of 212 entries was tops in the state Handicap Championship, nation Ohio, in a concentrated During the 68th renewal of this effort to top this, drew what major state sporting event seemed to be an unheard of number of men will be aimed for \$2,000 total of 340 doubles shooters in worth of trophies and \$5,000 June 1966.

But Wisconsin wiped out some wages.

Program Opens

The state shoot program opens with the "Preliminary Hundred" and the "Preliminary Handicap" and a "Special Doubles" event on Friday, July 21. Saturday, July 22, will be devoted entirely to the shooting of the 260 bird Wisconsin 16-yard singles championship, during which each of the six class championships and other special awards will be decided. In this event, shooters try for trophies and money in competition with others in their Class. Class AA down through E. Again, the class to which each shooter is assigned depends upon his clay target shooting average, the poorest in E.

The shoot will wind up with ways led the other states in two championship events on double-entries and up until last Sunday, the Wisconsin Doubles year the 1965 Wisconsin record Championship and the Wisconsin of 212 entries was tops in the state Handicap Championship, nation Ohio, in a concentrated During the 68th renewal of this effort to top this, drew what major state sporting event seemed to be an unheard of number of men will be aimed for \$2,000 total of 340 doubles shooters in worth of trophies and \$5,000 June 1966.

But Wisconsin wiped out some wages.

1968 Polaris Colt Pre-Season Sale!

15 H.P. ENGINE
1968 MODEL
127500

Regular List: \$899.00
Sale Price Only
\$749.00
Terms Available

During this special pre-season sale, save \$150.00 on a fast and frisky 1968 Polaris Colt. Has all the new features, all the traditional ruggedness that makes the Colt a great all-around family fun machine.

- Polaris designed and manufactured Torque-O-Matic clutch
- All-weather, field-proven rubber steel-cleated track
- Newly designed steering and braking systems
- Comfortable, multi-layer seat cushion
- Blue tint, non-glare wrap-around windshield
- The industry's first full year warranty on materials and workmanship.

Limited Supply available now at these Dealers:

FELDMAN SAW SERVICE
Sheboygan Falls

MARCHEL AUTO BODY SERVICE
Waupaca

OSHKOSH POLARIS SALES
Oshkosh

Distributed by
LARSEN-OLSON COMPANY
900 Turners Crossroad South
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55416

Yankees Tame Indians, 4-1



The news is out! Planning and organization is well underway. Official announcement was made a week ago of the holding possible.

Play in the state women's amateur tournament gets underway today at the lengthy Oneida Golf and Riding Club, Green Bay. Scheduled on this first day is the Pro-Amateur event. Area participants will be Fred Henkel, Oshkosh Country Club pro, teamed with Mrs. William Sheppard, Mrs. Tom Moore and Mrs. John Bahr Jr., Al Starr of Butte des Morts Golf Club playing with Mary Beth Nienhaus, Mrs. Helen August and Thelma Sherry, Ridgeway Country Club pro, Bob Below and Mrs. Helen Pfister, Mrs. June Wamsley and Mrs. Pat Clark; George Nackel, North Shore Country Club pro, paired with Mrs. Nelson Page, Mrs. Charles McClure and Judy Manter, and Don Erdmann, Fox Valley Country Club mentor, joined by Jo Ann Steiner, Veronica Masaros and Marie Gossens. Regular play in the tournament will continue through Friday.

The tournament will involve 35 holes of medal play with the first round also counting as qualifying. Four flights, Championship, A B and C will be established for the remaining round.

The basic purpose of the tournament is first, to provide the competitive atmosphere from which a true Fox Cities golf champion can emerge and, secondly, to afford the opportunity for the average golfer to play in a competitive event. The four flight design of the "Amateur" should accommodate the latter purpose.

A fine array of awards and prizes will be presented to winners. When plans were mapped out for the tourney it was unanimously decided that all of the funds acquired from entry fees would be converted into awards and prizes. The only exception to this policy will be the handsome and worthy traveling trophy to be awarded to the eventual champion. That award will be provided by The Post-Crescent.

One unique presentation will be a "patience award" given to the wife, girl friend or mother of the champion. That man will have to be an individual who for years has been working ardently on his golf game and who devotes a good share of his leisure time to the sport. And probably at the expense of the woman in his life! The sponsor wishes to make recognition to the "swinger" who, most likely, spends her time with more domestic affairs.

Entry blanks are now available at all area golf courses. For those who so desire, a duplicate entry blank form will be printed periodically in The Post-Crescent which should be mailed to "GOLF", The Post-Crescent, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton 54911. Any mailed entry must be accompanied by the entry fee, set at \$4 in the form of check or money order. Entries can be submitted in person at The Post-Crescent offices in Appleton, Neenah, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac or at the pro shop of Reid Municipal.

And a word to the wise: because of the capacity of a golf course and the time limits of a day, it may be necessary to close entry earlier than the planned entry deadline of Wednesday, August 16. Demand may require this policy be

NEW YORK (AP) -- Steve Barber, once Baltimore's ace lefty, stopped Cleveland on four hits Saturday and recorded his first victory as a New York Yankee, a masterful 4-1 conquest of the Indians.

Barber, 28, a one-time Oriole mainstay, came to the Yankees in a trade July 4, and lost his first outing.

But he had the Indians on his hip Saturday, striking out five and walking four.

They finally broke through against him in the seventh—the first Cleveland run in 23 innings—on a lead off triple by Duke Sims and an infield out.

Delayed Twice By that time, however, the Yankees had peeked out a four run lead in the game that was delayed twice by rain.

Steve Whitaker started it with a solo homer in the second and the Yanks added two more in the third.

Dick Howser led off the inning with a walk, and scored on Joe Pepitone's double, which carried off the railing in right field and bounced away from Rocky Colavito. Rocky's throw to the infield was wild and Pepitone took third, scoring moments later on Mickey Mantle's sacrifice fly.

In the fifth, Ruben Amaro walked, stole second and scored on Elston Howard's single up the middle.

The victory pushed Barber's record for the season to 5-10.

CLEVELAND			NEW YORK		
	ab	r h bi		ab	r h bi
Alvis 3b	4	0 0 0	Howser 2b	2	1 0 0
Thornton 1b	4	0 0 0	Amaro ss	2	1 1 0
Wagner if	4	0 1 0	Pepitone cf	2	1 1 1
Colavito rf	2	0 1 0	Mantle lf	2	0 0 1
Demeter cf	4	0 0 0	EHoward c	4	1 2 1
Sims c	4	1 2 0	Whitaker if	4	1 2 1
Gonzalez 2b	3	0 0 0	Kennedy 3b	4	0 0 0
LBrown ss	3	0 0 1	Hogan rf	1	0 0 0
Connolly p	1	0 0 0	Barber p	3	0 1 0
Hinton ph	1	0 0 0			
Bailey p	0	0 0 0			
Maye ph	1	0 0 0			
Culver p	0	0 0 0			

Total	31	1	4	1	Total	26	4	6	4
Cleveland					0	0	0	0	1
New York					0	1	2	0	0
E-Colavito, DP-Cleveland 2					1	0	0	1	0
Cleveland 7, New York 6					0	1	2	0	0
Colavito 3B-Sims HR-Whitaker (7)					0	1	2	0	0
SB-Amaro, Hagan, Gonzalez, S-Amaro					1	0	0	1	0
SF-Mantle.					0	1	2	0	0
Connolly (L 0-1)	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
Bailey	4	3	3	2	4	4			
Culver	2	1	1	1	2	2			
WP-Connolly, Barber (W 5-10)	2	2	0	0	0	1			
24:00	9	4	1	1	4	6			

Has No-Hitter Until Sixth

Mel Queen Pitches Reds to 6-1 Victory

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mel, out, yielded successive doubles Queen, a former outfielder, to Tony Perez and Deron Johnson, fashioned a sparkling six-hitter. A single by Lee May of Saturday and pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-1 victory final run of the inning.

Queen, who had a no-hitter in the eighth closed out the Reds' scoring.

Queen, who had a no-hitter in the eighth closed out the Reds' scoring.

Queen, who had a no-hitter in the eighth closed out the Reds' scoring.

Queen, who had a no-hitter in the eighth closed out the Reds' scoring.

Queen, who had a no-hitter in the eighth closed out the Reds' scoring.

Queen, who had a no-hitter in the eighth closed out the Reds' scoring.

Queen, who had a no-hitter in the eighth closed out the Reds' scoring.

Queen, who had a no-hitter in the eighth closed out the Reds' scoring.

Queen, who had a no-hitter in the eighth closed out the Reds' scoring.

Queen, who had a no-hitter in the eighth closed out the Reds' scoring.

Queen, who had a no-hitter in the eighth closed out the Reds' scoring.

Queen, who had a no-hitter in the eighth closed out the Reds' scoring.

Queen, who had a no-hitter in the eighth closed out the Reds' scoring.

Queen, who had a no-hitter in the eighth closed out the Reds' scoring.

Queen, who had a no-hitter in the eighth closed out the Reds' scoring.

Queen, who had a no-hitter in the eighth closed out the Reds' scoring.

Queen, who had a no-hitter in the eighth closed out the Reds' scoring.

Queen, who had a no-hitter in the eighth closed out the Reds' scoring.

Queen, who had a no-hitter in the eighth closed out the Reds' scoring.

Queen, who had a no-hitter in the eighth closed out the Reds' scoring.

Queen, who had a no-hitter in the eighth closed out the Reds' scoring.

Queen, who had a no-hitter in the eighth closed out the Reds' scoring.

Queen, who had a no-hitter in the eighth closed out the Reds' scoring.

Queen, who had a no-hitter in the eighth closed out the Reds' scoring.

Queen, who had a no-hitter in the eighth closed out the Reds' scoring.

Queen, who had a no-hitter in the eighth closed out the Reds' scoring.

Queen, who had a no-hitter in the eighth closed out the Reds' scoring.

Queen, who had a no-hitter in the eighth closed out the Reds' scoring.



"Push Harder, Harder." Green Bay Packer Coach Vince Lombardi yells at one of his rookies. "Keep those feet moving. I want 100 per cent effort." he demanded at the Green Bay training camp Saturday. Lombardi rides a skid being pushed by players as they practice blocking during a workout in preparation for the Packers' encounter with the College All-Stars Aug. 4. (AP Wirephoto)

Fondy Legion '9' Splits Twin Bill

SEYBOYGAN — Don Eiring fired a 6-hitter to give the Fond du Lac Legion team a 7-1 victory for its 11th straight win in the first game of a double-header Saturday, but Seyboylan pulled a 3-1 upset in the second game in the Southern Division to end Fondy's string.

Dick Oldenberg went 3-for-4 and drove in five runs with a pair of doubles to pace Fondy in the first contest. Rich Hev limited Fondy to five hits in the second tilt as Seyboylan, now 4-9, scored twice in the first inning and was never headed.

Meet Allouez in Finals Today

Appleton Babe Ruth Team Downs Menasha

RHINELANDER — Appleton walked, stole second again and overcame a 3-0 deficit on the clutch hitting of Pete Klieforth to down Menasha, 5-3, in the District Babe Ruth Tournament here Saturday.

Appleton will meet Allouez in the district finals at Rhinelander today at 1 p.m.

Menasha jumped on Appleton starter John Vogt for three runs in the first frame after one was Hurley Haack, Walburn (6) and out on a walk and three consecutive hits, including a double by Walters.

Started Rally Appleton knotted the count at 3-all in the third. Lance Voelz started the rally with a single, went to second on a walk to Joe Bouressa and to third on Jeff Miller's sacrifice. Scott Hanson drove in the first run and after he stole second, Klieforth delivered his key blow.

Voelz started Appleton's winning rally in the fifth with his second hit. Larry Sorrell ran for him and stole second, went to third on Bouressa's sacrifice and came home on Miller's sacrifice fly. Scott Hanson then

Badger Highways Tips Central Paper, 11-9, In Menasha South LL

MENASHA — Badger Highways stopped Central Paper, 11-9, in Friday's Menasha South Little League game at Bayer Field.

Brian Radical was the win with three hits, one a homer in the third inning. Ted Huber also lost. John Feit had three hits contributed a homer in the New and Mark Schipferling two for London seventh.

The Badgers Randy Forman's three topped Central, striking out six and allowing. Next week's schedule, revised just one walk. Berglund worked, because of the area tournament the first six innings for the Thursday and Friday, includes losers, posting seven strikeouts, Gilbert's vs. Badger Highways but eight walks. Wing had two at 5 p.m. Monday. Banta's vs. (strikeouts and one walk in his: Boxers Tuesday and Badgers; two innings of relief. vs. Tissue Mills at 5 p.m. and; Wittenberg is now 3-7 in Banta's vs. Central at 6 p.m. Valley Legion competition and Wednesday. New London is 2-8.

Twins Cop Doubleheader

Menasha Legion Ups Season Record to 13-1

MENASHA — The Menasha fifth on a walk and three Twins boosted their winning string to 12 straight games and upped their Fox River Valley American Legion Baseball League record to 13-1 by winning 4-2 and 11-5 over Berlin Saturday afternoon.

The Menashans have a showdown battle at Fond du Lac Monday night and will entertain the same club in a makeup game here Thursday.

Lefty Jack Mauthe hurled a 4-hitter in the opener in which the Twins collected all of their runs in the first inning.

The shaky defense accounted for six errors in the second game, but the locals came up with four runs in the fifth inning and five in the sixth to cop going away. Both contests were seven inning affairs.

Kuehl Homers The opening inning of the first game featured a two-run homer by Todd Kuehl and singles by Tim Resch and Mark Haberman, each of which drove in three runs. Mauthe had a 1-hitter going until the sixth, when the visitors scored on a 2-run homer by Mark Conrad.

Loser Mark Novitske didn't give the Twins a hit after the second. He only allowed five in Lou Groza, who has scored all. No hitter on either team was able to muster more than one single.

The second game saw the Menashans lead, 2-1, after four innings, only to have Berlin take a 3-2 lead with a pair in the

Menasha errors. A 2-run single by Mike Heroux, two errors, and three walks produced four runs in the top of the fifth, and after Berlin cut the spread to 6-5 with a pair in its half of the sixth, the hosts retaliated with five in the bottom of the frame. Gary Coopman hit a 2-run triple and Mark Hinske sent in two with a single.

Jerry Steffen went the distance for Menasha and allowed four hits. He struck out nine. Starter Jim Nigbor took the loss.

Coopman collected a double and triple and Haberman had a bases-empty homer and a single to lead the Twins' 9-hit attack. Berlin 000 000 0-2-4-4 Menasha 400 000 x-4-5-2

Mauthe and Heimerman: Novitske and Carley.

Menasha 011 045 x-11-9-6 Steffen and Hinske: Nigbor, Schultz (6) and Carley.

Lou Groza Signs 22nd Contract With Browns

CLEVELAND (AP)—Veteran Cleveland Browns place kicker Lou Groza, who has scored more points than anyone else in pro football, has signed his 22nd contract with the club, the Browns announced Friday.

Groza is 43, but says he feels he can still kick as good as always

SCHOOL
Gym Floor
RESURFACING

Let the Professionals
Do It...including

- Court Markings
- Floor Repairs

No Obligation for
Quotations

BASEMAN
Floor Sanding Service
3321 N. Lawe St. 733-0996

NOW IN STOCK!
The New
**APPLETON EAST
AWARD JACKETS**
\$1995

**BERGGREN'S
SPORT SHOP**
203 W. College Ave.
Appleton—Ph. 733-9536

"...and when we move in we'll have a real HOUSE WARMING-



... we're installing a modern oil heating system (the safe hot heat) for clean, care-free comfort and we plan to use—

CONOCO

PHONE
739-2311

FREE!!
Pocket Aid
Tour Guide
by CONOCO

FURNACE FUEL

— Hottest Brand Going! —

SCHULTZ
OIL CO. INC.
2619 N. RICHMOND STREET
APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911
CONOCO PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

MISTER BIG
Gets a Break
at
KOBUSSEN'S

Long Sleeve
• **SPORT SHIRTS** Sizes to 20 . . . From **\$4.95**

Short Sleeve
• **SPORT SHIRTS** Sizes to 20 . . . From **\$3.50**

• **TROUSERS** Sizes to 56 From **\$9.95**

• **UNDERWEAR** Shirts & Shorts to 52 . . . From **99c**

• **SPORT COATS** Sizes to 50 **\$29.50** to **\$44.50**

• **SUITS** Shorts-Longs-Stouts Sizes to 50 **\$58.50** to **\$74.50**

SPECIAL SUIT SERVICE

We have a special order service for the Tall, Stout, Short Man . . . in an excellent selection of styles and patterns. Sizes to 56. EXTRA TROUSERS AVAILABLE!

Popularly Priced \$58.50 to \$74.50

Lined, Unlined—Medium Weight

• **JACKETS** Sizes to 54 **\$4.95** to **\$19.95**

WORK UNIFORMS—Extra Large Sizes

KOBUSSEN CLOTHING
301 W. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED MEN'S STORE

MUFFLERS
3,000 MUFFLERS & PIPES
IN STOCK

America's No. 1 Muffler
Installed While-U-Wait
On Most Chevs., Fords. Just **9.95**

INCLUDES LIFETIME GUARANTEE

BRAKE SERVICE

- New Lining Installed
- Brake Adjustments
- Free Inspections

SHOCK ABSORBERS
4 Out of 5 Cars Need New Shocks Now

Standard Type **750** Ea. Installed Heavy Duty Type **950** Ea. Installed

WISCONSIN MUFFLER
DRIVE-IN SERVICE
2702 N. Richmond Open 8 to 8 4-6208

WISCONSIN MUFFLER
DRIVE-IN SERVICE
2702 N. Richmond Open 8 to 8 4-6208

WATCH FOR THE GOOD-LOOKING STRANGER IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD!

ONE LOOK at the Kadett in your neighborhood, and you'll know why Kadett nearly doubled its sales in the past year. To the right are a few more reasons why the '67 Kadett is really catching on.

If you have information leading to the where-a-houts of anyone wanting a reliable, low cost new car that's fun to drive, contact your friendly Opel Kadett salesman at . . .

CLOUD BUICK
2445 W. College Ave. APPLETON Phone 9-6336
A Word to the Wise: Opel Models Will Not Change Until December

Opel Kadett 2 Door Sedan

Opel Kadett Sport Coupe

Opel Kadett Station Wagon

Opel Kadett Rallye

Sporty features such as 4-speed floor shift, foam-padded bucket seats, and rack-and-pinion steering are standard equipment.

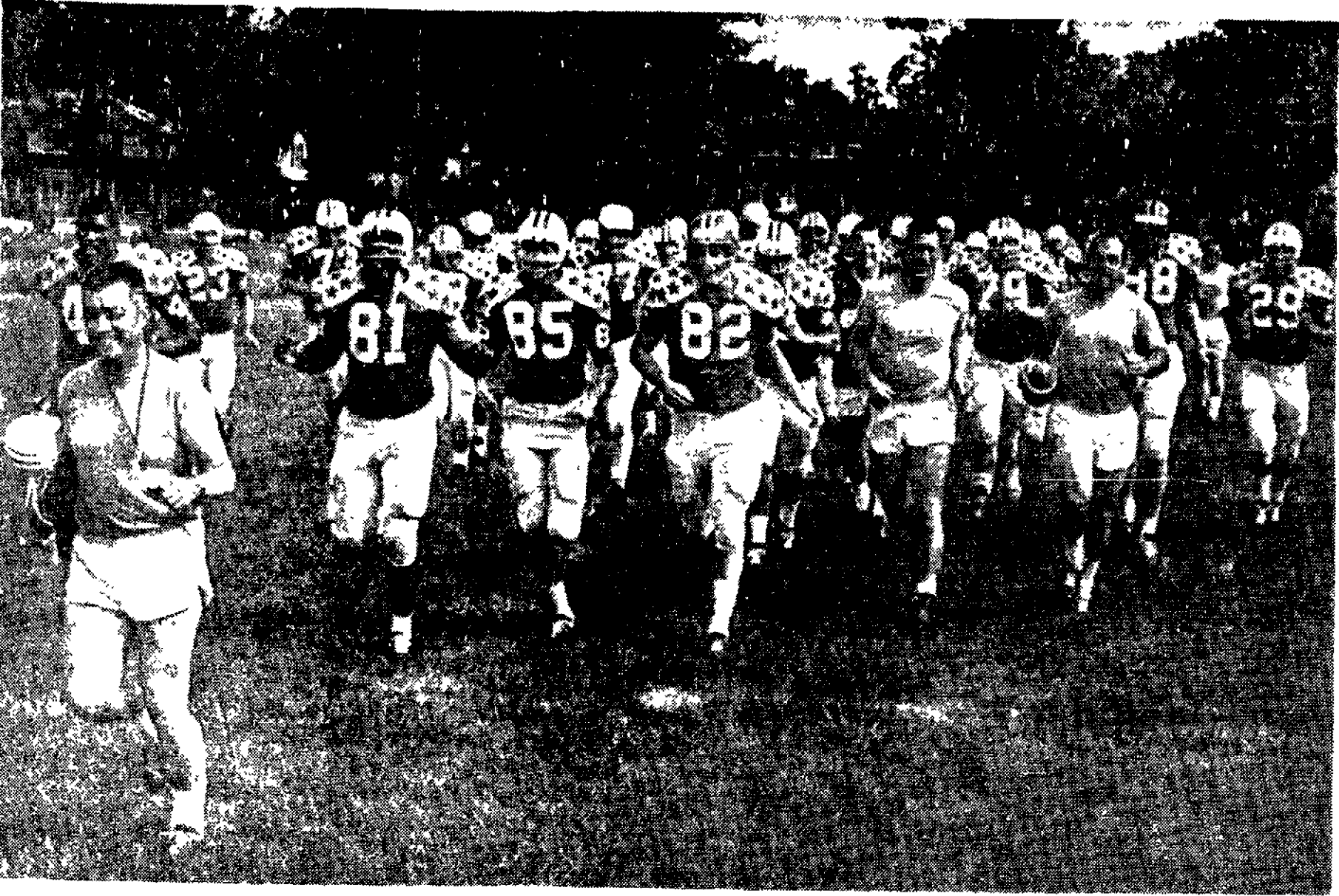
Safety features include 4-way emergency flasher, telescoping steering shaft, seat belts—front and rear, a dual master cylinder brake system, dual-speed electric wipers and windshield washer.

Kadett's trunk has almost 12 cubic feet of luggage space.

Kadett's hot water heater is great.

Kadett owners report over 30 miles per gallon.

Kadett features GM quality (7 coats of paint, for example). Although it's GM's lowest-priced car, it carries a 24-month or 24,000 mile guarantee.



College All-Star Coach George Sauer, left, leads his charges to their practice area in Evanston, Ill., in preparation for the Aug. 4 encounter against the World Champion Green Bay Packers. Identifiable players are Alan Page (81), Notre Dame; Bob Jones, San Diego State; Tom Beer (82), Houston; and Clint Jones (29), Michigan State. (AP Wirephoto)

Red Sox Have Triple Play in 5-1 Triumph

Boston Defeats Slumping Orioles On 11-Hit Attack

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Foy started a triple play in the first inning and led Boston's attack with a single, double and triple Saturday as the Red Sox defeated the slumping Baltimore Orioles 5-1.

Foy, American and Russ Snyder led off the game for Baltimore. Snyder walked, and both Foy and Snyder were moved back when Paul Blair pitched a 3-2 pitch right at Foy.

The Boston third baseman caught the ball and fired to second baseman Mike Andrews, who caught the ball and threw to first baseman George Scott to complete the triple play.

The Red Sox wrapped up the game in the bottom half of the ninth when they jumped on Baltimore's pitcher Pete Rector for four runs. Singles by Foy, Scott, Tony Conigliaro and Jerry Adair plus a walk, a sacrifice fly and a throwing error by Boone Powell accounted for the runs.

Foy tripled in the second inning and scored on Carl Yas. Conigliaro's field hit. The Red Sox third baseman also doubled in the fourth.

Three Boston pitchers combined to hold the Orioles to five runs as the Red Sox won the four-game series 3-1. Jose Santiago, who came on in the first inning to pitch to Blair after rookie Gary Wastewski had walked the first two batters, was credited with his fifth victory in nine decisions.

Richert, who also failed to last the first inning, took the loss, leaving him 5-10 for the season and 3-4 since being acquired by the Orioles from Washington in the Mike Epstein trade.

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI
Amadio	3	0	0	0
Snyder	3	0	0	0
Blair	4	1	0	0
Robinson	4	1	0	0
Powell	3	0	0	0
Richert	4	0	0	0
Johnson	2	0	0	0
Etcheberry	3	0	0	0
Richard	3	0	0	0
Walt	3	0	0	0
McGuire	3	0	0	0
Hardin	3	0	0	0
Total	29	1	5	1

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI
Andrews	2	2	1	0
Petrucelli	3	1	0	0
Foy	3	0	0	0
Ystrinski	4	1	0	0
Conigliaro	4	1	0	0
Thomas	4	0	0	0
Scott	1	0	0	0
Adair	3	0	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	0
Ryan	3	0	0	0
Wastewski	3	0	0	0
Santiago	3	0	0	0
Bell	3	0	0	0
HRP	1	0	0	0
Walt	1	0	0	0
Sanchez	1	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0
Total	33	5	14	1

Baltimore 1, LOB Baltimore 5, Boston 7. 2B Robinson, Foy, Blair. 3B—Foy, Conigliaro. SF Yastrinski.

Mays in Hospital Suffering From Severe Flu Siege
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays, recovering from a severe flu siege, was hospitalized Saturday and probably will be out of the San Francisco Giants' lineup for two or three games.
"Mays is recovering from a severe influenza attack and is in need of complete rest," said Dr. Edmund Morrissey, who recommended Mays remain in St. Mary's Hospital for two or three days.
It is not like Mays will make the Giants' upcoming road trip, to Pittsburgh and Chicago, they club said.

Bukich to Rejoin Bears, Says Halas; Atkins, Lee Traded

Concannon Still Will be No. 1 QB; Croftcheck Obtained From Saints

CHICAGO (AP) — Owner-coach Dick at his home in Newport George Halas announced Saturday that Rudy Bukich, who was Halas he would sign a contract to rejoin the team.

But Halas served notice that Bukich will be starting his 13th season in the league. He won the NFL passing title in 1965. The situation is the same as it was the day we got Jack Concannon from Philadelphia in a trade with the view that he would be our No. 1 quarterback.

The Bears also announced they have traded two veterans—Don Croftcheck, a defensive end, and Herman Lee, an offensive back, to the New Orleans Saints.

Bukich, 34, made known during the 1966 season that he would retire from pro football. He said he talked with Bukich, 36, stands 6 feet 3 and weighs 247.

Retire? Not Eddie, Feels Astrodome Will Add Years to His Career

Mathews Doesn't Think About Records

By B. F. KELLUM Associated Press Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Records and retirement are two things Eddie Mathews says he doesn't think about.

"I just want the opportunity to play," says the 35-year-old Houston Astro infielder who became the seventh player in major league history to hit 500 home runs when he connected against San Francisco's Juan Marichal Friday night in the California city.

Mathews' name is beside a bushel of big league records—records achieved while he was with the Braves, where he spent 14 years, his entire major league career, until he was traded to Houston this year.

Not Ready
Retirement is not an ugly word to the slugging left-hander. It's just he's not ready to give it much thought.
"I still feel I have a few years left," Mathews said as he approached that elite group with 500 or more lifetime home runs.
"But just saying it doesn't make it so. You have to prove it. I'm sensible enough to know that if a guy is better than me he ought to be playing."

Although Mathews is one of baseball's finest third basemen, he has been used at both first and third base by the Astros.
"I don't hit as many home runs in the Astrodome as I would at some other parks. Like Atlanta or Cincinnati. I've hit lots of balls in the Astrodome that would have gone out in many other parks."

Mathews knew when he arrived at Houston it might be like starting all over again—battling for a starting position with ambitious youngsters performing with a club trying to build itself into a contender.
"But it didn't bother the old pro. 'Competition is the name of the game,' he smiled. 'It's been my whole life all the way through.'"

Kappell Guns
Specializing in COLT and BROWNING Complete Stocks
Including Presentation Model Colts
Fine Gun Cabinets
Blonde or Walnut
Large Stock All Make Guns
We Buy—Sell—Trade
KAPPELL GUNS
802 E. Pacific St.

Call Day or Eve.
ROLLIE WINTER AGENCY

TO BUY or SELL

DIAL 739-1412
REALTOR • MLS
Office—2635 N. Union

Detroit Signs Veteran Cogdill

DETROIT (AP) —The Detroit Lions signed Gail Cogdill, a seven-year veteran, to a 1967 National Football League contract Thursday.

Cogdill, a split end, has caught 301 passes for 4,857 yards. Both are club records. He has also scored 27 touchdowns.

The Lions cut Gerry Gendron, a tight end from Wisconsin State, from their rookie squad.

Pick Volleyball Unit for Pan-American Games

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Selection of a 12-member U.S. women's volleyball squad to compete in the Pan American Games at Winnipeg was announced Saturday.

Jane Ward, Huntington Beach, Calif., was named captain. All squad members are Californians except Fanny Ho-pau of Honolulu.

Other team members are Ann Heck, Alhambra, Ninja Jorgenson and Laurie Lewis, Los Angeles, Marilyn McReavy, Nancy Owen and Mary Jo Pepper, Rolling Hills, Linda Murphy, Burbank, Barbara Perry and Sharon Peterson, Long Beach; and Mary Perry, Van Nuys.

He also led the National League in home runs twice, with 47 in 1953 and 46 in 1959.
The other 500 lifetime home run hitters are Babe Ruth, Wil-lie Mays, Jimmy Foxx, Ted Williams, Mickey Mantle and Mel Allen.
"But they're all good, any time you hit them," he grinned.
Some of the many records held by Mathews include major league marks for home runs in a lifetime by a third baseman; prizes above the rest. It is the most home runs in a season by one he set with Henry Aaron, a third baseman, 47 in 1953; and the most home runs in a career most assists in lifetime by a third baseman; National es one set by the great Yankee League records for most home runs on the road for season, 30 in 1953, most consecutive years race or creed but I think the 30 or more home runs, nine; fact that Hank is colored and most games third baseman, life-time; and most chances accepted together is kind of significant," Mathews said.

Sportcoats . . .

\$32

For \$40 and \$45

Coats

- Light and Medium Weight
- Dacron and Wool
- Sizes 36 to 46

JENSS
MENSWEAR
107 E. College Ave. Appleton

Killebrew Slams Pair of Homers

Harmon, Tony Oliva Connect In Ninth for Close 3-2 Win

MINNEAPOLIS — St. PAUL's Hershberger and Donaldson pulled a double steal. Webster singled to center to score the two runners. Then he stole second before Chance got the side out.

Killebrew closed the gap in the bottom of the first with a bases-empty homer.

Chance yielded only five hits before departing for a pinch hitter in the eighth. Ron Kline was the inner in relief.

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI
Comerio	3	0	0	0
Hershberger	4	1	0	0
Donaldson	3	1	1	0
Webster	1	0	2	0
Harrelton	1	0	1	0
Cater	3	0	1	0
Lewis	3	0	0	0
Dorsey	3	0	0	0
Monday	4	0	0	0
Gosper	3	0	0	0
Rice	3	0	0	0
Krauss	3	0	0	0
Pierce	3	0	0	0
Aker	3	0	0	0
Total	33	2	6	2

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI
Tovar	4	0	0	0
Carew	4	0	0	0
Killebrew	1	4	2	2
Rollins	3	0	0	0
Versalles	3	0	0	0
Batter	3	0	0	0
Chance	2	0	0	0
Alison	1	0	1	0
Kline	1	0	0	0
Total	31	3	6	3

Richeys Defend Tennis Titles In 'Clay Courts'
Nancy, Cliff Seeded Second to Mrs. King, Ashe in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Cliff and Nancy Richey, the king and queen of U.S. clay court tennis, seek to defend their crowns against a formidable field in the National Clay Court Championships beginning Monday.

Nancy will be seeking her fifth straight women's title — an unprecedented accomplishment. Cliff, one of three Davis Cup players expected to compete, will be seeking a second straight championship.

Last year, he and his sister became the first family combination ever to sweep clay court honors.

Both drew second seeding. Seeded No. 1 among the men was Arthur Ashe, Clark Graebner was seeded third.

Seeded No. 1 among the women was top-ranked U.S. player, Wimbledon Champion Billy Jean King. Seeded No. 3 was Rosemary Casals, third-ranked U.S. player, and seeded No. 4 was fourth-ranked Tory Fretz.

Top Foreign Stars
The top foreign seeds are Ray Russell of Australia and Ronald Barnes of Brazil among the men, and Kerry Melville and Karen Krantzke, both of Australia, among the women.

Cliff, who conquered Frank Froehling of New York City in last year's finals, is the fifth-ranked U.S. amateur. Ashe was a bear feast to celebrate the 192nd anniversary of their basting for another five hours, quickly assured they could have the juice."

Charles Pasarell, the fourth-ranked U.S. player from Puerto Rico, will not compete but the tournament attracted a lot of members of the U.S. Davis Cup team including Richey, Marty Riessen, Ashe and Graebner.



... HE DID IT, DAD SAW VAN!

And is he happy. Dad walked right into Van Steen Ford and said, "I want a late model car with a new car warrantee". What a choice, what a deal, what a car! You can do it too ... see Van or one of his boys today.

VAN STEEN FORD
325 W. Washington St., Appleton

Jarvis Hurls Three-Hitter For Atlanta

Braves Post 5-2 Win Over Phillies; Joe Torre Homers

ATLANTA (AP) — Pat Jarvis pitched a three-hitter and Joe Torre and Cleto Boyer drove in two runs apiece, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 5-2 victory over Philadelphia Saturday.

Jarvis, boosting his record to 9-3, nursed a 2-1 lead until the eighth inning, when Torre, who had homered earlier, doubled a run across and Boyer followed with a two-run homer.

Jarvis retired 23 of the last 25 batters he faced.

The only flaws in the string were homers by Bill White in the fourth inning and Rich Allen in the ninth.

The loss went to Chris Short, 5-3, who gave up only five hits before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

Torre led off the second inning with his 13th homer, Boyer drew a walk, then took third on Woody Woodward's double and scored on Jarvis' ground out.

Rico Carty singled with two out in the eighth and Torre doubled him home, then scored on Boyer's 11th homer.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI
Falout	1	0	0	0
Alfonso	3	0	0	0
Clemens	4	1	1	0
Allen	3	0	0	0
Callison	4	0	0	0
White	1	0	1	0
Dalmeida	4	0	0	0
Taylor	2	0	0	0
Wine	3	0	0	0
Short	2	0	0	0
Hill	1	0	0	0
Hall	1	0	0	0
Total	30	2	2	0

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI
Falout	1	0	0	0
Alfonso	3	0	0	0
Clemens	4	1	1	0
Allen	3	0	0	0
Callison	4	0	0	0
White	1	0	1	0
Dalmeida	4	0	0	0
Taylor	2	0	0	0
Wine	3	0	0	0
Short	2	0	0	0
Hill	1	0	0	0
Hall	1	0	0	0
Total	30	2	2	0

505 Set in 'Picnic'
Corky Behrend's 505 series was the lone honor count reported in recent Tuesday night Ladies' Picnic League action.

Variety of Culinary Advice
Congregation Receives Flood Of Recipes for Black Bear

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Riddle: what do you soak in, past ten days to provide a different-tasting bear-feast for several anniversaries.

"We were buried with bear recipes," said the Rev. Mr. Gluck. And he's gotten a kick out of reading them. Nearly all the recipes included instructions for soaking the bear meat in brine, mixed spices, lemon juice and vinegar 24 hours, then baste in buckwheat honey and black-berry wine and roast for nearly five hours.

Answer: black bear.
There are many other ways of state marinating, or pickling the bear meat. But the duration of the soaking varied from two weeks to as little as 25 minutes.

The ingredients of the pickling and basting juices were different in most of the recipes. One footnoted his instructions with this advice: "After properly pickling bear for 24 hours and basting for another five hours, throw out the meat and serve quickly assured they could have the juice."

The Rev. Mr. Gluck said those who has tasted bear meat say "It's horrible," or it's "the best wild game ever put on a table." There apparently aren't many "middle-of-the-road" bear eaters.

NOTES and NOTIONS

Milt Bruhn, former University of Wisconsin football coach, naturally is avidly following the pro careers of his proteges. They include Ron VanderKelen, Pat Richter, Jim Purnell, Jimmy Jones, Ralph Kurek, Ken Bowman and others. Bruhn feels VanderKelen will get a thorough chance to become the Minnesota Vikings' No. 1 quarterback, because new coach Bud Grant tried desperately to sign "Vandy" for his Canadian League team after the 1963 Rose Bowl game. Bruhn is sure VanderKelen can make the grade if given an all-out opportunity. He terms Ron one of the best clutch players he ever coached. Bruhn is also convinced that the Packers made a good move in obtaining fullback Ben Wilson, another of the big names in the exciting UW-USC Rose Bowl game (42-37) of four years ago. Wilson is a devastating blocker and a powerful runner, according to Bruhn, and a change of scene could give Wilson's pro career a needed lift.



Vander Kelen

Bruhn calls Purnell, rapidly-improving Chicago Bear line-backer, one of the hardest hitters he ever coached. Another "toughie" Bruhn put in the same category is Bob Zeman. Jones has had more success than Richter as a pass catcher, because of his speed, but Bruhn believes the Washington Redskins wasted too much time trying to make a tight end out of Pat. I played golf with Bruhn and chief Packer scout Wally Cruice at the Packers' always-enjoyable press clambake at the Oneida Golf and Riding club a few days ago.

Minnesota is one of several NFL teams that will have new quarterbacks this year. The others are New Orleans (naturally, because it is a new club), New York's Giants and, probably, the Bears. Since Rudy Bukich has given no definite indication of returning, it's assumed Jack Concannon will be the Chicago starter. The word is that at the recent rookie and quarterback camp, Sid Luckman spent a lot of time with Concannon on the art of staying in the pocket. Concannon has been a roll-out man for much of his career.

From time to time, football fans have asked about how long a pro quarterback has to get rid of the ball. In the case of the Packers, the answer is three seconds. Vince Lombardi indicated recently that the Packers use a 3 1/2-second buzzer in all their workouts. "We feel we can protect the passer for 3 1/2 seconds without him being touched," said Lombardi. "But we get rid of the ball in three seconds. We figure it takes 1 1/2 seconds to get out (from behind the center) and 1 1/2 seconds to read the defense and get set." In the first Packer game this year, put the watch on Bart Starr to see how his "timing" is.

In the "Let's set the record straight" department, the writer must revise several lines that appeared in this corner last Sunday relative to the Jim Taylor transaction. The Packers will be getting New Orleans' No. 1 choice in the very next draft (which will be held early in 1968), rather than the year after next. This obviously means that they won't have a crack at Notre Dame juniors Jim Seymour or Terry Hanratty — as we erroneously intimated last week. I, for some reason, had assumed that Baltimore still had to be paid for Gary Cuozzo, when actually, the Colts already had the Saints' No. 1 choice in the most recent draft and came up with "Bubba" Smith. Thus, the Packers won't have to wait around an extra year to receive compensation for Taylor but will get a Saints' No. 1 choice among the 1967 collegians.

Covering area high school sports becomes more of a problem each year. Not only has the number of schools grown, but the number of sports keeps increasing. The high schools in Appleton alone have quadrupled since I began writing for The Post-Crescent. To the existing Appleton High (West) have been added Fox Valley Lutheran, Xavier and now Appleton East. Obviously, the size of the P-C sports staff hasn't quadrupled, or even doubled. For the last several years, we've been forced to forego personal coverage of out-of-town games, except for

crucial or championship affairs. Since there now are 10 high schools in the Fox Cities proper, we are now unable to staff even all of the home games. That's why we're looking for help from students, with school spirit, sports knowledge and at least a fair grasp of English. The P-C would like to have one student sports reporter at each of the 10 Fox Cities schools: Appleton East, Appleton West, Fox Valley Lutheran, Xavier, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute St. John, Menasha, Neenah and Menasha St. Mary. The P-C would still use its own reporters to cover all the major home events that it's feasible to do, but the school correspondents would be responsible for scoring summaries, statistics and highlights of games that we couldn't staff. The school reporters would also be responsible for obtaining results of many of the minor sports events. Experience on a school paper or work in a journalism course aren't necessary but they could prove helpful. Two of the principal requisites are reliability and accuracy. Student reporters will, naturally, be paid, and for some, this experience could conceivably open the door to newspaper work. At any rate, if you are an interested student, send in a letter of application to the Post-Crescent sports editor, including particulars about yourself and some indication of your experience in or aptitude for this kind of work.

3 Star Dash
The Minnesota Twins achieved a rare "double" in Class A baseball during the first half of the 1967 season. They produced first-round pennant winners in the Midwest League (Wisconsin Rapids) and in the Florida State League (Orlando). Ordinarily, a parent club doesn't have enough talent at one particular level to make double championships possible. Orlando, which won its pennant by eight games, is general-managed by Bob Willis, former Fox Cities Foxes official. This is the first title won by the club in Willis' four years in the South.

Coxswain to Captain
'68 Wisconsin Crew
MADISON (AP)—David Ivaska of Chippewa Falls, coxswain on the University of Wisconsin crew, was named captain of the 1968 squad Thursday. He guided the Badgers to a second place finish in the national college championships at Syracuse, N.Y., in June.

'Little Poison' Joins Brother, Paul

By BILL LITTLE
Associated Press Sports Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Lloyd Waner sat in an easy chair and pointed to a wall covered with photos of baseball's immortals.

"There are some wonderful guys there," he said. "Oh, heck. It's just...I've just had a wonderful life."

Waner, 61, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame July 24 at Cooperstown, N.Y. His late brother, Paul, was named to the Hall in 1962.

For Lloyd, now a field clerk for the Oklahoma City street department, the clock is turning slowly back to the days when Big and Little Poison made up baseball's most famous brother combination.

The nicknames, which stuck throughout their baseball careers, came from a New York sportswriter who misinterpreted a Polo Grounds bleacher fan's broken-English shouts about "the big person and the little person."

Big brother Paul, the larger of the Pittsburgh Pirate stars, died in 1965.

After Lloyd's induction, two plaque replicas of busts of the brothers in the Hall of Fame will take their places in Little Poison's den of baseball memories.

It began long ago on a farm near Harrah, Okla.

"Paul and I used to get out there on the farm and throw corn cobs around. You can't throw one of 'em straight, you know. It'd dive here and dive there and do this and do that," he said.

For bats, the boys would take anything.

"Sometimes we'd cut saplings down in the woods and try to get a ball bat out of 'em, but they'd warp on you. We didn't have a real bat."

Lloyd hit .355 in 1927, his first year with the Pirates, while Paul hit .380. Lloyd's top season was 1930, when he hit .362.

Lloyd, a unanimous selection to the Hall, said he wasn't bothered by not being named earlier, but he added, "Old Paul always thought I oughta be in there."



Armed With a Formal Invitation, 10-year-old Bobby Valitchka showed up recently at a Pittsburgh Pirate baseball training camp at Green Bay. Pirate scout Bill Jackson, left, tells Bob to check back later, in about six years. At the right is scout Jim Ford who sent the invitation under the impression that the lad was 16. (AP Wirephoto)

Joe 11-5 Favorite

Frazier, Chuvalo Meet In 'Garden' 12-Rounder

By MURRAY ROSE

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—It's not part of the heavyweight elimination tournament but the Wednesday night match between undefeated Joe Frazier of Philadelphia and Canada's George Chuvalo will have an important bearing in determining a successor to Cassius Clay.

Frazier, the 23-year-old Olympic champion with a 16-0 record as a pro, is an 11-5 favorite over the strong-jawed, thick-necked, 29-year-old Canadian champion from Toronto.

They will meet over 12 rounds at Madison Square Garden. The bout will be telecast nationally by Madison Square Garden-RKO General Presentations but New York will be blacked out of the live telecast. Starting time is 10 p.m. EDT.

The match is a natural between an up-and-coming youngster with a powerful punch and a durable veteran who never has been floored in 62 fights.

"Exciting Puncher"
"There's a lot of interest in the fight," said Harry Markson, director of boxing for the Garden. "Frazier appears to be the most exciting heavyweight puncher to come up since Joe Louis."

He predicted a crowd of about 15,000 would pay more than \$100,000 at prices ranging from \$5 to \$20.

The fighters have been guaranteed a minimum of \$50,000 each against 25 per cent of the place finish in the national college and television receipts.

Frazier, a 6-foot, 203-pounder, has scored 14 knockouts and

won twice on 10-round decisions since turning pro 23 months ago. His major victories were knockouts of Doug Jones (6) and Eddie Machen (10) and a 10-round decision over Oscar Bonavena after he had been dropped twice in the second round by the Argentine slugger.

Chuvalo, a strong body banger, has knocked out 12 straight nobodies since he lost a 10-round decision to Bonavena 13 months ago.

Lost Top Bout

The husky, 6-foot, 215-pound Canadian has a 47-13-2 record, including 40 knockouts. But he hasn't whipped an important opponent since he stopped Doug Jones on Oct. 2, 1964. Since then he has lost to Floyd Patterson in 12, Ernie Terrell in 15, Eduardo Corleiti in 10, Cassius Clay in a title fight in 15, and to Bonavena.

Chuvalo is ranked 10th and Frazier second by the WBA, which has approved an eight-man elimination tournament.

Frazier declined an invitation to compete in the WBA event. "We'll make our matches one at a time," said Vancory Garden. "Frazier appears to be the most exciting heavyweight puncher to come up since Joe Louis."

"George is the man they're going to have to meet," said Irving Ungerman, Chuvalo's manager. "George is too strong down and then the other guys will come looking for us."

Scoring will be by the rounds system.

Sports in Review

25 Years Ago Whirlaway loomed as the first half million dollar winning prospect in the history of horse-racing. Fresh from his record smashing triumph in the Massachusetts Handicap, Whirlaway was pointed toward the \$25,000 Arlington Handicap with a total of \$454,366 winnings to his credit.

The rampaging Appleton Papermakers chalked up six wins in a row but still were in the second division, three games under .500.

The Boston Braves beat the Chicago Cubs, 4-3, in the longest game in the majors to date in 1942. It lasted four hours and 17 minutes and was concluded in the 17th inning.

A new proposal was before the State Conservation Commission that deer hunters wear numbered cloth tags in bright colors on their backs for the two-fold purpose of facilitating the apprehension of game law violators and for the conservation of human life.

20 Years Ago — Defending champion South Side Athletic Club copped first half honors in the Fox Valley League with an 11-6 victory over the Menasha Falcons in a playoff game. Mary McMillan defeated Joan Coffeen, 3 and 2, to win her third straight Northeastern Wisconsin Women's golf Tournament at Butte des Morts.

The New York Yankees had their American League record of 19 consecutive victories stopped on a 2-hitter by the Detroit Tigers' Fred Hutchinson.

Appleton captured the State American Legion Softball Tournament with a 3-1 win over

North Shore. Appleton had gained the finals on no-hitters by Sonny Filz and Cliff Brinkman. Sheboygan beat the Wisconsin State League All-Stars, 11-7.

15 Years Ago — The masterful 3-hit pitching of Frank Murray enabled the Sheboygan Indians to turn back the Wisconsin State League All-Stars, 5-1. Appleton's Dick Grabowski was charged with the loss.

The Detroit Tigers' Walt Dropo tied a major league record when he collected 12 hits in succession.

Some 70,000 people ignored the rain to watch the opening of the 1952 Olympic games in Helsinki, Finland.

Walt Davis of San Antonio, Tex., cleared six feet, 8.32 inches to break the Olympic record in the discus as he threw the platter 53.47 meters or 175 feet, 5.16 inches.

10 Years Ago — It was announced that the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants would move to the West Coast to play their regular season games in 1958.

A 24-year-old British salesman had the world wondering what the limit was for the mile as he cracked the 3-year-old world mark with a 3:57.2 mile. The race was regarded as the world's greatest as the first four finishers ran under four minutes.

Little Chute won the Fox River Valley semi-pro tournament by defeating Weyauwega, 9-5, in the championship game. Mrs. Jack Williams won the Wisconsin State Golf tournament at Butte des Morts by beating Sally Kloppenburg, 10 and 9.

Clay Carroll May Not Report To Richmond

ATLANTA (AP)—The Atlanta Braves announced Friday that relief pitcher Clay Carroll will be sent to Richmond of the International League and will be replaced on the Braves' roster by veteran right-hander Ed Rakow from the Richmond club.

"I haven't decided whether I will report or not," said the unhappy Carroll, who is 3-7 with a 4.79 earned run average this season. "This is one of my darkest days in baseball."

Rakow's promotion to Atlanta is part of an effort by the Braves to strengthen the bullpen which was considerably weakened after knuckleballer Phil Niekro became a starter.

Rakow was 10-6 at Richmond with a 3.07 ERA.

Wills to Undergo Knee Surgery at Season's End

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Pittsburgh Pirates third baseman Maury Wills said Friday he will undergo surgery at the end of this season for removal of cartilage from his right knee.

Wills said he first hurt the knee in 1966 during a run-down with New York Mets pitcher Jack Fisher. Earlier this season, Wills said, Ray Sadecki of the San Francisco Giants "hit me in the same spot."

"I can't blame him for my troubles, though," Wills added. "I haven't run as daringly for this club," said the former Los Angeles Dodger. "For fear of failure."

"When I have the cartilage loser taken out," Wills said, "I'll be the player I think I am."

SEE These Vacation Specials

From the Good Guys With the White Hats

1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr., 6 cyl., automatic. Good condition **\$988**

1964 RAMBLER Classic 660 4 Dr., 6 cyl., stick. Overdrive **\$1088**

1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. Fully equipped. Extra Nice **\$2188**

1966 CHEVELLE Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering **\$2288**

1965 DODGE Monaco 500 2 Dr. Hardtop Jet black, bucket seats **\$2188**

1964 DODGE 880 4 Dr. Fully equipped. Nice condition **\$1588**

1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air Station Wagon V-8, automatic transmission **\$2088**

1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr. 6 cyl., automatic transmission. Like new **\$988**

1964 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4 Dr. Sedan. V-8, automatic transmission **\$1388**

Bank Financing
Trades Invited
Open Nights 'til 9 p.m.

dodge

Dodge—Dart—Charger—Dodge Trucks
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.—739-6381

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Major League Batting Averages
By The Associated Press
Complete through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Baltimore	2980	378	727	79	.304
Boston	2803	341	705	84	.256
Chicago	2734	371	657	70	.247
Minnesota	2809	358	675	82	.246
Detroit	2802	297	638	49	.266
Cleveland	2853	307	669	75	.234
California	2841	301	650	71	.229
New York	2850	280	649	37	.251
Washington	2782	221	613	55	.245
Philadelphia	2888	279	635	70	.228

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(115 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
F. Robinson	252	54	85	21	.333
Yastrzemski	235	51	77	15	.333
Carew	293	41	93	6	.317
Petrocelli	243	31	71	8	.317
Blair	267	38	78	7	.302
Conigliaro	233	38	68	14	.292
Scott	268	37	83	10	.288
W. Horton	195	25	55	10	.285
Hershberger	227	30	64	0	.272
Fregosi	317	40	89	7	.274
Norburn	297	34	81	13	.272
Peptide	301	28	82	5	.270
Freehan	265	35	72	13	.270
Davillo	146	20	38	0	.271
Ballou	185	17	40	4	.268
C. Peterson	240	23	44	5	.267
Alvis	315	39	89	11	.266
Casanova	292	26	60	5	.262
B. Robinson	324	52	85	10	.261
Mantle	245	37	64	16	.260
Campaneris	331	48	86	2	.260
Tom	292	34	78	7	.258
Killebrew	270	55	70	24	.259
Webster	193	26	50	4	.258
Casanova	292	26	60	5	.258
Oliva	244	32	62	8	.254
Etchebarren	198	18	50	5	.252
W. Horton	185	17	40	4	.252
McGuire	288	37	72	15	.250
Apacito	300	3	75	1	.250
Brown	257	45	64	24	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249
Johnson	205	24	50	12	.249

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

NEW YORK (API) - Weeks 1st American Leaders															
1967		1968		1969		1970		1971		1972		1973		1974	
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
45	15	46	18	47	19	48	20	49	21	50	22	51	23	52	24
40	10	41	11	42	12	43	13	44	14	45	15	46	16	47	17
35	5	36	6	37	7	38	8	39	9	40	10	41	11	42	12
30	0	31	1	32	2	33	3	34	4	35	5	36	6	37	7
25	-5	26	-4	27	-3	28	-2	29	-1	30	0	31	1	32	2
20	-10	21	-9	22	-8	23	-7	24	-6	25	-5	26	-4	27	-3
15	-15	16	-14	17	-13	18	-12	19	-11	20	-10	21	-9	22	-8
10	-20	11	-19	12	-18	13	-17	14	-16	15	-15	16	-14	17	-13
5	-25	6	-24	7	-23	8	-22	9	-21	10	-20	11	-19	12	-18
0	-30	1	-29	2	-28	3	-27	4	-26	5	-25	6	-24	7	-23
-5	-35	-4	-34	-3	-33	-2	-32	-1	-31	0	-30	1	-29	2	-28
-10	-40	-9	-39	-8	-38	-7	-37	-6	-36	-5	-35	-4	-34	-3	-33
-15	-45	-14	-44	-13	-43	-12	-42	-11	-41	-10	-40	-9	-39	-8	-38
-20	-50	-19	-49	-18	-48	-17	-47	-16	-46	-15	-45	-14	-44	-13	-43
-25	-55	-24	-54	-23	-53	-22	-52	-21	-51	-20	-50	-19	-49	-18	-48
-30	-60	-29	-59	-28	-58	-27	-57	-26	-56	-25	-55	-24	-54	-23	-53
-35	-65	-34	-64	-33	-63	-32	-62	-31	-61	-30	-60	-29	-59	-28	-58
-40	-70	-39	-69	-38	-68	-37	-67	-36	-66	-35	-65	-34	-64	-33	-63
-45	-75	-44	-74	-43	-73	-42	-72	-41	-71	-40	-70	-39	-69	-38	-68
-50	-80	-49	-79	-48	-78	-47	-77	-46	-76	-45	-75	-44	-74	-43	-73
-55	-85	-54	-84	-53	-83	-52	-82	-51	-81	-50	-80	-49	-79	-48	-78
-60	-90	-59	-89	-58	-88	-57	-87	-56	-86	-55	-85	-54	-84	-53	-83
-65	-95	-64	-94	-63	-93	-62	-92	-61	-91	-60	-90	-59	-89	-58	-88
-70	-100	-69	-99	-68	-98	-67	-97	-66	-96	-65	-95	-64	-94	-63	-93
-75	-105	-74	-104	-73	-103	-72	-102	-71	-101	-70	-100	-69	-99	-68	-98
-80	-110	-79	-109	-78	-108	-77	-107	-76	-106	-75	-105	-74	-104	-73	-103
-85	-115	-84	-114	-83	-113	-82	-112	-81	-111	-80	-110	-79	-109	-78	-108
-90	-120	-89	-119	-88	-118	-87	-117	-86	-116	-85	-115	-84	-114	-83	-113
-95	-125	-94	-124	-93	-123	-92	-122								

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Cumulative	80	34	43	22	14	1	Genetic	141	21	70	19	1991	KC SOE pt1	18	17	16	17	Nor Pk	250	620	61	87	1	Grumtek	88%	55%	60%	38	50	1	Wheatland 110	298	272	231	113	Scurry	Group	46	33	42	9
Cumulative	50	1	16	15	16	1	G	1991	46	57	19	1991	KC SOE pt2	18	17	16	17	Nor Pk	250	620	61	87	1	Grumtek	88%	55%	60%	38	50	1	Wheatland 110	298	272	231	113	Scurry	Group	46	33	42	9
Cumulative	30	1	16	15	16	1	G	1991	46	57	19	1991	KC SOE pt2	18	17	16	17	Nor Pk	250	620	61	87	1	Grumtek	88%	55%	60%	38	50	1	Wheatland 110	298	272	231	113	Scurry	Group	46	33	42	9
Cumulative	10	1	16	15	16	1	G	1991	46	57	19	1991	KC SOE pt2	18	17	16	17	Nor Pk	250	620	61	87	1	Grumtek	88%	55%	60%	38	50	1	Wheatland 110	298	272	231	113	Scurry	Group	46	33	42	9
Cumulative	5	1	16	15	16	1	G	1991	46	57	19	1991	KC SOE pt2	18	17	16	17	Nor Pk	250	620	61	87	1	Grumtek	88%	55%	60%	38	50	1	Wheatland 110	298	272	231	113	Scurry	Group	46	33	42	9
Cumulative	1	1	16	15	16	1	G	1991	46	57	19	1991	KC SOE pt2	18	17	16	17	Nor Pk	250	620	61	87	1	Grumtek	88%	55%	60%	38	50	1	Wheatland 110	298	272	231	113	Scurry	Group	46	33	42	9
Cumulative	0	1	16	15	16	1	G	1991	46	57	19	1991	KC SOE pt2	18	17	16	17	Nor Pk	250	620	61	87	1	Grumtek	88%	55%	60%	38	50	1	Wheatland 110	298	272	231	113	Scurry	Group	46	33	42	9
Cumulative	0	1	16	15	16	1	G	1991	46	57	19	1991	KC SOE pt2	18	17	16	17	Nor Pk	250	620	61	87	1	Grumtek	88%	55%	60%	38	50	1	Wheatland 110	298	272	231	113	Scurry	Group	46	33	42	9
Cumulative	0	1	16	15	16	1	G	1991	46	57	19	1991	KC SOE pt2	18	17	16	17	Nor Pk	250	620	61	87	1	Grumtek	88%	55%	60%	38	50	1	Wheatland 110	298	272	231	113	Scurry	Group	46	33	42	9
Cumulative	0	1	16	15	16	1	G	1991	46	57	19	1991	KC SOE pt2	18	17	16	17	Nor Pk	250	620	61	87	1	Grumtek	88%	55%	60%	38	50	1	Wheatland 110	298	272	231	113	Scurry	Group	46	33	42	9
Cumulative	0	1	16	15	16	1	G	1991	46	57	19	1991	KC SOE pt2	18	17	16	17	Nor Pk	250	620	61	87	1	Grumtek	88%	55%	60%	38	50	1	Wheatland 110	298	272	231	113	Scurry	Group	46	33	42	9
Cumulative	0	1	16	15	16	1	G	1991	46	57	19	1991	KC SOE pt2	18	17	16	17	Nor Pk	250	620	61	87	1	Grumtek	88%	55%	60%	38	50	1	Wheatland 110	298	272	231	113	Scurry	Group	46	33	42	9
Cumulative	0	1	16	15	16	1	G	1991	46	57	19	1991	KC SOE pt2	18	17	16	17	Nor Pk	250	620	61	87	1	Grumtek	88%	55%	60%	38	50	1	Wheatland 110	298	272	231	113	Scurry	Group	46	33	42	9
Cumulative	0	1	16	15	16</																																				

[illegible]

WAYNE HUMMER & COMPANY
Members of The New York Stock Exchange And Other Principal Exchanges
 219 W. College Avenue APPLETON Phone 734-1474

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week.

A — A

Sales

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

B — B

Sales

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

C — C

Sales

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

D — D

Sales

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Volume

Open

High

Campaign Begun To Help Downed Pilots in North

16 Million Leaflets Dropped to Tell N. Vietnamese of Reward for Aid

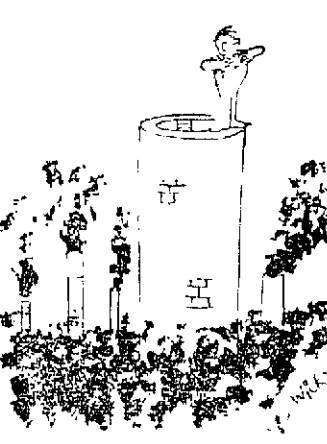
SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. men, wounded 173 and destroyed or damaged 42 planes. The damage to aircraft, run-shot down over North Vietnam, ways and other facilities of the is offering rewards of 50 taels of 1,600-acre field, 380 miles north-gold to North Vietnamese who east of Saigon, was unofficially help them escape. That's rough-estimated to range as high as ly \$5,000.

Sixteen million leaflets pledg- ing pay for assistance to downed Americans were show- ered Thursday night over a 90- mile stretch of the country northward from the demilitar- ized zone, a U.S. spokesman announced Saturday.

The disclosure came in the wake of the loss of another plane, a Navy A4 Skyhawk, to ground fire in one of 94 missions over North Vietnam Friday. The pilot is missing. The Sky- hawk was the 607th plane offi- cially listed as destroyed over the North.

Back in Operation
The Da Nang air base, from which strikes are flown against Communist targets on both sides of the border, was report- ed back in full operation after a Red rocket attack in the night that killed eight U.S. service-

FIRST CALL
with Bonwicks



OFFICES OF THE POST-CRESCENT
Main Office
306 W. Washington St., Appleton
54910
Neenah-Menasha
512 N. Commercial St., Neenah
Kaukauna
203 Lowe Street
New London
106 S. Pearl Street
Waupaca
213 N. Main Street
Oshkosh
117 State Street
Madison
242 Washington Bldg
53703



SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
Published every Sunday morning by Post-Crescent, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

V. J. Mironson Publisher
John B. Terminus Editor
Mrs. John A. Walter Associate Editor
Glenn H. Arthur Director of Sales
David L. Nelson Business Manager
Gordon R. McIntyre Managing Editor
E. L. Bise News Editor
Henry G. Starck Production Manager
Lawrence J. DeCoster Circulation Manager
Erben Krueger National Classified Adv. Mgr.
Jack E. Walker Promotion Manager
Fred W. Schwenker Manager, Madison Bureau
John W. Wynyard Fox Cities Editor
Randolph A. Hoase Regional Editor
Donald Kompher Wire Editor
Michael C. Walter Sunday Editor
James Auer Sports Editor
John L. Paulson Women's Editor
Jean Otto Business Editor
Dick Lyons Farm Editor
Frank A. Wohman Chief Photographer
Philip R. Bell Composing Superintendent
Eugene Mueller Press-Stereo Superintendent
John G. Hurry Engraving Superintendent
Second Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is authorized to use or republish all or part of the local news items in this paper as well as the AP news dis- patches.

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 70 cents per week or \$36.40 per year. Daily delivery outside the delivery area is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Chetek, Colleton, Waubesa, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Menasha, Portage and Washburn. One year \$17.00; six months \$9.00; three months \$5.00; one month \$1.00. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$27.00; by mail outside the Wisconsin \$36.40 per year, or \$3.05 per copy. Single copy price: 30 cents daily, 20 cents Sunday.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is authorized to use or republish all or part of the local news items in this paper as well as the AP news dis- patches.



A Witness, Kneeling at Left, describes how a light plane crashed on the third base line of an empty school baseball diamond in Van Nuys, Calif., Saturday following a collision with another light plane. A game was scheduled to be played on the field several hours later. Two persons in the plane were killed, while the pilot of the other landed safely at a nearby airport. (AP Wirephoto)

War and Near War . . . An Analysis

Globe Encircled by Crisis After Crisis

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
War, near war and armed agitate for rebellion among violence spatter the map of the globe with blood.
In Asia, Africa and Latin America, trouble spots menace to embroil the big powers in new crises.
The most dangerous situations are in Asia. Any one of a number of them could cause a clash of major powers and imperil the peace of the whole world.
Seven miles south of Da Nang throughout the vast area on the Quang Ngai Province known as "the underdeveloped coast, South Korean Marines world," prospects look more run aground by five U.S. Navy vessels and seized a huge store of arms and ammunition.
The shelled and fire-scarred vessel, a drab green, steel-hulled 120-footer, yielded 1,168 Chinese rifles, machine guns and submachine guns and six truckloads of ammunition, including rockets. All were be- lieved shipped from Red China's Hainan Island, which lies across the gulf of Tonkin from North Vietnam.
The Koreans said they killed 25 armed guerrillas ashore in that area and one lone crewman who had remained on the trawler.

Visit With Patriarch

Pope's Trip to Turkey Aimed at Peace, Unity

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Paul VI, a traveling Pope in search of peace and church unity, an- nounced Saturday he was going to Turkey for both causes July 25.
The Pope announced that on his two-day air trip he would discuss at Istanbul with Patriarch Athenagoras, spiritual leader of the world's Greek Or- thodox, ways to protect the holy site in contested Jerusalem caught up in war a month ago and now totally under Israeli control.

Latin America

There is violent trouble now and possibly a good deal more to come. Bolivia's government battles organized guerrillas seeking power. Colombia is constantly harassed by bands of armed revolutionaries.
Communist-backed organiza- tions, dreaming of power through people's war, are preparing to hear the word from Fidel Castro's Havana late this month. Castro will be host to a Latin American solidarity or- ganization, to plot more re- volutions. The advocates of violence likely will carry the day. That will mean a call for more guer- rilla activity in other countries, such as Guatemala and Venezu- el.

Omro Man Dies Of Farm Injuries

OSHKOSH — William P. Par- sons, 31, route 1 Omro, died early Saturday afternoon from injuries suffered when he fell off a tractor about 1:45 p.m. Friday.
According to authorities, Par- sons was cutting grass between trees on his farm when he fell from the tractor and the vehicle ran over him.
Winnebago County Coroner Art C. Miller said Parsons suffered chest and internal in- juries.

Today's Chuckle

Alimony probably works out all right after all. The less a woman deserves it, the more it's worth to be rid of her. (Copyright, 1967)

Union Votes Today

Leaders of Both Sides Seek Ship Pact Okay

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — The management of the New- port News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. promised Saturday "a thorough and objective study and affirmative action" on two issues which triggered an at- times violent six-day general strike.
Leaders of the 15,000-member independent union, the Penin- sula Shipbuilders Association, in turn urged ratification of the tentative agreement when work- ers vote on it today in eight polling places.
An affirmative response on the agreement, announced late Friday by federal mediators, would mean a restoration of normal operations at the huge shipyard by the start of to- day's midnight shift.
The yard-wide strike began Monday after several days of protest picketing by disgruntled employees of the shipyard's transportation department.
Sporadic incidents of violence that accompanied shift changes early in the week erupted into a full-scale riot involving more than 3,000 strikers, nonstrikers and police Tuesday night.

Electrolux

ELECTROLUX
G. ELECTROLUX CORP.
Factory-Authorized Sales and Service
F. E. PREIMESBERGER
1420 W. Grant, Appleton
RE 3-0796

South Side Pharmacy

No. 1
We are NOT the No. 1 phar- macy in drug store in Oshkosh County.
That is why we try a little harder to please you.
South Side Pharmacy
1800 S. LAWE ST.
Open 9 to 6 Sat. & Sun.

SHOWROOMS OPEN Until 9 P.M. Nightly

Foreign Aid Bill in Trouble in Senate

Committee Members Seek Cuts In Administration's Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The suit our hope and our confidence military aid section of President and not our fears and irrita- Johnson's foreign aid bill is the tions, and proceed with the ef- next target of the Senate For- fort proposed by the President." eign Relations Committee.

The panel already has ap- of senators showed the high cost proved a cut in economic aid for of the Vietnam war was one fac- 1967-68 and Secretary of State for in their rough treatment of Dean Rusk made little apparent the aid bill.

Extensive opposition to that program has developed among Foreign Relations members. They argue the outbreak of the Middle East war discredited, the theory peace can be preserved by balancing military power in potential trouble spots.

The President asked Congress to authorize \$2.5 billion for eco- nomic aid and \$596 million for military assistance.

The Foreign Relations Com- mittee has cut \$250 million from the economic sections and may make further reductions.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D- Ark., has said he expects cut- backs in military aid before the bill is reported out of the com- mittee. Some tentative cuts re- portedly already have been made.

Rusk, opposing cutbacks, told the committee, "We should con- sider the bill as a whole."

Members Balk

Members of the committee have been heard to say that the bill is "a collection of patchwork" and that it is "a collection of patchwork" and that it is "a collection of patchwork."

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D- Ark., has said he expects cut- backs in military aid before the bill is reported out of the com- mittee. Some tentative cuts re- portedly already have been made.

Kiesinger Alters Figure on Budget

BOON, Germany (AP) — Backpeddling from a statement he made a week ago, Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, ad- mitted Friday night that de- fense expenditures for 1968 are due to rise 11 per cent.
Earlier the chancellor had said that the 1968 defense budget would be cut by \$500 million in 1968. His statement that was unfavorably received in Washington.

Open Housing Hearing

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Industrial Commission will hold a public hearing on its proposed rules for administering the open housing law. The group will hear public tes- timony in Madison on Thurs- day and Madison on Thurs- day.

Not Everyone Buys Their Carpeting From CARPET SECONDS BUT Everyone Should! Carpet Seconds

1316 N. Richmond St. APPLETON
Open Mon. & Fri. Eves. 11:30 P.M.

CHICKEN DINNER

(Carve your own—serve yourself.) Country-style, dressing, slaw, potatoes, gravy... just \$3.00 for the chicken.
RESERVATIONS APPRECIATED
NORMANDIE Supper Club
1405 E. Wisconsin Ave. APPLETON Ph. 733-3600

Famous Folks Help You Get to . . . Hoffman Drug

(No. 2 in a Series)
Alexander Graham Bell

When he invented the telephone, Alexander never knew that in years to come, our customers would use it to dial for free prescription and drug delivery service from HOFFMAN DRUG.

Poor Alexander—such convenience didn't even exist in his day!

HOFFMAN DRUG

Walter Avenue Shopping Center—Appleton
Open Daily 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
SUNDAYS 9 to 6—Ph. 9-4414
"Free Prescription and Drug Deliveries by Radio-Dispatched Bugs"

Have You Been One of the Three Weekly Mystery Sidewalk Supervisors?

SHOP DOWNTOWN APPLETON

When You Buy a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton

It Costs Only \$975 Per Mo.

Special Low Prices Guaranteed through July 17

(subject to prior sale)

— BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE —

Clark & Sund BOAT COMPANY

OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN 54901

Serving You with Chris-Craft® For Over 35 Years

When he invented the telephone, Alexander never knew that in years to come, our customers would use it to dial for free prescription and drug delivery service from HOFFMAN DRUG.

Poor Alexander—such convenience didn't even exist in his day!

HOFFMAN DRUG

Walter Avenue Shopping Center—Appleton
Open Daily 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
SUNDAYS 9 to 6—Ph. 9-4414
"Free Prescription and Drug Deliveries by Radio-Dispatched Bugs"

Young Sinatra Speaks Frankly

BY JAMES AUER and
DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The shoulders are as narrow, the cheekbones as high, the voice as mellow and the manner as controlled as those of his famous father — but Frank Sinatra Jr.'s legacy of fame and vocal talent hasn't interfered with his development, either as a highly individualistic human being or as an accomplished entertainer.

At least that's the impression gained by a pair of journalistic gunshoes who followed Sinatra Jr. from and impromptu lunch-eon date (at which he pecked away at a fruit-and-melon salad and sipped grapefruit juice on the rocks), through a harrowing encounter with fans at a department store autographing party, to the payoff of his visit to the Fox Valley area — a performance at the Outagamie County Fair, Seymour.

Through it all the youthful bearer of one of show business' most celebrated names moved with the grace and self-possession of a born-and-bred professional — winning a waitress and whisper and a smile, signing his name with a flourish on the back of an envelope anxiously held out by a 12-year-old fan, complimenting a department store executive on the completeness of his sporting goods display, and applauding his fellow performers as heartily as any member of the audience seeing the show for the first time.

Yet for all his aplomb as a performer, Frank Sinatra Jr. is essentially a private person — a photography enthusiast ("I'm not interested in cameras, only the pictures they take"), a stereo and hi-fi hobbyist ("It's my first love") and admirer of other artists, especially orchestrators ("Nelson Riddle doesn't write — he paints with music").

Despite the heavy demands of his schedule, Sinatra manages to carry with him, wherever he goes, a Japanese-made stereo tape recorder and library of about 30 tapes — including a copy of the original "master" of his father's interpretation of "Summer Wind", and several recording sessions that include coughs, background noises and the byplay between the elder Sinatra, his conductor and members of the orchestra.

"The entertainment business isn't as glamorous as it might appear," Sinatra remarked with a trace of a smile. "We work a good many 40-hour days."

To reach Appleton for the Outagamie County Fair engagement, for instance, it was necessary for the singer, his seven-member band and staff to fly from a small Missouri town, making connections on a number of small, feeder airlines.

Coming up is the longest journey for a one-night stand in the Sinatra group's experience — a jet flight to and from Manchester, England, via London, for a single performance. The total distance traveled for that date alone will be 9,000 miles.

To date, Sinatra has appeared in 47 states and 30 countries, and accumulated a collection of some 4,000 35 mm. transparencies, which he keeps at his home in California. In connection with his hobby of photography, he has visited a number of Japan's big camera factories, and built up an impressive system of camera bodies and lenses.

Apart from his basic wardrobe, personal articles, stereo player and tapes (in truth, a touch of home), Sinatra travels light.

And at that, he was lugging his hi-fi equipment and four heavy cases when he stepped off the plane in a light rain at Austin Straubel field last week, to be greeted by a TV reporter with the question:

"How does it feel to come to a strange town and have no fans waiting to greet you?"

"I asked him, 'You're not serious, you're putting me on,'" Frank Jr. recalled. "When he did turn out to be serious, I said to him, 'You ought to be the public relations man for an Arab restaurant in Israel.'"

Not all of his greetings are so inhospitable — and his memories of many lands and many welcomes are warm and enduring.

Sinatra got his start in show business at the age of 14 — not as a singer, but as a projectionist at a Southern California theater.

He made his bow as a vocalist with the Tommy Dorsey orchestra,

just as his father had years before, and remained with the Dorsey group for 34 months. After that he toured with his own 25-piece band, led by Sam Donahue, and now is backed up by seven musicians, including drummer Bobby Joe Harrison, who provides some of his arrangements.

Simply being a singer is enough of a career for the moment, Sinatra said, after noting he'd had talks with representatives of a Hollywood studio in New York in June.

"I don't have much to do with the movie business," he said, "I don't think it's any crime to take things one step at a time, regardless of what some critics say. I'm young enough to keep going. I'm not over the hill yet."



'... essentially a private person'



'... an accomplished entertainer'



'Entertainment ... isn't as glamorous ...'



'It's my first love'



'... a good many 40-hour days'



'... applauding fellow performers ...'

Youth Hurt Slightly When Car Bike Collide

Ray A. Smith, 12, 432 W. Brewster St., complained of minor injuries after the bicycle he was riding collided with a car at W. Wisconsin Avenue and N. Superior Street about 7:45 p.m. Friday.

Gail M. Biggs, route 1, Appleton, told police she was heading east on Wisconsin when the accident occurred.

A witness said the car he was driving was stopped at a stop sign on the north side of the intersection when the Smith boy pulled around his car and went into the intersection, colliding with the Biggs vehicle.



Now Renting

the NEW ... TOTAL-ELECTRIC LINCOLN APARTMENTS

207 E. LINCOLN ST., APPLETON, WISCONSIN

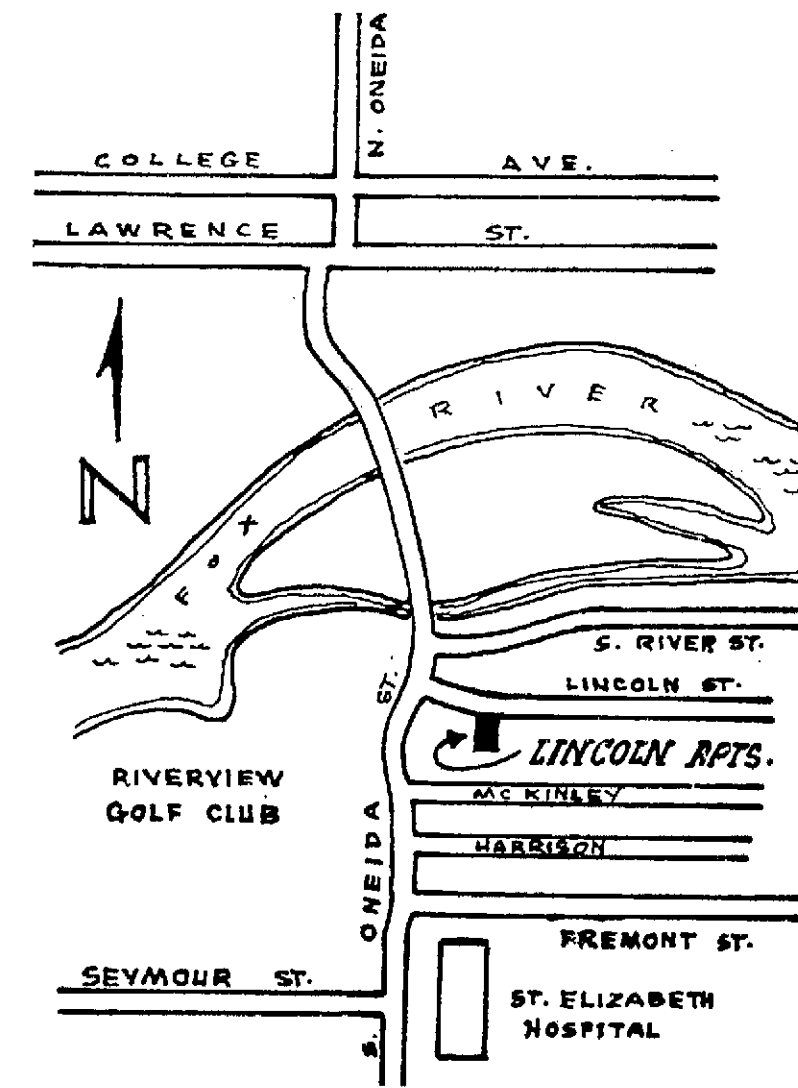
featuring—comfortable, low-cost Electric Heat

The very desirable and modern LINCOLN APARTMENTS are designed for convenience, living comfort and privacy.

An outstanding feature of these apartments is Electric Heating. Each room has its own thermostat and heating system. You can individually control the room temperature for your personal comfort. And ... Electric Heat is safe, healthful, clean and economical.

In the LINCOLN APARTMENTS you'll also find an

all-electric compact kitchen — complete with range, refrigerator and garbage disposal. You'll enjoy plenty of hot water, too, for each unit is equipped with an electric water heater. Every apartment is individually sound conditioned for quiet, relaxed living. To insure privacy and convenience each apartment has its own separate outside entrance. There are no interior hallways. Thick, plush, wall-to-wall carpeting adds a final luxurious touch to each of these eight one-bedroom apartments.



SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

Call Gordon Seaver — 213 E. Lincoln St.
Owner of Lincoln Apts. and Seaver Electric Co.

Phone: 733-3027

See the Lincoln Apts. Today
MOVE IN TOMORROW

Nice quiet street — good central location — close to main shopping district — convenient rear parking — elegant, comfortable apartments.

Fashion in Transition

Designers See Change on Horizon

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Editors at the New York Couture Business Council's 49th Press Week agree on one thing — fashion is in a state of transition. No one is quite sure where it's going, but change is not too distant.

In talking with designers, there's a feeling of unrest, of awareness that the next few seasons will see a change from the looks that have been predominant in the past. The midi skirt (this refers to its mid-calf length) is not finding acceptance either from women who buy or the designers who are putting out just a few as flyers or for very cold winter wear. It seems unlikely that the hem will do what it did in '46 when Dior knocked it to just above the ankles. Designer Charles Kleibacker likes the length at the knee, Chuck Howard of Townley a few inches higher and Originala, on top of the kneecap.

Vincent Monte-Sano, in narrating his own show, reiterated the view that this is a time of confusion in fashion. It shows in the Fifth Avenue shop windows, he said, where it appears women will want to masquerade during the next season.

Hemlines, he says, are a matter of adjusting the eye. They are shorter in New York than anywhere in the country. Moving west to Ohio, Wisconsin and Iowa, they are conservatively long, then begin to shorten again. On the west coast, they almost match New York. Little by little, as women see the shorter lengths worn, they begin to look familiar and right. The same is true of shoes — with the short block heel seen everywhere — on the runway and the sidewalk. These shoes are just beginning to be shown in Appleton, where women resist the square toe and lower heel. As they see more of them, worn with shorter skirts, they'll begin to look right.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3



The romantic look of the Russian peasant is incorporated into this design by Stanley Herman for Mr. Mort. Shown during the New York Couture Business Council's Press Week in New York, the outfit includes a cummerbund to snug the waist and gather the skirt. The wool challis is repeated in the babushka. Boots highlight the effect.



The importance of black and white on the fall scene was illustrated by Hannah Troy in her fall preview at the Hotel Pierre during Press Week. Checks, plaids, stripes and solids all take up the hues, in suits, dresses and coats.



Six-ply silk was fashioned into the tri-color dress above, shown during the B. H. Wragge preview of fall fashions. The skirt is a strider, with more width at the hemline. The belt adds a gay color to the turquoise and black combination.

Panels of chiffon fall from a jeweled neckline on this evening gown by Cameo Evening Fashions. The dress is slender as a column, but is given motion with the floating panels, which either wrap as a stole or drift behind. (Post-Crescent Color Photos by Jean Otto)



The shirt dress will go to parties when done in gold by Marie McCarthy for Larry Aldrich. The style is typical of the understated elegance achieved with basic styling in important fabrics. Jewel buttons and large patch pockets are distinctive notes, as are the self-belt and double-buttoned sleeves.

'Polish That Polynesian Twist, Ladies!'

BY CAROL RUNNOE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There is a certain embarrassment in removing one's shoes and waving one's arms to do the hula for some delighted audience. The ladies enrolled in a four-week Hawaiian dancing course at the YMCA have no qualms about getting entirely involved in the dance. It might be because they practice in a closed room with no spectators. But there are other reasons why the class is enjoying itself so much.

Mrs. David Houser, Kaukauna, who teaches the dance, says that the hula is very relaxing, good exercise, and excellent for developing poise. Maybe so, but Mrs. Arnold Hubers, Kimberly, says that, "I took the course so I can get in the swing of things when I get to Hawaii." She is looking forward to a vacation there.

Loves Music

"I love to dance and I love music," explains another hula fan, Mrs. Donna Londre, Appleton.

Mrs. Raymond Gerow, Kaukauna, is learning the dance because she thinks it is beautiful. "I think if you know what they're doing it's even more interesting," she said.

Mrs. Houser attended the University of Hawaii during the summer of '65. She also took lessons from a Hawaiian instructor in Milwaukee. After practicing for awhile, dancers capture a certain Polynesian grace that is very attractive.

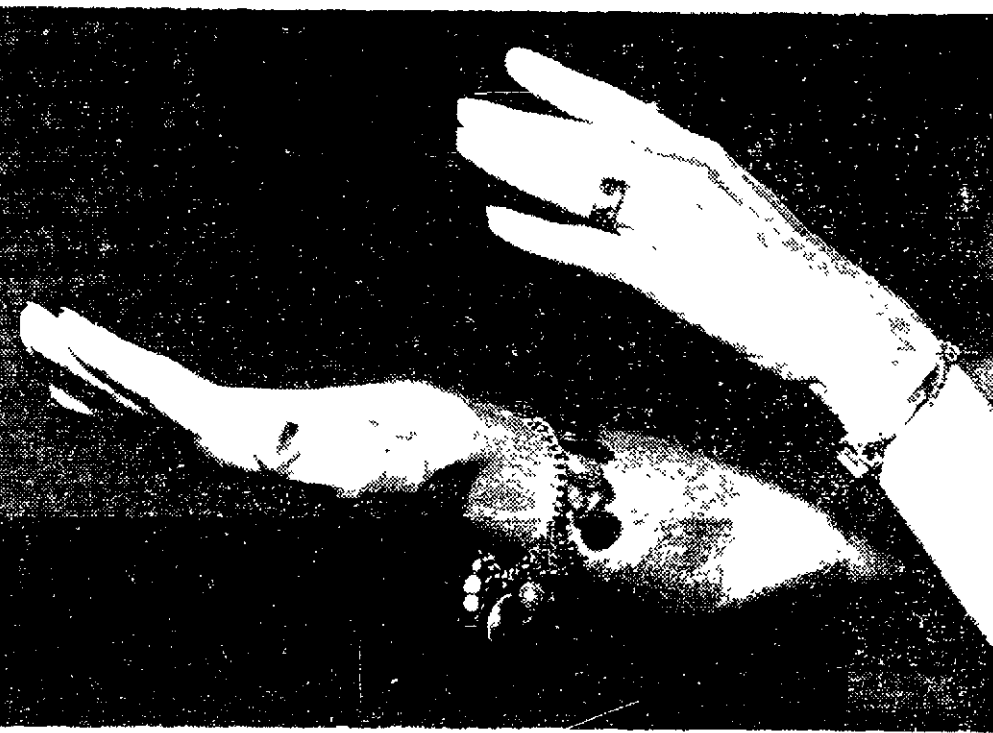
Tells Story

"Keep your eyes on the hands," Mrs. Houser says, "because they are telling a story." She leads the group through the movements accompanied by a Hawaiian song about a "little brown maid in a little grass skirt in a little grass hut in Hawaii."

It's basic to keep the knees bent and step from side to side. At the same time dancers must tell a story with their

hands and keep the torso in motion. The trick is to do all of this simultaneously.

Apparently the ladies have accomplished this. They are now in the "advanced class." Another course for aspiring hula dancers is being planned by the YMCA.



Mrs. David Houser, Kaukauna, above, Hawaiian dancing instructor at the YMCA, leads a "for ladies only" class as she sings a hula song. At left, Mrs. Donna Londre, Appleton, and Mrs. Arnold Hubers, Kimberly, polish their Polynesian swivels. Below, arms extended to the right represent the sea, one of the more common examples of Hawaiian "sign language".



Mrs. Donna Londre, Appleton, above, tells a story with her hands while dancing in a YMCA hula class. Her hands represent a "little brown hut." Mrs. David Houser, Kaukauna, teaches the class. Below she extends her hands up and to the left, signifying food. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Say Marriage Promises

NEENAH — Miss Barbara Lynne De Long became the bride of John R. Paharik Jr. in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday nuptial ceremony at First Methodist Church. Officiating was the Rev. David Hinshaw.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis De Long, 1094 S. Reed St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Paharik, Braddock, Pa.

Mrs. James Freim, route 2, Appleton, was matron of honor

for her sister. Bridesmaid was Miss Carol Paharik.

Performing best man's duties was Jack Meyers, Homestead, Pa. Guests were ushered by Tom De Long and James Freim.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The new Mrs. Paharik is a graduate of Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her husband is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa.

After honeymooning in the northwestern states, the new-laws will reside in Canoga Park, Calif., where they will teach school.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Bureta Promises Spoken

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Ann Werner and Christian Bureta. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Henseler, O.F.M., Cap.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Werner, 1028 W. Spring St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bureta, 2425 W. Edgewood Drive.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Koszrak, 2803 Heather Ave. Miss Kelly Koszrak was flower girl. Guests were seated by John George and Henry Ostrick.

The couple was honored at a reception at the 41 Bowl.

The new Mrs. Bureta is employed at Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her husband is with Kimberly-Clark Corp., Menasha. They will reside at 414 E. South River St.



Towne and Country Photo

Mrs. Alan Genett

Nuptial Rite Exchange Nuptial Vows Performed

MENASHA — Miss Judith Faye Grant became the bride of Alan Howard Genett in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Dale Trimberger officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Grant, 201 Broad St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest S. Genett, 620 Wilson St., Neenah.

Honor attendants were Miss Gloria Grant, the bride's sister, and Anthony Slomski, Neenah. Darryl Genett and Jack Land seated guests.

A reception was held at the Westward Ho Inn, Oshkosh.

Mr. Genett is employed by the Leach Co., Oshkosh, where the couple will live.



Mrs. F. C. Berkvam

Miss Eleanor Jean Main, La Crosse, was maid of honor. Best man's duties were performed by James K. Berkvam, Appleton, the bridegroom's brother.

Guests were seated by David Steinbach and Robert Ottman.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

After honeymooning in Canada, the couple will reside in Milwaukee.

The bride is a graduate of Stout State University, Menominee, where she was affiliated with Delta Zeta. She did graduate work at the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The new Mrs. Berkvam also taught home economics and art at Fredonia. Her husband was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where he was a member of Delta Tau Kappa. He is a personnel analyst for the City of Milwaukee.



Happy Anniversary

Memorable years of love and happiness deserve a memorable gift. What better choice than a fine gem to shine meaningfully for all of her days. Perhaps a larger diamond is in order, reflecting the affluence of later years. (She may like her original diamond remounted in a sentimental pendant.) Pearls, her favorite colored stone, fine gold jewelry—all are excellent choices to make this next anniversary one to remember. Come in soon and let us help you in your selection. Our membership in the American Gem Society is your assurance of quality and service.

Moving Soon!
2 Doors—East

AGS MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Knight Jewelers
Gemologist
Diamond Setter
Watchmaker
216 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton



Zernicke Photo

Mrs. Paharik



For a New Expertly Cut and Shaped Easy-Care Summertime HAIR-DO

HENRY'S BEAUTY-SALON

Henry Boselie, Prop.
1324 N. Richmond
RE 4-9175
(Across From Red Owl)

SALE! SALE! SALE!

STORE-WIDE SALE
Table & Floor Lamps
Furniture & Accessories
REDUCED 1/2-1/3-1/4
LAMP SHADES — JUST ARRIVED!

harwood's

733-1237 415 W. College, Appleton, Wis.
Monday & Friday Evenings
'til 9 — Saturday 'til 5

SENIORS OF '68

YOU SHOULD HAVE YOUR GRADUATION SITTING MADE NOW, SO THAT YOUR GLOSS PRINT CAN BE DELIVERED TO THE ANNUAL STAFF IN EARLY FALL.

SITTING CHARGE AND GLOSS PRINT FOR AS LOW AS \$3.

F. J. Peckman
STUDIOS

THIS YEAR THINK COLOR, COLOR, COLOR

Regis -EXCLUSIVELY

733-4409

For high-styling and a creative hairdo.

SHORT & SUMMER-COOL! LANOLIN COLD WAVE \$9.50

Free parking rear of salon
Sidewalks Now Open

507 W. College — 733-4409
Open Tues. & Thurs. 'til 9:00

News from SINGER for a Sew-N-Go Summer!

Now there are 5 Touch & Sew* sewing machines by SINGER.

This one is yours for only \$149.95

- THE PUSH-BUTTON BOBBIN winds in the machine!
- SPINNING REEL THREAD SYSTEM for the smoothest thread flow.
- EXCLUSIVE SLANT NEEDLE makes it easy to see as you sew.
- SEWS CHAINSTITCH, TOO—zips right out for easy basting.
- SMOOTH GEAR DRIVE. No belt to slip or wear out.
- LIGHTWEIGHT ALUMINUM BODY.

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

SINGER

APPLETON: 216 E. College Ave., 734-4524
(Our front and back doors are open)
OSHKOSH: 417 Main St., Phone 235-4670

®A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY®

HILBERT — St. Peter Lutheran Church was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Susan Kielgas and Arthur Fochs. The Rev. Kenneth Weber officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kielgas are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clem Kampa, Chilton, and the late Math Fochs.

Mrs. Edward Burns, Shawano, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Miss Linda Van Haren was bridesmaid.

William Kielgas, Taycheedah, brother of the bride, performed the duties of best man. Chester Scovronski was groomsmen. Guests were seated by Sam Clark Jr. and Math Schumacher.

A reception was held at Kabat's Country Gardens, Reedsville.

The new Mrs. Fochs is a graduate of Bellin Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Green Bay. She is employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton. Her husband, a graduate of Northland College, Ash-



Mrs. Arthur Fochs

land, will teach mathematics at Chilton High School in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fochs will reside in Kimberly after honeymooning in Canada.

Exchange Promises

MENASHA — Miss Marlene M. Petrie became the bride of Anthony R. Eskofski in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. James Massart officiated at the double ring rite.



Mrs. Eskofski

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Petrie, route 2, Menasha. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Raymond A. Eskofski, 812 State St., and the late Mr. Eskofski.

Miss Susan Eskofski, sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor. Miss Eileen Bayer and Miss Jane Petrie were bridesmaids.

James Gasser, New Berlin, performed the duties of best man. Alfred Petrie Jr. and William Eskofski were groomsmen. Michael Edwards and Mike Dittie seated guests.

A reception was held at the Country Aire Club, Appleton. The bride is with Petrie Realty, Appleton. Her husband is stationed with the Air Force at Sawyer Air Force Base, Marquette, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Eskofski will live in Gwin, Mich., after a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Vows Exchanged

OSHKOSH — A wedding trip through the eastern states is planned by the new Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keefe Nolan, who were married in a Saturday noon ceremony. The Rev. Brian Coleman performed the rite at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The former Miss Enid Ruth Rasmussen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Ras-



Mrs. M. K. Nolan

mussen, 733 Elmwood Ave. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Nolan, 531 Hazel St.

The couple was honored at a reception at the 20th Century Club.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Trula Jensen, Neenah. Bridesmaids were Miss April Rasmussen, Miss Ginger Nolan and Miss Karen Schucht.

Charles Nolan, Grand Manor Md., served as best man for his brother John Craig Thomas Knoop and Kevin Keefe were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Thomas Keefe and Michael Pedersen.

The new Mrs. Nolan attended Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, where she was a member of Delta Zeta. Her husband who also attended Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh is a graduate of Villanova University, Villanova, Penn. He is affiliated with the Phi Kappa Fraternity.

After a wedding trip the couple will live in Madison where Mr. Nolan will attend the University of Wisconsin Law School.

Say Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Sandra A. Fleming and Dale N. Dorn exchanged wedding promises at noon Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Martin Vosbeck officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming, 817 Adams St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dorn, Sherwood.

Miss Theresa Verhagen was the maid of honor. Miss Marilyn Fleming was bridesmaid.

Daniel Bay, Kaukauna, performed the duties of best man. Paul Kieffe was groomsmen. Gary Mertens and Wayne Fleming seated guests.

A reception was held at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

The new Mrs. Dorn is employed at Marc's Big Boy Coffee shop, Appleton. Her husband is with Laydwell Floors Inc., Menasha.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the newlyweds will reside in Sherwood.

Exchange Wedding Promises

HILBERT — Miss Marjorie Mae Schaefer and Gene Robert Goldschmidt exchanged wedding promises at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. John Schmitt officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben J. Schaefer, route 2, Hilbert, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dvorachek, route 2, Brillion.

Miss Diane Kees attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Wayne Dunbar, Miss Joyce Schaefer and Miss Carol Schaefer.

Richard Eichhorst, Kaukauna, performed the duties of best man Robert Thurow, Ronald Hansen and Dale Vondrachek were groomsmen. William Reinke and Dennis Schroeder seated guests.

A reception was held at Salm's Hall, Potter.

The bride is employed by Rent-A-Truck, Inc., Brillion. Her husband is with Tecumseh Products, New Holstein.

After a wedding trip to the eastern states, the newlyweds will reside at Potter.



Mrs. Goldschmidt

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

NEENAH — Miss Patricia Van Gompel became the bride of Ormin W. Steif in a 5:45 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Patrick Catholic Church. Menasha. The Rev. Lambert Santan officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Van Gompel, 120 1/2 Fourth St., and the late Edward Van Gompel. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Steif, 216 1/2 W. Wisconsin Ave. Mrs. Peter Graverson at



Mrs. Ormin Steif

tended the bride as matron of honor. Miss Marlene Steif and Mrs. Clair Grygny were bridesmaids.

Peter Graverson performed duties of best man. Groomsmen were Gerald Steif and John Zolkowski. Norman Schwartzkopf and Gerald Gilman seated guests.

A reception was held at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

The bride is employed by George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha. Her husband is stationed with the Army in Germany.

The couple will live in Mannheim, Germany.



Mrs. Thomas E. Greenwald

Repeat Nuptial Vows

KIMBERLY — Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Mary Honore Burns and Thomas Edward Greenwald. The Rev. Joseph Kools performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Burns, 103 W. First St., Milwaukee, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Jennifer Mary McClone attended as maid of honor. Maidens of honor were Miss Catherine Mary Burns and Miss Margaret Mary Burns.

Robert A. Greenwald, Milwaukee, twin brother of the

bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Thomas Robert Burns and Patrick Kevin Burns seated guests.

A reception was held at Alex's Supper Club, Appleton.

The new Mrs. Greenwald was graduated from Dominican College, Racine, and will teach second grade in the Cudahy Public School System. Her husband was also graduated from Dominican College, where he was a member of Epsilon Alpha Delta. He will enter Marquette University Law School, Milwaukee in September.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the newlyweds will reside in Milwaukee.

Vows Said in Ceremony

NEENAH — Miss Robyn I. Cale became the bride of Leo P. Bonelli Jr. in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Jerome Koerner officiated at the double ring rite.



Miss Bonelli

Nuptial Promises Spoken

CHILTON — Miss Nancy Lee Plappert became the bride of Ronald W. Hunter in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Ebenezer United Church of Christ. Officiating at the candlelight wedding was the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger.

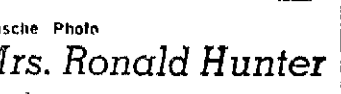
Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Plappert, 720 S. State St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hunter, Latrobe, Pa.

Miss Gretchen Schmieder was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Hickey and Miss Ann Hunter. Acting as flower girls were Gna LeRoy and Miss Stephanie LeRoy.

Lawrence Thomsen, Waukegan, Ill., performed duties of best man. Groomsmen were Robert Plappert and Thomas Schmieder. Guests were ushered by Douglas Bass and Stephen Compton.

The couple was honored at a reception at Hickory Hills Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-La Crosse where she was affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She will teach elementary school in Latrobe, Pa. Her husband is stationed with the Navy at Norfolk, Va.



Mrs. Ronald Hunter

Pair Says Wedding Promises

BRILLION — Nuptial vows were repeated in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony by Miss Sue-Ann Olp and Allen R. Ebert. The Rev. Leonard Woelfel performed the double ring rite at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Norman Olp, 308 N. Main St., and the late Mrs. Olp. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ebert, route 2, Brillion.

A friend of the bride, Miss Sharon Delert, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cheri Richter, Miss Sandra Winkler, Mrs. Allen Zirbel and Mrs. Jerome Comins.

Performing duties of best man was Frank Burnette, a friend of the bridegroom. Dennis Bastian, Richard Klein, Allen Zirbel and Jerome Comins were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Gerald Bunke and Lloyd Herwig.

A reception was held at Reetz's Supper Club, Appleton.

The new Mrs. Ebert is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her husband is with Brillion Iron Works. They will reside at route 1, Brillion.



Mrs. Allen Ebert

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cerja, Butler, Penn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cecilia, to Richard Heiss. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heiss, 2325 N. Clark St.

Miss Cerja is employed as a receptionist for M. Lowenstein and Sons, New York City. Her fiancé graduated from the DeVry Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill. He is employed by Honeywell Inc., Electronic Data Processing Division, New York City.

The couple plans an October wedding in Butler, Pa.

Meeting Note

GREENVILLE — The Greenville Athletic and Civic Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Community Park. Reports on the June 25 homecoming will be given.



Miss Janice Beatty

Tell Engagement

OSHKOSH — An Aug. 19 wedding is planned by Miss Janice Merdyth Beatty and Edward Lawrence. The announcement of their engagement has been made by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. Richard Beatty, 309 W. New York Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Antone Lawrence, Cape Cod, Mass., and the late Mr. Lawrence.

Repeat Wedding Vows

KIMBERLY — Miss Beverly Ann Effertz became the bride of John A. Rooyackers in a 1 p.m. Saturday nuptial rite at Holy Name Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Paul Fellenz.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Effertz, 711 E. Third St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rooyackers, 137 S. Washington St.

Miss Pauline Poiron attended as maid of honor and Miss Nancy Rooyackers as junior bridal attendant.

Michael Rooyackers performed best man's duties for his brother. Guests were seated by Gordon Zillges Jr. and Mark Seidel.

The couple was honored at a reception at Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

The new Mrs. Rooyackers who attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is employed by Home Mutual Insurance Co., Appleton. Her husband will be a senior at UW.

Couple Says Promises

HORTONVILLE — Mrs. Marjorie Yohr Bowman and William F. Schulz exchanged wedding promises at 3 p.m. Saturday at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. The Rev. Charles Schlei officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yohr, route 3, Waupaca. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schulz, route 2, Hortonville, are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Noel Yohr, Appleton, sister-in-law of the bride, attended as matron of honor.

Robert Schulz, New London, brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall, New London.

The bride has been employed by Scolding Locks Corp., Appleton. Her husband is engaged in farming.

After a wedding trip to the eastern and southern states, Mr. and Mrs. Schulz will reside at route 2, Hortonville.



Plan a Formal Wedding

Assure cherished memories of your "big day" by planning a formal wedding. It's economical and convenient to rent correct formal wear for men. Our complete in-stock service guarantees perfect fit and satisfaction. Let us help you make your wedding day "just right."

Ferron's
739-4444
417 W. College

Planning a . . .

- WEDDING RECEPTION
- BANQUET • PARTY

The Following Saturdays Are Available Now For Immediate Booking:

- November 11th
- November 18th

SILVER DOME

Highways 45 & 76, Greenville 757-5600

FROM DEE'S BEAUTY:

PERMANENTS

A MUST FOR ALL OF TODAY'S SMARTEST HAIR STYLES!

Choose any \$12.50 value wave, it will be skillfully salon styled by our expert beauticians. We guarantee that your hair will be beautiful and easier to manage.

Luxury Wave \$8.95

Regular Cold Wave \$6.50

DEE'S Beauty Box

229 E. College Ave., Appleton, 733-6515
Open Tues., Thurs. & Fri. Evenings

THE ROSE SHOP

130 E. College Ave.

For the girl who knows clothes

SUMMER CLEARANCE

Whatever your fashion tastes or wishes, you can please yourself here, for less. Our entire Summer Fashion collection must be cleared out. Don't delay . . . get selection, savings now!

DRESSES BLOUSES SKIRTS SWEATERS WALK SHORTS JACKETS SLAX

SAVE UP TO **50%**

Please Select Carefully — All Sales Final

SWIM SUITS



NOW'S THE TIME TO UNBUTTON YOUR MIND ABOUT SEWING BUTTONHOLES!

Do you shudder when it comes to making buttonholes? Do your buttonholes often sag, pucker, seldom lay flat? Never stitch in a straight line? Now you can end buttonholing blues forever!

The PROFESSIONAL* Buttonholer sews so many buttonholes so easily!

(Fits most SINGER* zig-zag sewing machines.)

- Makes "custom-perfect" buttonholes every time. (They're always identical, buttonhole after buttonhole!)
- Sew buttonholes on any weight fabric—from tissue-thin cottons to coat-heavy woolsens!
- Just set the fingertip controls and before you know it, beautiful buttonholes will appear.



Only
\$15⁹⁵

Come see this marvelous buttonholer at your local SINGER CENTER today!

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

SINGER

APPLETON: 216 E. College Ave., 734-4524
(Our front and back doors are open)
OSHKOSH: 417 Main St., Phone 235-4670

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Those who show the mid-length at all do it now only for special effects. If a coat is long, the skirt underneath is above the knee.

New Leg Look

Short skirts don't mean bare legs, however, or even the bare leg look. Color has come down to the toes, and every designer who showed his line did it with shapely columns of color under those short skirts.

Chuck Townley feels hemlines have stabilized — and that women are now taking a look at how hems are for them individually. The wider skirt offers grace and motion at even the shorter lengths, and makes sitting far less traumatic.

Longer skirts will be strictly for evening, with Townley offering one Puritan look in the maxi (just above the ankle) length in gold and white satin, with an eight-inch belt.

Younger, freer and more modern is the way designers look at the overall scene, and they admit that almost any length goes. Terms for lengths are micro (shortest); mini (three to five inches above the knee); midi (at the knee) and maxi.

Coat Dress

Brannell calls the gabardine coat dress, front buttoned and back belted, easy and important. He also makes a fashion point with scarves, using them as the only flash of bright color on gray or pewter. This designer showed less metallic than a season ago, using sparkle as an accent rather than overall effect. It's done in a scarf or buttons, or, for maximum effect, in a silver brocade, trimmed in white mink.

One of the newest and most glamorous looks for evening is achieved with sparkle stockings in silver or gold, worn either with black or brown, or with one of the metallic fabrics. It's glitter from head to toe and carries through the importance of the leg look.

Monte-Sano and Pruzan emphasize a size 5 womanliness for women this season. In suits and coats front shaping is accomplished with gentility and ease, with more fullness in back. Coats hang loose from the body, though they are far from straight, shapeless lines. This designer agrees shoes were never more important, and hosiery makes all sorts of fashion statements. They are textured and glittered, dark with lighter suits and dresses, contrasting in color for continuity of effect or matching for tonal balance.

Monte-Sano likes the cantilever collar, which stands on its own away from the neckline for a pretty and new effect. It's especially attractive when worn with a fur turtle underneath.

Flannel Important
Gray flannel was important in a number of shows, with its understated qualities given life with a spark of turquoise or bright pink satin.

In the Junior Sophisticates show, filled with fun looks for the young set, the French school girl look in thick and thin corduroy drew applause. Worst denim was the an-

swer to gray flannel for teens, with the dandy look catching the spirit of the age.

Pant suits were few in the entire fall show. Fashion writers took the view that this item, so new a few seasons ago, has become a wardrobe staple rather than a new-maker.

Black velvet was the evening winner, with brown right at its heels. The brown has a new depth and richness and nothing is more flattering to a woman when the fabric is done in a theater or cocktail suit. Chiffon is also an evening favorite, with vivid shades of green and rose and prints of every hue promising a gay and elegant mood.

Sweater Dress

Larry Aldrich emphasizes the sweater look in designs by Marie McCarthy. His design shape is small and young, swirling from a high waist, promising the individuality that is possible with the colors and textures of the season. Rajah and Zhivago shapes were good when done by Aldrich.

Hannah Troy likes black and white for fall, and showed how the two make news in stripes, plaids and checks, and in solids with opposite accents. She also combines black with dashes of orange, uses wood violet for fine fall effect, and, along with many other Couture Council members, does marvelous designs with wool prints.

Stanley Herman for Mr. Mori states a rebel philosophy — one of following no trends. He prefers to make clothes for the girl who is growing, who wants fashion rather than a copy. He built his line around what he calls the "lover's clutch". He used men's tie silk to create the robe look in a wrapped shirt, with cummerbund, and did it a dozen different ways. Members of the fashion press liked the Russian paisley, worn with babushka and high boots, and the gold and wine combination with four buttons and a karate belt. He believes hems have reached the length where there's no place to go but down, but he hasn't been the one to do it. The soft silhouette, draped with discretion, is his present cup of tea.

Cherbourg gave vent to youthful fashion steam in its Hotel Pierre preview, mixing such colors as "tomato soup" and gold for dashing young looks. Mini skirted dresses and suits had matching schoolbag purses; bells sat on the hips; little knits and jerseys looked great in horizontal stripes, and gabardine with curved seaming became basic but not boring.

Originals told a cape story, with brass buttons, epaulettes and double faced wool giving swing to fall season. Skirts were eased, in A-line or dirndl shapes. She put red stockings and hat with a jade green suit for bright autumn color.

Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna Little Chute SPEBSQSA Inc. will rehearse at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Men interested in singing have been invited.



A Mixture of Green, yellow and purple was concocted into this three-piece suit by Originala. The long-line molded jacket has notched lapels. A deep front pleat means easy movement and the bow on the shirt tells the secret of the jacket lining. The hosiery and shoe looks finish the outfit.

SALE!

Entire Stock
SWIM SUITS

reduced to
1/3 OFF

Were \$14.00 to \$23.00
NOW 9.99 to 17.99

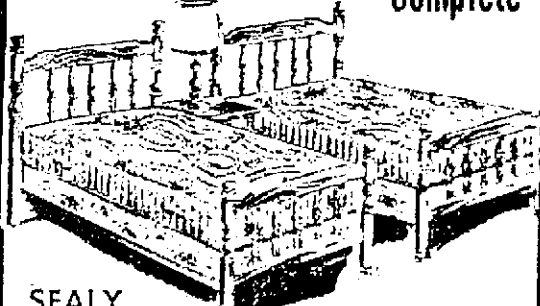
Beach-beauty bargains worth hurrying in for! Entire glamorous stock marked down! Famous makers' best-of-season styles, one and two-piece. Save dollars on your favorites... Monday!

Charge it at MAURICES!



1967 SEALY STYLES AT CLOSEOUT PRICES!

2 Wood Beds
2 Mattresses
2 Box Springs
\$148
Complete



SEALY

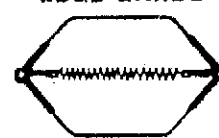
Super-firm mattresses with matching box springs, no-way coils, Spinal twin-beds in cutting-edge. Get high quality bedding at this reduced price.

In Stock for Immediate Delivery

We went to the factory and hand-selected these 1967 discontinued styles—savings of the year!



EXCLUSIVE
EDGE GARDS®



Prevent sagging borders for edge-to-edge firmness

SEALY EXTRA FIRM
QUILT TOP MATTRESSES

while they last!
your choice
ONE LOW PRICE
\$37⁸⁸

FULL OR TWIN SIZE
MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS

Firm Pressurized Support for Your Entire Back.

Once each year, Sealy discontinues certain choice tickings and styles. We visited their factory and made a huge purchase of quality bedding at unprecedented low prices. We're passing these savings on to you. Take your choice between button-free or tufted and there are even some luxury quilted. They are all first quality. Brand new merchandise. Better hurry... we have limited quantities!!!

30-60-90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

Closed at Noon On Sat.

Delivery as Wanted or Free Storage

H. E. JENKINS

Quality
Furniture
SINCE 1935

509-511 W. COLLEGE AVE. • APPLETON, WIS.

HECKERT'S SHOE

119 E. College Ave. — Appleton

All Bags
Specially Priced!

Open Friday Night 'til 9 P.M.

SALE!

MEN'S SHOES

Regular to \$34.00

\$8⁹⁰ to \$22⁹⁰

• NUNN-BUSH • E. T. WRIGHT • FREEMAN • EDGERTON • ALLEN EDMONDS

WOMEN'S SHOES

Regular to \$22.00

\$5⁹⁰ to \$14⁹⁰

• SELBY • DELISO • PARADISE KITTENS • MAINAIRES • LAZY BONES • TROYLINGS

Children's SHOES

Regular to \$13.95

\$4⁹⁰ to \$7⁹⁰

Widths to EEE

All Sales
Cash
No Refunds
No Returns

- Men's Golf Shoes
- All Regular Stock Shoes
- No Special Purchases
- All Sizes Available in Most Styles

SHOES DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Home Economist Plunges Right Into Work

Life is much like a game of Twenty Questions.

People always want to know things. Questions never end. For instance:

"How can I get the musty smell out of my rug?"
 "What do people mean when they say an 'all-butter cake'?"

Miss Colleen Christensen's value depends on her ability to answer these questions. She was recently hired by the University of Wisconsin as the Outagamie County extension home economist.

Miss Christensen was graduated from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., in 1966. She taught home economics last year at Stoughton High School, Stoughton.

Big Undertaking
 "In fact," she laughs quietly, "I was head of the home economics department. There were two other teachers. Stoughton is building a new school, so much of my time was spent in planning what equipment and how much of it was necessary in the new home ec laboratory. It was quite an undertaking for a newcomer."

Miss Christensen, the young-

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Carole L. Yach and Thomas R. Guyette has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome S. Yach, 1806 S. Jackson St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Guyette, 152 E. McWilliams St., Fond du Lac.

The couple plans a June 8 wedding.



Miss Carole Yach

BY LUCY CRAIG
 Post-Crescent Staff Writer



Miss Colleen Christensen spends many of her working hours talking on the phone, answering questions from and giving advice to area homemakers. She was recently hired as Outagamie County's extension home economist. (Post-Crescent Photo)

est of five children, grew up on a farm near Oconto Falls.

"My mother is a former home economics teacher," explains the young woman, "and I think I learned a great deal about the field of home ec

and its career opportunities. I was also a member of 4-H for 10 years and particularly enjoyed cooking and sewing projects."

At college, Miss Christensen, who majored in home economics education, was a member of the campus home economics club, the Students National Education Association, Alpha Nu sorority and the Lutheran student congregation.

"My sister is a nurse," explains the home economist, "and she naturally tried to steer me into following her footsteps. However, the versatility of the home economics field intrigued me. There are so many types of jobs for graduates, from one in the classroom to one in a hospital as a dietitian. Anyway, she lost the 'battle'."

Miss Christensen says the area of home economics that she enjoys best is that of family living. She is particularly interested in the social work aspects of home ec and someday would like to work with

ADC and low income families. In two or three years she plans on working toward her master's degree in this field.

"I started my job at a busy time of the year," laughs Colleen, glancing at her calendar, filled with reminders of "dates I can't forget". "The fair in Seymour has really taken up a great deal of my time. There is so much planning. Entries must be made and filed, judging conducted, and more records kept to make sure that contestants take home all they entered."

Work Lessened
 However, the home economist says she is fortunate because the country now has a county 4-H agent, who works primarily with the clubs, taking a great deal of work off her shoulders.

"There is a general misconception in many cases about the duties of an extension home economist," explains Miss Christensen. "Since she works closely with homemakers and often their clubs, many feel she is unavailable to other groups. This is incorrect. Her involvement is with all the women in the area, not just special groups."

Planned Programs
 The University of Wisconsin Extension Service has prepared a series of 'package programs' to be used by organizations looking for an informative meeting program. Topics are divided into those dealing with consumer competence, family health, family housing, family stability and community and resource development. Clubs need only to contact the office.

"A home economist with my job is often referred to as a home agent," concludes Miss Christensen. "Many women dislike the implications of the word 'agent'. They figure, 'Aha, she is trying to sell me something.' She is right. I am trying to sell something... an appreciation of homemaking and the art of home economics."

October Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keen, 226 E. Doty St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Charles E. Siedschlag. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Siedschlag, 2512 N. Union St., Appleton.

Miss Keen is employed by the George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha. Her fiancé is an instructor with the U.S. Naval Reserve at Hancock, Mich. The couple plans an Oct. 7 wedding.



Susan M. Keen

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS

PLATINE... combines eighteen carat gold and platinum.

as seen in
Modern Bride and Seventeen

McCarthy
Haertl Jewelers

119 W. Wis. Ave. 722-4921 Neenah

July 16, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent C 5

Meeting Notes

The Appleton Toastmasters Chapter 1331, will hold its annual family picnic at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Plamann Park.

GREENVILLE — Youth

Fellowship of Evangelical United Brethren Churches of Greenville and Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the parsonage of the Rev. Jerry A. Cline, 1525 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON

brings you the new

MINI HAIRCUT!

Short and sassy... the youthful new look!
 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday — Reg. \$4.00... **\$3.25***

*Stylist Prices Slightly Higher.

Paramont Mini Perm... \$7.50
 Includes Haircut and Styled Set

* COMFORTABLY AIR CONDITIONED *

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON
 210 N. MORRISON ST.
 PHONE 734-6000

No Parking Problems on N. Morrison St.

H.C. Prange Co.

sale!

Italian Imported
Fashion Knits, Only

\$33

Soil through summer and step into fall in lively 'n livable Italian knits. Choose from 2 and 3-piece styles with figure flattering lines and casual, carefree colors. Come in and see our collection selected just for you by our own buyer. Olive, beige, gold, blue, grey, rose and black. Sizes, 10-20.

Cosmopolitan Dresses — Second Floor

sale!

Famous Maker
Summer Fashion
Playwear, Only

2.99
to
10.99

From the West Coast to you! Famous label summer playwear travels anywhere easily and the price is even easy to take. Save now on cotton knit tops, bermuda and surfer shorts, jackets and blouses. You can choose from the greatest selection of colors, prints, prices and fabrics under the sun. Sizes, 8-18.

Better Sportswear — Second Floor

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 9; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30...
 BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Retirement Is for Fun, Hobbies, Friends

BY GLORIA BABLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Miss Ruth Dawes, 615 N. Center St., recently returned from the 50-year reunion of her high school class at Austin, Minn. It is part of her plan "to have fun."

Three years ago, at the age of 65, she retired from the Appleton Woolen Mills where she was employed as a cost accountant for 30 years.

For many people, such a program of activity is not unusual at retirement. To Miss Dawes, it is something special.

Stricken at the age of eight with polio, Miss Dawes was told she might never walk again. Because she was afflicted during the first recognized epidemic of the crippling disease, few doctors

knew how to treat the ailment.

Doctor's Advice

"My doctor advised me to eat lots of meat and vegetables to build a strong body," the soft-spoken woman recalls, hesitating to elaborate on her illness. "My mother, however, insisted that I could do anything I wanted and I tried."

She used crutches until she was graduated from high school. By doing physical exercises to strengthen her muscles she was eventually able to discard the wooden aids. Within the past four months she has begun to use a cane and leg brace to keep pace with her active life.

Born in Pittsfield, she lived for three years in Austin, Minn., where she completed

high school. When her family returned to her hometown, Miss Dawes enrolled in a business course in Appleton, where she has made her home since 1920.

Prudent Move

"Moving here was one of the smartest things I ever did," she says warmly. "I have so many wonderful friends in Appleton. There is always something to keep me busy. I have never been lonely."

Hobbies and outside interests are varied and many for Miss Dawes, who feels it's important to keep up on current events and trends. Bookcases lined with contemporary and classical selections are within easy reach in her living and dining rooms. "I'm an avid reader," she says, "as you can see. I try to keep up on what's going on. These days, that's a lot."

The elderly woman laughs easily, in a relaxing manner. As she stands, she unobtrusively adjusts a brace on her right leg. "It's heavy," she explains but it doesn't stop me from doing things and having fun. I'm fortunate and have never been ill otherwise."

Does Handiwork

A large table cloth is casually folded near her favorite rocker. She is embroidering it for the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's bazaar.

"I've always enjoyed doing handiwork. Now I have more time to embroider and crochet, so I'm taking advantage of it." Samples of her work are seen in colorful afghans on the living room couch. "I enjoyed my work before I retired but I decided I had been at it long enough," she continues. "It's a high time I relax and have some fun before I'm too old."

Although she's technically lumbering three years ago.

A 72-year-old friend drove Miss Dawes and her brother, who lives in San Bernardino, Calif., to Minnesota for the reunion. The trio also took a side trip to Aberdeen, S.D., to visit relatives.

"You wouldn't believe how much things and people can



Miss Ruth Dawes

retired, Miss Dawes keeps busy with volunteer work and organizations to which she has belonged for many years.

Church Clerk

"When I get a job I never seem able to shake it," she laughs. The energetic woman has served as a clerk and secretary for the First Congregational Church for 33 years. She does the work in her home because she finds it rewarding.

Miss Dawes is a member of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club, Deborah Rebekah Lodge and Order of the Eastern Star. She became interested in stamps when she was working at the Appleton Woolen Mills. This led to stamp-collecting. A friend bought her a miniature cup and saucer as a souvenir. This initiated another hobby for Miss Dawes who has her own collection displayed on a tiny table in the dining room.

Likes Traveling

"I love to travel and see the country," she says. "I can't walk around much but I can keep my eyes open." Miss Dawes has been through the western states three times and also visited British Ca-

change in 50 years," she points out. "It doesn't seem possible that so much time has gone by. The population of the town has almost doubled since 1917 and the high school covers two blocks. It has changed as much as Appleton has in the past 30 years."

Hold Reunion

When graduates of Austin High School class of 1917 met on June 17, it was the first time many of the students had seen each other in 50 years. Miss Dawes and her brother were graduated the same year. "He didn't always like being in the same class with his sister," she laughs. "You know how it is."

Of 104 graduates in the class, 43 attended the reunion. "It was a tremendous turnout," she observes. "Especially since nine or 10 of the fellows were killed during World War I."

For the active, vital 68-year-old woman, retirement affords the time to do all the things she enjoys. It is a time for fun.



Embroidery is a favorite pastime for Miss Ruth Dawes, 615 N. Center St. The 66-year-old woman retired three years ago from her work as a cost accountant so she could have time to read, do handiwork, enjoy her hobbies and have fun. (Post-Crescent Photos)

White Waters Lure Canoeing Family

BY SAULY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WINNECONNE — A paddle around the half-mile channel near their home on a calm day was the full extent of Mrs. Robert Wright's canoeing experience. On July 1, Mr.

and Mrs. Wright, their son, Steve, and the family dog, started out on a 140-mile trip on the Upper Fox and Wolf rivers.

Plans for the trip were begun early in spring after the Wright family saw films of the Robert Friess' canoe trip last year from Pardeeville to the Wright home on Lake Poygan. Mrs. Friess is Mr. Wright's sister.

The Wrights purchased a 17-foot aluminum canoe and outfitted it with a motor. The U.S. District Engineer's Office, Milwaukee, supplied them with waterway maps.

The family traveled to Swan Lake, near Pardeeville, July 1 and spent the night with the Friess family before embarking on their five-day trip home.

The morning of July 2 was sunny and mild, and with the canoe snugly packed with

supplies, and one French pondie, they set out.

The Wrights encountered a severe storm during the first day. Forced to portage around a tree that had been blown across the waterway, they admitted defeat for the day and set up camp. Temperatures dropped to 40 degrees during the first night.

Steve, 13 years old, was given the job of kitchen engineer. Their menu usually consisted of a light breakfast before the day's journey, a lunch of sandwiches and a hot meal in the evening.

"I did miss my coffee breaks," Mrs. Wright says. "Next time I'll be sure to take a thermos so I can keep some morning coffee for a mid-morning treat."

During the second day out, an inconsiderate loater caused the Wrights to go very close to the shore to avoid waves caused by his boat, and their little motor sheared a

pin. They called the Friess family, now about 30 miles away, to "bring another motor and some extra warm clothing, please."

After the previous day's storm, a very cold night and a damaged motor, the Friess family expected the Wrights would be ready to forget the whole thing.

Undaunted however, the family started off again.

The trip across Lake Apuckawa, one of the three lakes on their route to Lake Poygan and home, was the worst part of the trip, says Mrs. Wright.

"The water was rough and waves spilled into the canoe. I wasn't just scared," she says. "I was absolutely petrified." Several times, says Mrs. Wright, she and Steve had to get out of the canoe and push it when it nosed into the sandy shallows.

Another item the Wrights have decided will be included on their next trip is a baling bucket or sponge.

There were eight portages on their route, ranging from a few yards to about a block long.

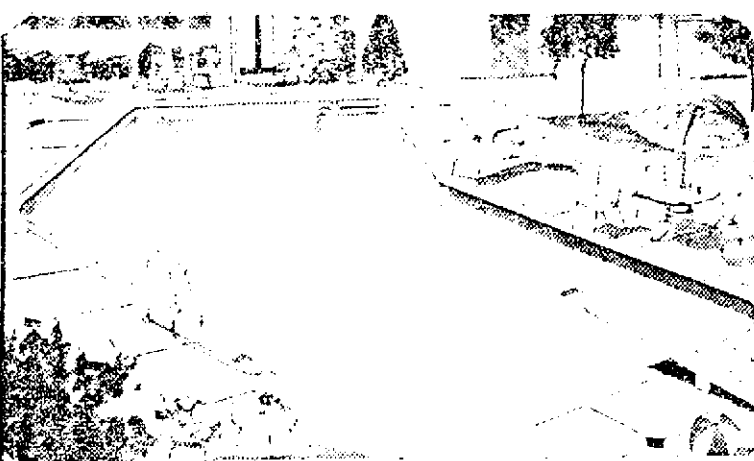
A ninth portage, the emergency one after the tree fell in their path the first day, was the most difficult. Footwear, slacks and trousers were covered with mud from carrying the canoe and supplies over a sodden field, says Mrs. Wright.

On the fourth, and last, day out they decided to use their 12-horse motor to hurry them across Lake Poygan to their home at Indian Shores.

"We almost fought over who would be allowed the first warm bath," says Mrs. Wright.

"No casualties were suffered, however, and I really got to know what a handy young man my son can be," says Mrs. Wright. "We're looking forward to going again."

Comfort Afoot
in those freshly-tryed, yet old reliable
Miller & Furber
513 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Winneconne, Wis.



Hallmark FIBERGLAS POOLS

Before you "take the plunge" investigate the Hallmark Fiberglass Pool that is constructed of space age Fiberglass and reinforced concrete in any shape or size. Every Hallmark Pool carries a bonafide 15 year Fiberglass guarantee against chipping, cracking, peeling, rotting, rusting, mildew or tearing apart. Hallmark Pools are completely equipped with the finest stainless steel overhauled filter system with automatic backwash, pump and motor, automatic skimmer, chrome fittings, stainless steel ladder, weather flex mar-las life coping, concrete deck, under water light, main drain, chemicals and chemical test kit. There are no extras to buy.

Installed By

RAY VOIGHT

BUILDING SERVICE

838 Congress St., Neenah—Dial 4114 725-2326

Poy Voight Building Service, 838 Congress St., Neenah Wisconsin 54956

Gentlemen: I am interested in learning more about Hallmark Pools. Please send us your colorful brochure.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____
PHONE _____

CALL NOW FOR FREE ESTIMATE. TAKE UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY.

IF YOU CAN'T PHONE, PLEASE MAIL THIS COUPON.

REMEMBER—YOU WILL PROBABLY BUY ONE POOL IN YOUR LIFETIME BE SMART . . . BUILD THE LIFETIME POOL . . . BUILD HALLMARK

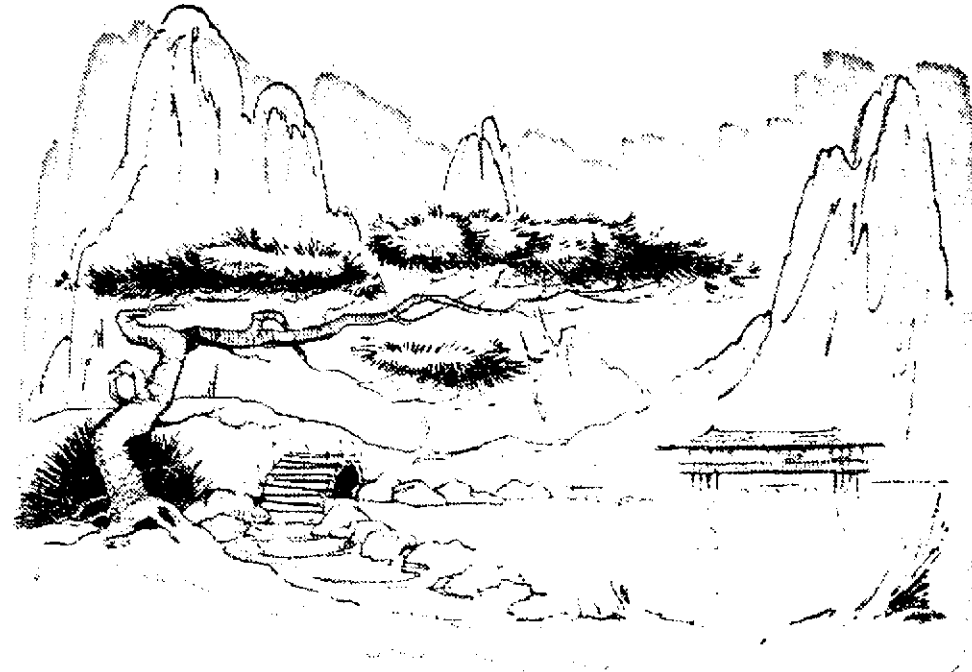
BEFORE YOU INVEST . . . INVESTIGATE

Don't underestimate the importance and quality of a fine face powder. The primary reason for a face powder is to set makeup and keep it fresh. Properly selected and applied, it need never give you a headache or "makeup" look. Select more than one type of Kiku Face Powder's collection — Creme Base Powder, moisture base with cooling ingredient; Translucent Powder, a pearly translucent Powder Firm, lightweight face powder; Evening Face Powder, soft luminous glow. Powder should be buffed over makeup with a clean puff and the excess removed gently with a clean up first and then down. Base powder should be stored with cotton or paper. If you insist on using pressed powder for the original complexion, scrub the face with a cotton pad and buff it on. It's more important for a clean puff with pressed powder. Puffs transmit the oil from your skin to the powder cake and harden it. Stop in at our downtown cosmetic department. We'll be happy to show you our powder selection.

Edna

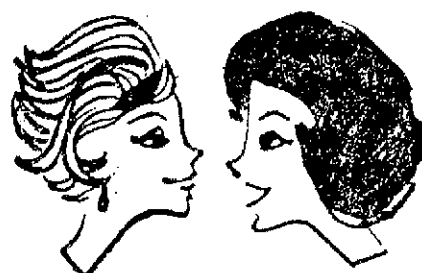


H.C. Prange Co.



KiKU . . . Shameless Peddler of Flower Powder by Faberge

We are honored to present the highly esteemed Faberge bath fragrance with its own golden flower power. KiKU is like a gossamer scented robe around your body . . . clingy, cool, caressy. And there are as many formations as petals on a golden flower; KiKU Bath Powder in golden globe, \$5; KiKU After Bath Cologne feels like sun sparkling on a waterfall, \$5, 8.50; KiKU Bath Soap, scented marbled cake carved like ancient yen. Solitary in covered dish, \$2, soap set of 3 in box, \$5; KiKU Bath Oil, a many spendoured concentrate with measuring ladle, 7.50; KiKU Bodysoft, clingy lotion-cream, \$5; KiKU Vanity Tray, 10-inch circle of a thousand rites, 1.50.



I FEEL SO MUCH Safer

WITH MY FURS IN Kriek's storage VAULTS

Safety first . . . with furs! Don't be sorry later . . . store your furs now . . . in Kriek's air-cooled vaults. Protect them against drying, splitting, moths, fire and theft . . . they'll last longer, look lovelier!

220 E. College Avenue
Closed Saturday Afternoons thru Labor Day

Cosmetics — Street Floor

Perfect Dating Record Will Silence Lecture-Prone Pop

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 16-year-old girl with a 42-year-old problem, my father. I have always been a good

student, dependable, honest and hard-working. I have never been in any kind of trouble, and I don't plan on getting into any. I began dating at 15 and I have never broken a curfew or gone anywhere where I should not have gone.

he is. Every time I come home from a date I get the third degree and a lecture. I have heard the same speech at least 50 times. My father thinks all boys become sex maniacs at the age of 16.

I have heard it said that fathers who worry most about their daughters are the ones who chased everything in skirts when they were teen-agers. Is this true? I need your help. — No Faith

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 16-year-old girl with a 42-year-old problem, my father. I have always been a good

for the woman who has had a good marriage for 10 years but can't get her high school sweetheart off her mind. Her letter was the story of my life.

I got a divorce, gave up my two children and thought I was going to live happily ever after with my "great love." The last three years have been hell. I see none of the glamor and romance I was sure was there. I see only a cold, selfish man who leaves me emotionally starved. Furthermore, I had to go to work to keep the bill collectors off our necks. Just sign me — Dreamer Who Woke Up Too Late

DEAR DREAMER: I hope the hundreds of women who wrote to tell me that they, too, are eating their hearts out for an old flame will take a page out of your book before they get burned — as you did.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 16-year-old girl with a 42-year-old problem, my father. I have always been a good

Mazie and I have been best friends for years. She began to date Eddie eight months ago. I always admired his sharp mind and wonderful wit. Mazie never treated him right and about six weeks ago they broke up.

When Eddie called me for a date I told him I'd feel like a rat going out with him because of my friendship with Mazie. He assured me that they were kaput, so I said I would have to talk to Mazie myself before I gave him an answer.

When I asked Mazie how she stood with Eddie she told me it was over and I should date him if I wanted to.

Eddie and I have had three dates and we get along beautifully. But yesterday Mazie called and said she made a mistake and she wants Eddie back. I told her I didn't have him in chains and she was welcome to him. Her reply was, "He is too

much of a gentleman to dump you. You'll have to dump him. I want to do the right thing. What is it? — Miss In The Middle

Dear Miss: If Mazie called you, it's a safe bet she also called Eddie. Refuse to play a three-handed game. Continue to see Eddie as long as you enjoy his company — and make it a rule never to discuss one with the other.

Do you feel ill at ease . . . out of it? Is everybody having a

College Activities

CLINTONVILLE — Miss Maureen Theresa Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, 203 Harriet St., has been graduated from the Los Angeles County General Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed at the same hospital.

Bea's BEAUTY SALON

"Where Women Have No Age"
225 E. College, Across from Conkeys — Dial 734-0707
Be comfortable and carefree with an easy-to-care-for hairdo from the experts at Bea's Beauty Salon.
Air Conditioned for Your Comfort



Landers

student, dependable, honest and hard-working. I have never been in any kind of trouble, and I don't plan on getting into any. I began dating at 15 and I have never broken a curfew or gone anywhere where I should not have gone.

Yet my father does not trust me with a boy no matter who

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 16-year-old girl with a 42-year-old problem, my father. I have always been a good

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 16-year-old girl with a 42-year-old problem, my father. I have always been a good

DIAMOND

• ENGAGEMENT RINGS • MEN'S RINGS
• DINNER RINGS • PENDANTS • TIE TACKS

WATCHES by

• ACCUTRON • BULOVA • CARAVELLE

Men's & Ladies' Rings of All Types

Fine Ladies' and Men's Jewelry and Charm Bracelets

Sterling and Silver Plated Holloware

Clocks of All Types

Baby Silverware, Cups, Rings, Bracelets and Locket

Complete Watch and Clock Repair — Watch Crystals Installed While You Wait

WATCH FOR OUR
GRAND OPENING
CELEBRATION
AUG. 9-10-11-12

102 Years of Experience In Jewelry to Help You!



PAUL WILL



ROGER WILL

ASSISTING YOU ALSO WILL BE:

BERNICE SPECTOR
CAROL HERING

Announcing
the Opening of...

Will's
INC.
JEWELERS

SINCE 1923

Formerly . . .
SPECTOR'S
JEWELRY

Monday, July 17th

201 W. College Ave.

Newmans

For That Certain Kind of Woman
Who Loves Fashion

Fall Fashion Prerequisite . . . THE CAMEL WRAP

pre-season low priced
\$50

Wrap yourself in the well-bred good looks of this quietly understated coming classic. Season-to-season wearability in rich 100% Camel Hair . . . superbly tailored in "Garbo" tradition, and Milum® lined for lightweight warmth. Hand-pick edging, slash pockets — THE COAT FOR FALL '67 — now at a special Advance Sale Price. Natural Camel color; misses sizes 6 to 16.

lay-away now for fall
Fashion Coats — Main Floor

Windowpane Checks . . .

by A'n R Juniors

Add a little spice to your daily fare with Dacron® polyester/cotton Windowpane Checks by A'n R Juniors. They're snap-crackle fresh and a snap to keep that way for the go-go-iest summer ever, sizes 5 to 13 in brown or navy with white. Left — yoke shirred sleeveless skimmer, 18.00 . . . right — white collared 'n cuffed lo-belt style, 20.00

Fashion Dresses —
Main Floor
NEWMANS — A.A.L. BLDG.

New York's Biggest Drama Played on It's Streets

July 16, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent C 8

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The theaters are full of "modern" themes this season — part of the avant garde of a few seasons ago that has now become commonplace. But the real drama of this place is played in the open marketplace, on the streets and sidewalks, where, perhaps because it's free, the audience is bored.

All the emotions that are

worked at so hard in the theater ripple across the New York proscenium in warm reality. The men and women who write the scripts of their lives don't need to be told how to show love or anger or frustration or despair. They grow quite naturally inside them, and are played out for all to see.

Unnoticed

At the curb, a young man is draped through the open front window of a police car, mo-

tionless. The policeman pulls him out and the semi-conscious youth sinks to the sidewalk, and is picked up and lifted into the car. No one notices. Drama in New York is too usual for anyone to empathize. But for a moment it is natural to wonder if some mother that night will face heartbreak. Or, worse, is there no one to care at all?

Those who have stories to tell or axes to grind or harangues to make find ready

audiences during the evening hours. They carry signs and stand on anything from boxes to bricks to tout their ideas, far out or conservative. Crowds are quick to assemble on the streets of New York, and occasionally a speaker finds a dissenter, whom he dismisses with the term "narrow minded".

All Types

Sidewalk orators may be big and brawny youths with torn shirts and tattered jeans, or

middle-aged women with their hair in Puritanism. They carry sandwich boards outlining their creeds, or raise their fists to make a point. There's always someone to listen, or to look.

Streets in the theater district grind together every kind of person. On the steps — just as in the movies, or the Jackie Gleason show — sits an old man with a grizzly white beard beaded with beer, leering and grinning at all the women who pass by. A girl in a micro skirt and her date stroll down 46th Street toward Broadway, and no New Yorker is too sophisticated to watch the swing of the hip.

Another Jungle

Night spots beckon along every street here. Glimpses of girls dancing on bars and the clash of drums advertises Gene Krupa and his crew inside. A dwarf stands outside Hawaii Kai, where the entrance is filled with lush palms. Inside, girls in sarongs play guitars and sway to the rhythms, and little railings of unstripped logs set off tiny tables where couples, in the anonymity of lantern light are almost transported from the concrete jungle to the tropic one. Pathways — literally — thread through the crowd, and a waiter in a bright shirt says that 290 can be served at one time. On a weekend the Hawaii Kai serves over 1,000 a night, and about 700 the rest of the week. Nine cooks specialize in Cantonese food, and Lobster Delight is just that.

Traffic is unbelievable. Most Appleton drivers would perish within six blocks. Toe to toe cars pave the streets of New York, with drivers having to maintain absolute attention and keep their senses of humor. They do. Just moving from one lane of traffic to another on Fifth Avenue or Broadway can be traumatic, but, with eyes,

ears and reflexes sharpened to a fine tension, there are surprisingly few accidents on the streets of this city.

One does see cars being towed away however — by police department tow trucks. It's part of a drive to put some teeth in New York's parking laws. About 50 blocks in midtown Manhattan are designated "low away areas" and the city means what it says. Drivers who leave their cars in such "no park" areas find themselves paying \$25 for towing charges, \$15 in fines, and facing the inconvenience of finding their cars in distant and hard to find places. A costly and annoying lesson in sign reading that is proving effective!

Not every driver keeps his temper, however. Walking along Broadway after seeing "homecoming" at the Music Box, an irate driver was seen to go after a cabby, yelling and punching, to the obvious embarrassment of the couple in the cab.

Changing Color

Rockefeller Plaza at night draws tourists and natives alike. The water that climbs the wall of the open underground terrace, a dining spot in summer and skating rink in winter, is lighted in shades of turquoise, green, orange, pink, blue and lavender. The sound mutes voices and stars a million miles above seem not so distant. Below, couples and groups of friends chat. Similar groups lean on the rail above and watch the water.

On 34th Street, home of Macy's and Ohrbach's, where the "sales of the year" entitle women to do battle for a bargain, the shopper is quite different from the one on Fifth Avenue. They are the average — if such there be — New Yorker. On the sidewalk a trembling blind man peddles little walking men. A vender



Trader Vic's With Its Huge Carvings at the entrance is typical of dining places that invite the tourist and the New Yorker in for a quiet drink and a lot of atmosphere. Dining in midtown Manhattan is a costly business on weekends. A couple can expect to spend at least \$20 and as much as \$35, depending on the style of elegance preferred.

sells bagels to morning shoppers who skipped breakfast.

People here are ordinary men and women bustling about the business of being alive in one of the world's biggest cities. They fill the streets and sidewalks before the stores open, and, if there's a sale, rack up on top of each other to dash for the proper departments. For the most part they are unattention-seeking, hardworking and in a hurry. They are the bulk of the city. Watching their numbers, one wonders where they

all come from. Foreign

tongues are heard on the

streets almost as often as

English. Beards and goatees

are commonplace.

It's a live and let live place.

Strangers are given directions

with a smile and a kind of

"have a good time" look. But

there is sadness too, and the

ache of loneliness, of being

too much "one" in the midst of

many.

New York is something

everyone ought to try — with

eyes open to the concentrated

parade of people.



Horse Drawn Cabs Line Up Along the curbs at Central Park. The driver above is Frank Garbeck, who proudly announced that he was the one chosen to play his own role in the movie "Bare-

foot in the Park". The Hotel Pierre is in the background at left. It was here that the New York Couture Business Council held its 49th annual press week showing of fall and winter fashions.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

MENASHA — Miss Barbara Wessel became the bride of Thomas P. Remmel in a 1:45 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. John Egan officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wessel, route 2, Menasha. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Remmel, 343 Eighth St.

Miss Jean Schliem attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Wessel, Miss Susan Vosters, Mrs. Ralph Miller and Mrs. Peter LaValle.

Donald Remmel, the bridegroom's brother, performed duties of best man. Michael Remmel, Bruce Sensiba, John Matowiz and Peter LaValle were groomsmen. William Wessel and Raymond Zelinski seated guests.

A reception was held at the Club Terrace, Appleton. The bride attended the Uni-



Mrs. T. P. Remmel

versity of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. She is employed by Hammond Orazon Studios, Appleton. Her husband is with George Santa Co. Inc.

After a honeymoon at Cranston, the couple will live at route 2, Menasha.

Rita Presl, A. J. Klos Married

TIGERTON — St. Anthony Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Rita B. Presl and Arnold J. Klos. The Rev. Roy Crain officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. James Presl, Tigerton, are the parents of the bride. Mr. Klos is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Klos, formerly of Wausau.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Frank Spolar, Appleton, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Arlene Wysorki, Miss Sandra Lang, and Mrs. Roger Presl.

A friend of the bridegroom, Leon Kos, Waterloo, Iowa, performed duties of best man. Ronald Presl, Ronald Hoffler and Roger Presl were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Frank Spolar and Alex Baumann Jr.

The couple was honored at a reception at Tigerton Dells.

The new Mrs. Klos was graduated with a B.S. degree from Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. She teaches kindergarten at Weston School, Schofield. Her husband is with American Can Co., Wausau.

After a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin and Canada the couple will reside in Wausau.

Meeting Notes

The Appleton SPEBSQSA chorus will rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday at the Forester Club, 4001 W. Spencer St.

The International Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the First National Bank building. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Lester Abil, Mrs. Maria Walter and Miss Ingrid Langhammer.

A picnic for International Club members and their families is scheduled for Sunday noon at Plymouth Park.



Betty Jean Fentz Daughter's Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Betty Jean Fentz to David Charles Mueller has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fentz, 1330 E. Pershing St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Alvin Mueller, 1612 W. Packard St., and the late Mr. Mueller.

Miss Fentz and her fiance are attending Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Mich. Mr. Mueller is affiliated with Beta Sigma Psi fraternity.

The bride-elect is employed at Zwickler Knitting Mills. Her fiance is with Mueller Lumber Co.

A June wedding is planned.

Ceremony Performed

KIMBERLY — Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church was the setting for the Saturday noon wedding of Miss Jane Rosalyn De Wildt and James L. Van Hammond. The Rev. Paul Fellenz officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian De Wildt, 260 Helen St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Hammond, 211 W. 10th St., Kaukauna.

Mrs. Thomas Schmit was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Still and Miss Charlotte De Wildt. Acting as junior bridal

Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

Zion Lutheran Church was the setting for the 6 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Karen M. St. Martin and Wayne M. Krake. The Rev. W. H. Gammelin officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Reno, Escanaba, Mich. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krake, 424 W. Northland Ave.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkman, the bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

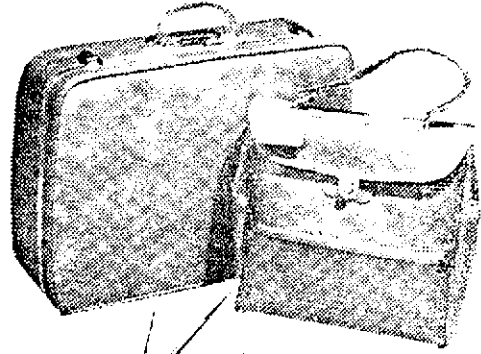
The bride is employed by Alis Chalmers Appleton Plant. Her husband is with the same company. He attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center and served with the Marines.

WAC Recruiting

In this 25th anniversary year of the Women's Army Corps, the Army is launching a big recruiting campaign.

There are now about 10,000 WACs, both regular and reserve, serving in this country, Germany, Italy, Japan, Korea.

Solve Your Travel Problems at Pak-low's



So High in Fashion... So Light in Weight

SHOLDA-TOTE . . . Adjustable strap for shoulder or handbag carry-all. . . \$25.00
JR. PULLMAN . . . for the extended trip. Foile linings and other quality luggage features. . . \$45.00

Seven fashion colors to choose from. Free initialing and gift wrapping!

Pak-low's

Welcome — First Wisconsin Charge Cards Luggage-Leather Goods-Gifts 303 W. College — 733-8183

TIPS ON Summer Hair Care

From Your Hair Dresser!

With your hair exposed to sun, sand, and surf, it's especially important to give it extra care during summer months! A conditioning wave will revitalize your hair, give it body and lasting curl.

Summer Conditioning WAVE Includes Haircut and SPECIAL . . . Set. This Week only

\$8.95

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort!

Open Every Evening Prange Washington St. Bldg. Phone RE 9-1367 • APPLETON

FASHION HAIRE
BEAUTY SALON

Use Your Prange Charge Account!

Don't buy any room air conditioner

until you've looked at **Carrier**

ONLY \$129.95 and Up

LANG & BOUCHER HEATING & SHEET METAL

724 W. Frances St., Appleton, 734-8672

Stewart Shoes

105 W. College—Zuelke Bldg.

Women's Shoes

1/2 PRICE SHOE CLEARANCE

All Famous Name Shoes Air Step, Joyce, Risque, Easton, Sandler and Others.

Excellent Selection of Sizes and Colors

Check These Savings!

\$9	Now \$4.50
\$12	Now \$6.00
\$15	Now \$7.50
\$18	Now \$9.00

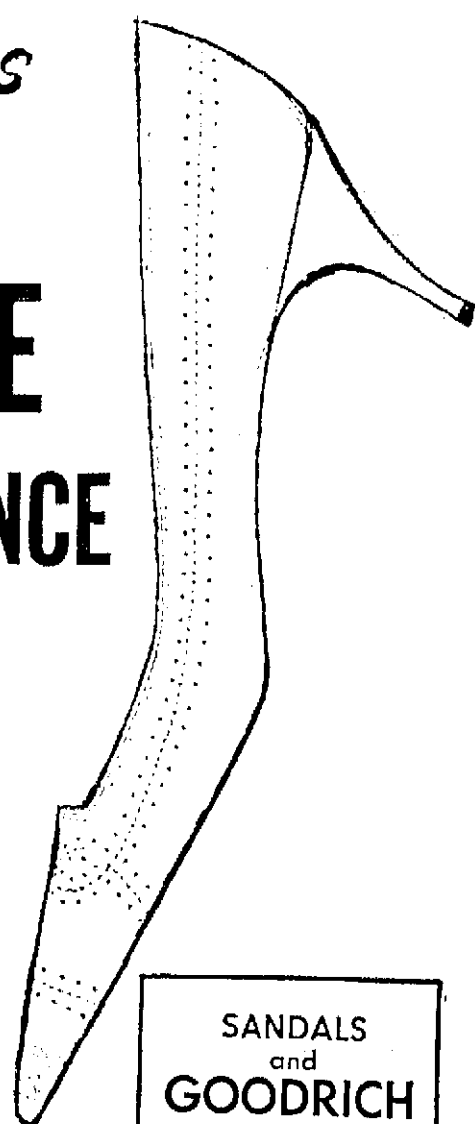
Dressy Flats and Casuals

Just 1/2 Price

Greatest Shoe Savings Ever at STEWART'S

SANDALS and GOODRICH PLAY SHOES

Reg. to \$12 2.90 to 5.90



Angled Farmhouse Provides Modern Touches

BY ANDY LANG

Traditional in style, with a farmlike character, this two-story house creates interest at first sight because of its angled plan and imposing stone chimney.

The basic house is set at an angle from the rest of the structure, which comprises the porch, laundry, bath, workshop and two-car garage. The porch itself is another interesting feature, a large "sitting" area

popular in certain types of houses many years ago.

It stretches 17 feet and serves as a weather protection for the front entrance and a protected walk between the house and the garage, as well as being an ideal place for outdoor relaxation.

Other exterior eye-catchers designed by architect Rudolph A. Matern are the 14-foot bow window of the living room, the barn-type openings at the front porch and carried across the garage doors, the garage cupola, the small shed dormer, the lamp post and the flagstoned walkway to the front porch.

For a modest-sized house, the 7 foot by 7 foot foyer is spacious. From there, traffic is well controlled.

A left turn leads to the kitchen-family room, bath and laundry, a right turn to the 25-foot living room. A deep log-burning fireplace at the near end of this room creates a wide bank of stone from floor to ceiling.



This Smaller Version of an oldtime farmhouse has its main portion set at an angle, presenting an interesting appearance. The unusually large front porch, a

combined kitchen-family room leads into and through the stone to complete the rugged decor of the entire wall.

Light is abundant because of the wide bay window, high side window and glazed door to a second and side porch.

One entire wall of the dining room is of glass sliding doors to the side porch which visually enlarge the room size. They also add usable space to the room for expanded eating in warm weather.

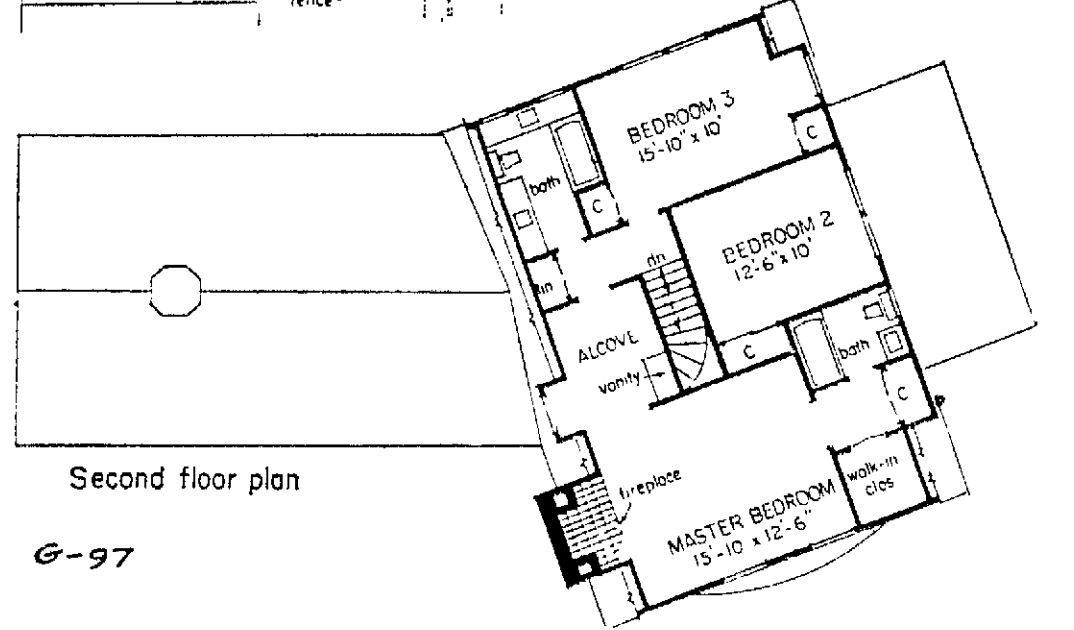
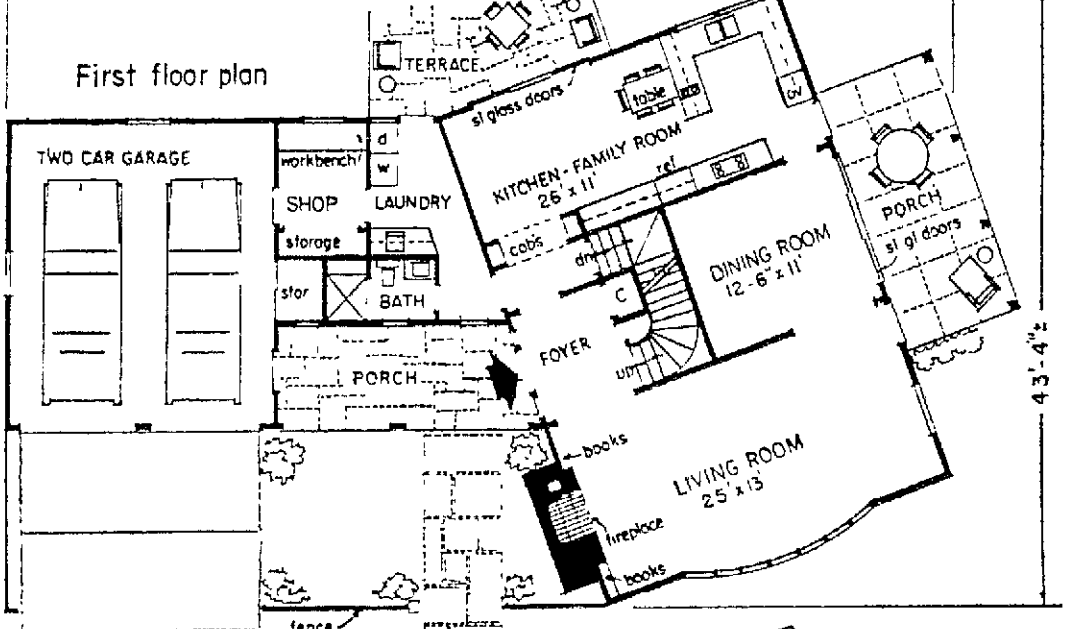
The combination kitchen-family room is 26 feet long. More sliding glass doors here to the rear terrace expand the house size again.

In fact, because of the indoor-outdoor facilities and plan arrangement, this design could even be used by families which

can afford a second or vacation home. In addition to its accessibility to the rear terrace, the

entrance from the garage

along the entire rear. Fireplaces in living room and master bedroom share the same stone chimney, a practical feature of the design.



The Angled Part of This house is designed so that the living room occupies the entire front and the combination kitchen-family room stretches

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect designed House of the Week is included in a 50 cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor
The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on design ☐
Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet ☐

G-97

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

Lowell Bubolz Builds Quality Homes

15 Years of Home Building Experience!

Let Him Show You Home Sites and Plans!

2009 N. Richmond St.
PHONES:
Days 739-5301
Evenings 733-5246



The best air conditioning costs the least

(In the long run)
—if it's Carrier and installed by us.

Authorized Carrier Dealer

Specialists in Commercial Air Conditioning



August WINTER & Sons, Inc.
Mechanical Engineer & Contractors

1216 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
Phone: 734-7144

COURTNEY & PLUMMER, INC. TWIN CITY CONCRETE CORP.

Use Our Ready-Mixed "Before Delivery"

CONCRETE

"Central Plant Mixed"

Neenah Plant Ph. 722-7703
Midway Plant Ph. 739-1267
Brillion Plant Ph. 756-2318
Oshkosh, Winneconne & Omro Ph. 231-8440

SLURRY-MATIC

A new approach to surface restoration of asphalt roads and parking areas. Now cracked, worn, dried-out asphalt surface can be reclaimed at low cost with Slurry-Matic.

Its Economical Cost Will Surprise You

Save That Old Surface Now

You Can Always Rely on

BADGER HIGHWAYS CO., INC.

Appleton Road, Menasha Phone 2-6448

Many Different Varieties of

LANDSCAPE Rock - Garden STONE

and Many Varieties of

Colored LANDSCAPE CHIPS

Fond du Lac Stone Veneer

Hand-cut - Sawn - Weather Edge

Also 20 Varieties of Stone

from All Over the United States

"Stop and See Our Sample Walls"

Fond du Lac Stone Co., Inc.

5 Miles South of Fond du Lac on Hwy. 175

Phone 921-8280 Box 148, Fond du Lac, Wis.

BES-STONE

SPLIT BLOCK

... the LUXURY building stone of MODEST Price!

ASK YOUR ARCHITECT OR CONTRACTOR TO INCLUDE BES-STONE IN YOUR PLANS

Choose solid Bes-Stone masonry construction or easy to use Bes-Stone Veneer. Each style modularly designed for economical construction. Carefully selected colors and hues to add to the beauty of fine architectural design ... lend dignity and distinction to the home of your choice.

ADVANTAGES OF BES-STONE INCLUDE:

- Economical Construction
- Moistureproof
- Permanent Beauty
- Fireproof
- Variety of Colors
- No Maintenance Cost
- Warm in Winter—Cool in Summer
- High Resale Value

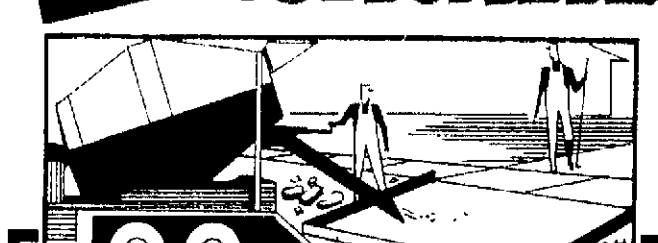
FREE Information and estimates cheerfully offered ... no obligation, of course.

HOERNING'S
CONCRETE PRODUCTS

308 Kenosha St. Menasha Ph. 2-4301

TIME AND LABOR SAVING

READY-MIXED CONCRETE



MAKE CONCRETE REPAIRS

You make lasting repairs when you use concrete. For further information on concrete patio, drives, walls or any other concrete improvement, call us!

Ph. 734-2695

VALLEY READY-MIXED CONCRETE

"Quality Controlled Concrete"

2011 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

SAME DAY SERVICE

WHO SPILLED THE COCKTAIL IN MR. MURPHY'S DEN? When the floor is SAN-COURA, anyone can easily clean up the mess and no one will ever know. See SAN-COURA today!

Call George Cowling 722-9172

C & J Seamless Surfaces

1597 S. Park Drive NEENAH



BEAUTIFY REPAIR IMPROVE CLEAN-UP PAINT-UP FIX-UP

CONSULT THESE EXPERTS FOR ASSISTANCE

<h3>SHEET METAL</h3> <p>COMPLETE SHEET METAL SHOP</p> <p>Gutter & Downspout Work ... a Specialty</p> <p>2315 E. Newberry Road (Kimberly Road) 733-6608</p>	<h3>FINANCING</h3> <p>Fix Up Your Home With a Modernizing Loan on First Time Terms</p> <p>Convenient Low Cost Loans Terms Up to 5 Years</p>	<h3>CEMENT WORK</h3> <p>COURTNEY & PLUMMER, INC. TWIN CITY CONCRETE CORP.</p> <p>Neenah Plant PA 2-7703 Midway Plant Ph. RE 9-1267 Brillion Plant Ph. 756-2318 Winneconne & Omro Ph. Beverly 1-8440</p>
<h3>GUTTERS & HEATING</h3> <p>LANG & BOUCHER</p>	<h3>HEATING</h3> <p>CHECK YOUR NEEDS!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Water Heaters Furnaces Air Conditioners Humidifiers Electronic Filters <p>TSCHANK and CHRISTENSEN 211 N. Richmond St., Appleton Phone 4 2032-3-4965</p>	<h3>FLOOR COVERING</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inlaid Linoleum Carpeting Floor and Wall Tile <p>Ace Floor Covering 514 W. College, Appleton</p>
<h3>ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS</h3> <p>REIMER ELECTRICAL SERVICE</p> <p>Commercial, Residential and Industrial Wiring 638 W. Atlantic St. Ph. 3-1591</p>	<p>Ask About Our Low Prices on FURNACES We feature ARMSTRONG and CHRYSLER Gas and Oil Burning Models.</p> <p>VERHAGEN HARDWARE Kimberly Ph. 8-1161</p>	<p>Custom-made Floors by LAYDWEL FLOORS</p> <p>"Floors Laid by Laydwel Are Laid Well!" 1045 Appleton Rd. Menasha</p>
<p>CONSULT THESE EXPERTS SOON!</p>	<p>CLIP THIS AND SAVE FOR REFERENCE</p>	<p>CLIP THIS AND SAVE FOR REFERENCE</p>

+these shorts at 3.97
 +this jacket at 5.97
 +these slacks at 5.97
 this short sleeve stripe top at 3.97
 +this sleeveless stripe top at 2.97
 +this stripe turtle neck at 2.97

add up to 14 outfits as exciting as this.

THE WHOLE IS GREATER THAN THE SUM OF ITS PARTS.

And all in olive or brown from Susan Wells in cotton knit twill. Jacket and pants with Acetate tricot bonding. Tops, S-M-L sizes. Pants, 8 to 16 sizes.

This is how to get more fashion than you bargained for. Have more fun finding it under the squiggly roof.

Treasure Island
QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

Susan Wells
 Lots of time to shop too. Weekdays 10 to 10. Closed Sunday. Bluemound and W. College Ave.



The Various Trends of 20th century art, and their leading exponents, are traced in the collection — valued unofficially at \$2 to \$3 million — which New York art dealer Sidney Janis has given to the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Here Janis is seen with some of the paintings and sculpture. (APN Photo)

Sidney Janis Is Perfect Donor of Art

NEW YORK (AP) — A museum director's fondest, fairest riel, who died in 1963, also and least attainable dream is that some day he will find the perfect art donor.

So there must have been envious sighs in museums all over the country recently when it was announced what Sidney Janis is doing.

Partly it's the fact that he is giving his favorite museum a large and very fine collection of 20th century paintings and sculptures, which art experts estimate unofficially to be worth \$2 million to \$3 million.

But mainly it's the point that his gift is labeled with three beautifully magic words: "No strings attached."

And as if there were a dream within a dream, there is an extra provision.

Janis is making it possible, years from now, for the museum to bring the collection abreast of the next generation's art—by swapping or selling some of the collection's present items.

For museum administrators, that is the last cry in a world where gifts and bequests often are eternally frozen.

It is a world in which single objects may be given with no threads, or only one or two, wrapped around them, but where a great many major gifts—such as whole collections—often are swathed in a mile or two of heavy twine.

Janis, 72, has been one of the country's leading art dealers since he opened his gallery here

in 1948. But he and his wife Har-
seum director's fondest, fairest riel, who died in 1963, also
and least attainable dream is formed a personal collection of
that some day he will find the avant-garde works, entirely sepa-
perfect art donor. arate from the gallery. They
So there must have been en- began their private collection in
vious sighs in museums all over 1926, a year after they were
the country recently when it was married.

Now "The Mr. and Mrs. Sid-
ney Janis Collection" of 100
paintings and sculptures—by 54
of the century's leading artists
—has been given to the Museum
of Modern Art here. Janis
served for years on its advisory
council. Alfred H. Barr Jr., the
museum's director of collec-
tions, said it is "unequaled
among the many great gifts"
received by the institution.

"We began with Matisse, Pic-
asso and cubism," said Janis,
"and in the next generation
there were Pollack and De
Keonig and other abstract ex-
pressionists, and then finally
Pop Art and Op Art."

Why is a "no strings at-
tached" gift important?

First, museum people have to
think in terms of the distant fu-
ture, and how their permanent
exhibits will look then. Every
big museum is like an iceberg,
with far more items below the
surface than you will see when
you walk in. They would greatly
prefer to show works of a given
school or period together for
the sake of order and unity.

But major donors usually are
thinking of something else. They
would like to see their collec-
tions—like personal monuments
—housed in separate galleries
or a separate wing and exhib-
ited as a separate entity.

To avoid losing a valuable
collection, museums often will
agree to a stipulation that John
Doc's paintings and sculptures
be kept together.

Some donors insist that a cer-
tain percentage of their collec-
tions be displayed at all times.
Others require that certain fa-
vorite paintings must never be
put in storage, even temporarily.
But Janis made an unre-
stricted gift.

After the collection has been
exhibited at the Museum of
Modern Art, next January, it
will tour other museums for two
years. From then on, the mu-
seum has a free hand.

"There are no stipulations
that they must show certain pic-
tures," said Janis. "They can
use their own judgment as to
where to show them, and what
to show."

The most remarkable aspect
of the gift is its provision for the
future.

Barr describes the plan this
way: "Mr. Janis has handsomely
agreed that 10 years after his
death, the museum, following
careful consideration, may sell
or exchange works in the collec-
tion so that new paintings and
sculptures may be acquired in
the name and spirit of the do-
nors."

Behind that provision for the
future is the philosophy which
Janis and his wife follow in
their acquisitions. They were
interested in the latest trends,
the new and unrecognized crea-
tors, and as each generation of
new artists arrived, they moved
on with them to the edge of the
future.

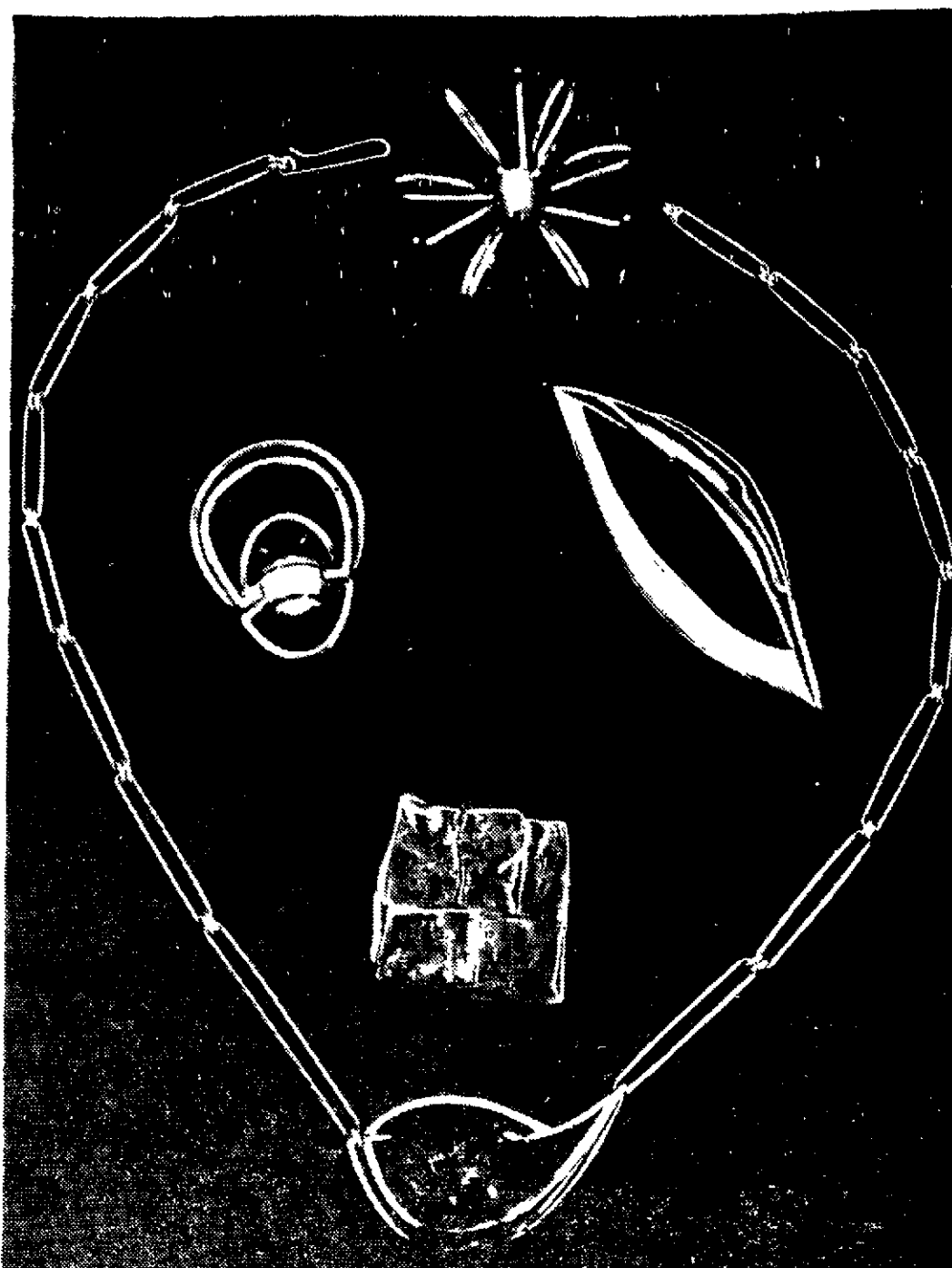
Said Janis: "The spirit of the
collection always has been sym-
pathetic to the avant-garde, the
sometimes 'difficult' works. I
thought it would be a good idea
if the museum could carry on
this principle."

"So in the future it will be
possible for the collection to ac-
quire new masterpieces by
artists who may not even be
born in this day."

A native of Buffalo, N.Y.,
Janis was visiting art galleries
even while he had started his
business career by making trips
for his brother, who owned a
chain of shoe stores. Later he
became a successful shirt
manufacturer, but retired from
that business in 1939 to concen-
trate on art.

In the 1930s and 1940s he was
principally a collector, lecturer
and writer on art.

Janis continues to operate his
art dealership on 57th Street
aided by his sons Conrad and
Carroll.



Hand-Wrought Jewelry by Winifred
Clark Shaw, associate professor in the
department of the arts at the University
of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H., is on
display in the Wisconsin gallery of the
Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah. The
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Clark,
146 Loraine Ave., Neenah, Mrs. Shaw,
a graduate of Neenah High School, took
a B.S. degree at Iowa State University
and followed this with an M.F.A. from
Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield

Hills, Mich. Her work, examples of
which are shown here, has been exhibit-
ed extensively in the Mid-west and East-
ern United States, and she has had
one-man shows at State Teachers Col-
lege, Kutztown, Pa.; Plymouth State Col-
lege, Plymouth, N.H.; and the Universi-
ty of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H.
Her principal materials are silver and
14k gold, and precious and semi-precious
stones. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Gormans Tell How

Painting on the Rocks

NEW YORK — Take a bit of stone, add a jigger of yellow, a twist of blue and what have you got? Painting world is rocking — with stone portraits and landscapes, stone op and pop.

Artists Jan Gary and William D. Gorman (Mrs. and Mr. Gorman in private life) well-known painters and printmakers, have developed "rock painting" to a fine-art status in the handicraft field.

Some Tips

Here are some tips from the Gormans on how to "rock" your friends and family with your stone paintings. Gather a small supply of rocks, stones, and pebbles in various sizes, shapes and colors and study each one for ideas on what to paint.

After you decide what you'd like to paint, sketch it in with a soft pencil, taking advantage of the natural formation of the rock. Plan to leave some of the natural surface of the rock bare — for contrast, color and texture — and paint

in other areas. To get a painting in the round effect — sketch your subject or design on all sides, so the finished painting can be viewed all around, like a piece of sculpture.

Once you've finished the drawing, you're ready to paint. Assemble your materials first. You'll need three watercolor brushes. A water container, clean rags and newspaper or plastic cloth to protect your worktable should be on hand. You'll need a palette to mix the paint on: a strip - palette (disposable paper), a china plate, a piece of glass or a piece of freezer paper taped to cardboard. And quick-drying paints will be a necessity, because you'll have to handle the rock on all sides without smudging it. Polymer paints are the best available for this purpose, because they dry almost instantly and when dry are waterproof. This means that your rock painting can be washed with a damp cloth when it's soiled.

Spray Rock

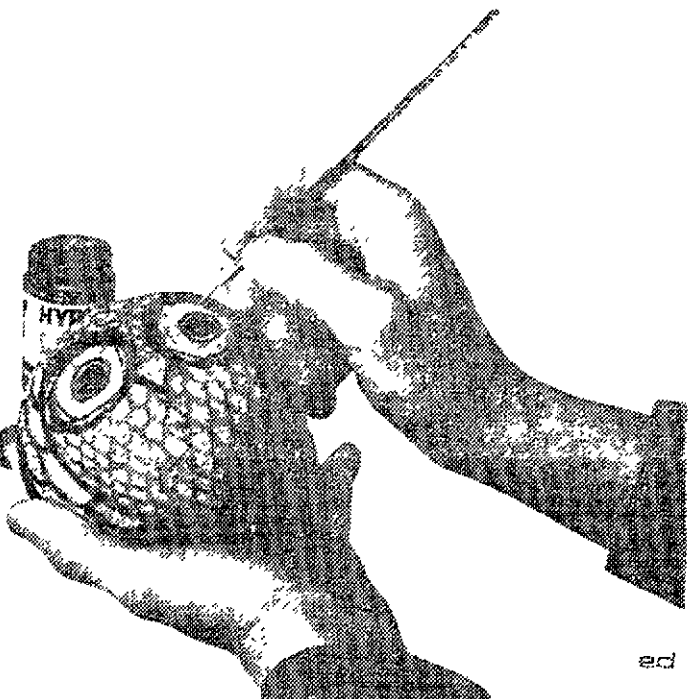
After the painting is finished and pencil lines erased, you can spray the rock for a high polished or glazed surface. Don't saturate the rock with varnish spray — several thin coats are better than one heavy one. And be sure to allow sufficient drying time between coats for best results. A crystal-clear varnish is recommended by the rock-painting Gormans.

When you've finished painting and glazing, your rock art painting can be turned to any purpose you want — as a conversation piece, doorstops, paper weights, matched pairs for bookends or as wall hangings. Whether you keep your finished work or give it as a

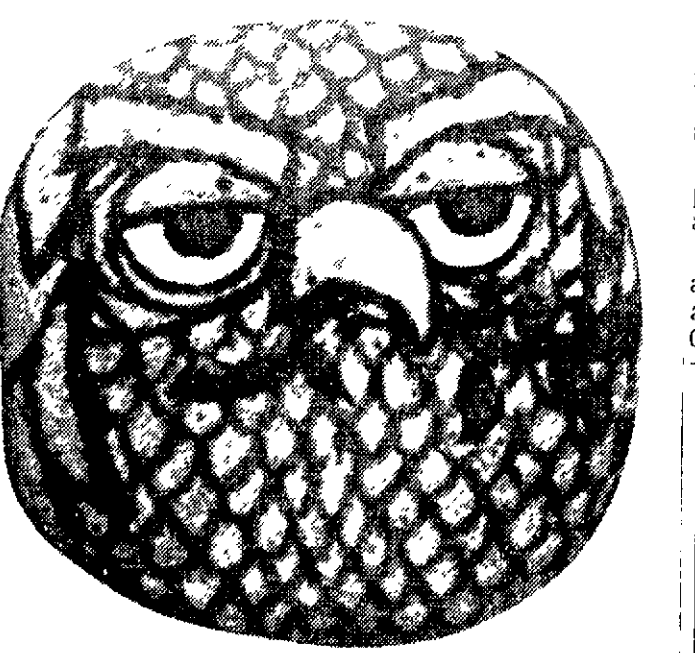
gift, you'll have the "rock-bottom" satisfaction of knowing you made it yourself.



For an Owl That's a howling success, first sketch in the face with a pencil. Then, outline prominent features with paint using a No. 1 brush for fine lines and a No. 7 or 8 sable brush for large areas. Once you've finished painting the rock, any pencil lines that still show can be erased.



Take a Bit of Stone, add a jigger of yellow and a twist of crimson — and you've got a painted owl on the rocks. Using polymer paints, because they dry almost instantly and are waterproof, artist William Gorman puts the finishing touches on this owl.



Who Can Do It? Why, you, too. Anyone can try this new idea of painting on the rocks. With the right paints and a stone, it's easy to have a rocking good time letting your imagination roam free. Try an owl, a lion, a lamb — the potentialities are unlimited for painters on the rocks.

Books in Demand

FICTION

The Eighth Day
By Thornton Wilder
The Arrangement
By Elia Kazan
The Chosen
By Chaim Potok
Fathers
By Herbert Gold
Tales of Manhattan
By Louis Auchincloss

NON-FICTION

Autobiography of
Bertrand Russell
By-Line
By Ernest Hemingway
Light at Midnight
By Erica Wallach
Wild Season
By Allan Eckert
Treblinka
By Jean Francois Steiner

Paine Center to Announce Remington Show Via Mail

OSHKOSH — Early this week the Paine Art Center will send over 3,000 colorful announcements concerning the forthcoming Frederic Remington exhibition. These will be mailed to people in the General Oshkosh-Fox River Valley area.

The Remington display will be on view at the Paine Art Center from Aug. 1-Sept. 24. It consists of over 70 original paintings and sculptures lent by 35 public and private collectors throughout the United States.

To further promote this important cultural event, about 20,000 folders are being distributed to tourist information centers, motels, restaurants, banks and business establishments. Also, 100 posters have been made to publicize the show.

It is expected that this will

be the best attended exhibition ever held at the Paine Art Center, bringing thousands of people from all over Wisconsin and neighboring states to Oshkosh.

Until Sunday, July 23, "A Survey of American Prints, 1867-1967" may be seen at the Art Center. Seventy-five graphics by such well-known artists as Mary Cassatt and Grant Wood are in the selection.

Hours at the Paine Art Center are 2 to 5 p.m. every day except Mondays. Children under the age of 13 are never admitted. There is no charge for admission.

Kaukauna Youth Has Poem Printed

KAUKAUNA — John Velle, age 10, 417 E. 14th St., is the author of a poem which appears in the August issue of "Golden Magazine" for children on sale July 27.

John's poem is titled "The Factory Whistle" and appears on the page devoted to Junior Artists and Writers which is a monthly feature.

TRY

POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Czech Art At WSU-O Through July

OSHKOSH — A collection of 40 contemporary Czechoslovakian oil paintings, 20 by each of two prominent Czech artists, is on public exhibit at the Dempsey Gallery of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, through July 31.

The exhibit, featuring the works of Eustach Kadlec and Otakar Stryhal, is sponsored by the La Fayette Art Center, La Fayette, Ind. Many paintings of Bohemian castles are included in the collection, plus a number of still lifes, landscapes, city-scapes and other subjects.

Eustach Kadlec was born in 1920 in Libejovice, South Bohemia (now Czechoslovakia). His mother was a well-known painter who had several exhibitions in Vienna.

Otakar Stryhal was born in Pilsen in 1916. Despite a passion for painting since childhood, he chose a com-

SPECIALISTS In Brand Name ART SUPPLIES!

instant lettering

GRUMBACHER **PRANG** **ANCOBILT** **DAZOR** **AMACO**

PARA-TONE **CHART-PAK, INC.**

And Many More!

Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc.
209 E. College Ave., Appleton

OPEN Daily Incl. Sat. 8 to 5; Fri. 8 to 9

LARSON PAINT & WALLPAPER
Corner N. Church & W. Canal Sts.
NEENAH, Phone 722-6184

Who Can Do It? Why, you, too. Anyone can try this new idea of painting on the rocks. With the right paints and a stone, it's easy to have a rocking good time letting your imagination roam free. Try an owl, a lion, a lamb — the potentialities are unlimited for painters on the rocks.

'Constructive Radicalism' Urged

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A program of "constructive radicalism" was outlined to the Board of Regents of State Colleges Thursday.

Speaking before the board, which recently has had to deal with violent student outbreaks and riots at almost half of its campuses throughout Wisconsin, three state university students told of efforts to direct youthful exuberance and liberalism to peaceful purposes.

Three leaders of the Student Youth Volunteers told the regents of the birth of a project which this summer has sent 70 students from over 40 Midwestern colleges and universities out to fight the problems of poverty and need in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota.

Founded at Wisconsin State University-Superior, the movement has spread to WSU-Eau Claire and is starting at WSU-Platteville. Targets for the coming academic year, the leaders told the regents, include the King, an Eau Claire junior from remaining six campuses of the

system and the often problem-prone student body of the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Benefiting directly from the service projects, the regents heard, are the students engaged in the programs, and Indians on 18 reservations in the three states.

The summer-long project of aiding Indians is being financed with a \$75,000 grant from VISTA, the domestic peace corps, which has designated the Student Youth Volunteers a cooperating Midwestern agency.

The year-round activities of the local chapters of the student-run organization, the leaders said, include local programs of a service nature — such as the creation of a neighborhood youth center in Superior.

Speaking to the regents were Frank Boyle, founder of the organization and graduate student at the Superior campus from Phillips, Wis.; Candy King, an Eau Claire junior from Baldwin, and Gregory Walker, a

Platteville junior for Rockford, Ill.

"Students are not looking for destruction," said Boyle to the regents, who have had to cope with student riots throughout the spring. "They are looking for constructive channels for their energies and ambitions."

The summer Indian project includes activities by volunteers on the Lac Courte Oreilles, St. Croix, Lac du Flambeau, Potawatomi and Mole Lake reservations in Wisconsin and the Hanneville and L'Anse reservations in Upper Michigan.

He called the program "radical" in that it contains the energies and idealism of youth, and said that it directed these in "constructive" directions.

Boyle said that he benefited from the aid and advice of WSU-Superior President Karl Meyer and staff members in preparing plans for the program, and said that U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson and U.S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs Robert L. Bennett help-

ed win the \$75,000 grant from VISTA funds for the summer-long program.

The summer workers are paid subsistence wages from the VISTA funds — about \$40 a week, Boyle said. About 25 of the 79 student summer workers are from Wisconsin.

Student volunteer workers during the school year aiding in local projects around the campus earn nothing for their work.

A key local project of the group, the leader told the regents, is construction of a

neighborhood youth center at Superior. The city council spent \$5,000 for a building, and students are doing between \$10,000 and \$15,000 worth of remodeling work, he said.

Operation of the youth center will give state university students another chance to contribute their energies and efforts to worthwhile causes, he explained.

Miss King told the regents that a main activity of the Eau Claire branch of the student organization has been in supplying volunteer help for mentally retarded children at Northern Colony There, she said, she has learned "the power of love" in helping youngsters.

Appleton Has Teaching Jobs Unfilled

A number of teaching positions are still unfilled in the Appleton School System.

Needed on the elementary level is a Title I communicative arts instructor, a speech therapist, a full-time kindergarten instructor, two primary and two intermediate teachers, according to the James Westphal, elementary coordinator.

Junior high openings include a guidance person, Latin-English, science-mathematics art and office

part-time French teacher. Distributive education, mathematics, special education and guidance positions are still unfilled on the high school level, Orlyn Zieman, secondary curriculum coordinator.

The beginning salary for the 1967-68 school year is \$5,400 in September and \$5,750 in January for a bachelors degree; \$5,800 in September and \$6,150 in January for masters degrees.

Credit for years of experience in other school systems may be used to establish base salary higher than the level mentioned.

Personal interviews can be arranged by calling the school office

'Big Frog' Turns Out To be Small Alligator

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — Henry Brashears learned Tuesday that the "big frog" he thought he had shot with his rifle late Monday was a 3 1/2-foot, 25-pound alligator.

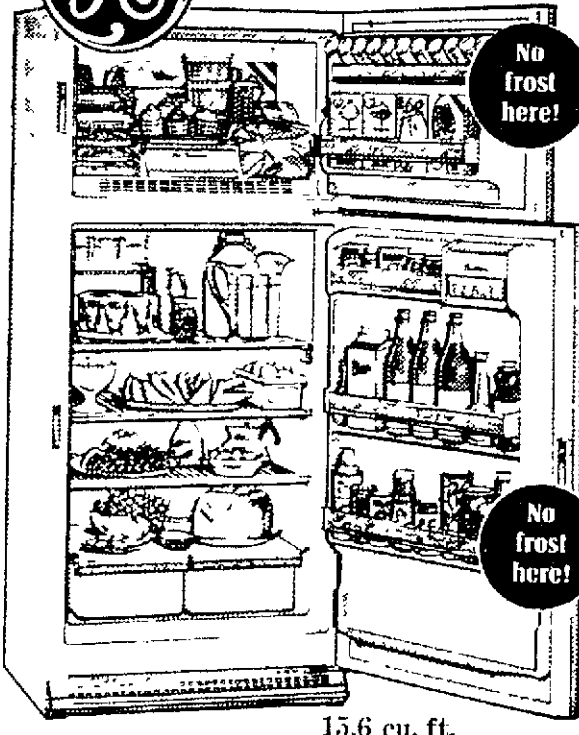
Brashears, a retired St. Louis hardware dealer, was told by a neighbor he sure had a "big frog" in his farm pond. Brashears shot it Monday night.

Tuesday, he found the alligator floating in the pond — dead of a rifle bullet. He said he had no idea how the alligator got into his pond.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

Stores lots of frozen foods... Makes ice jet fast!

'No Frost 16' Refrigerator-Freezer



Giant zero-degree freezer holds up to 147 lbs.
Exclusive Jet Freeze ice compartment. Sub-zero air is blown over ice trays first for extra-fast freezing.
Twin porcelain enamel vegetable bins Total capacity, 2 1/3 bushel.
Refrigerator rolls out for easy cleaning.

G-E Colors or White.
Model TBF-16SC

\$299⁰⁰
\$2⁹⁹ A WEEK

Enjoy huge space for frozen foods with... Two Appliances In One!

'Two Door 14' Refrigerator-Freezer



Freezer holds up to 132 lbs. frozen foods.
2 ice trays under shelf. Easy to remove, no shuffling packages.
Freezer door shelf holds 1/2 gal. ice cream cartons!
Giant fresh food storage.
Slide-out shelf.
Twin vegetable bins.
Removable egg bin.
Deep door shelf.
G-E Colors or White.

\$239⁰⁰
\$2³⁹ A WEEK

Big Capacity! Low Cost!

LIMITED NUMBER AT THIS PRICE

SPECIAL SALE

\$174⁰⁰

\$1⁷⁴ A WEEK



Freezer holds up to 64 lbs.
Chiller tray ideal for meats, soft drinks, desserts.
Huge vegetable bin.



Dial defrost 12, 11.5 cu. ft. Refrigerator
Model TA-12SC

WMPCO • WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

fashion
forecast...
our new
trans-season
coats
have a sunny
future!

Make Your
Selection Now!

We went for warm, glowing colors—new and appealing shells—then added expert tailoring, impeccable detailing! The results are coats you'd expect to pay far more for—If you shopped anywhere but Penney's! Choose from self trimmed and Fur trimmed styles—

Priced **\$26** thru **\$45**

Note: A reasonable deposit will hold your coat on Lay-Away—NOW—

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S



FOX POINT PLAZA
in Neenah

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

APPLETON PENNEY'S
302 West College

Open Monday, Thursday,
and Friday 'til 9



BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

U.S. Involvement Started in Tonkin Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Her Maddox made a 90 degree turn, follow our general movements destroyers into ambush. They the radar contact might have sailors were sunbathing topside away from the coast. Would they 1,000 to 2,000 yards. Take turned south. as the USS Maddox glided PT boats follow? your own action as required to A curious thing was happen- been caused by the weather; the through bright-colored junks Battle stations! The word was unmask batteries or avoid tor- ing on the Maddox. Her radar been in error. But one item bobbing in the Gulf of Tonkin, passed quietly. No clanging of pedoes." didn't show what the Turner couldn't be explained away—a powerful searchlight.

The Maddox was 15 or 16 bells that might excite the oper- Monday and Tuesday the two Joy's did. "I had nothing to shoot at," ships steamed along the Viet- "I had nothing to shoot at," nam coast, ready for anything said Lt. Connell, in charge of. The President of the United States stood in the Fish Room of Maddox guns. "I recall we were States stood in the Fish Room of hopping around up there, trying the White House and looked ward the center of the gulf and to figure out what they were somberly into the television make "squared circles" with 24 shooting at because we didn't camera. It was 11:36 p.m. Aug. miles at each side. have any targets. We fired a lot 4. "My fellow Americans," he of rounds but it was strictly a began. And he outlined briefly what had happened in the Gulf of Tonkin. "Repeated acts of violence against the armed forces of the United States must be met not only with alert defense, but with positive reply. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara reported to Congress the next day: "Strike reports indicate that all targets were severely hit, in particular a petroleum installation where 10 per cent of North Vietnam's petroleum storage capacity was 90 per cent destroyed. Smoke was observed rising to 14,000 feet. Some 25 North Vietnamese patrol boats were destroyed or damaged." The fateful resolution, the congressional go-ahead for America's stand in Vietnam since those two days in the Tonkin Gulf, passed the Senate 88 to 2. The House approved it shortly thereafter, 416 to 0.

Barnhart, the skipper on the Turner Joy, had his glasses pressed disillusionment with the trained in the direction of his ship's guns where "I observed a black column of smoke And once he had it, the Presi- dent carried it around in his breast pocket of his suit, often displaying it proudly to visitors since those two days in the Tonkin Gulf, passed the Senate 88 to 2. The House approved it shortly thereafter, 416 to 0.

The sonar contacts could have been caused by the turbulence as if to say Congress was behind the ships created themselves: him—look at the vote.

That sunny Sunday afternoon, Aug. 2, 1964, North Vietnamese PT boats came out to do battle. Before the week was up the big guns were booming on the gulf again, feeling ran high in Washington. American planes began bombing North Vietnam, and President Johnson easily persuaded Congress to give him authority "to take all necessary steps, including the use of armed force." In effect, the Tonkin Gulf resolution changed the U.S. role in Vietnam from sometime — participant to big-scale warrior.

The massive U.S. buildup dates from that week. American troop strength in Vietnam was 16,000. Today it's 466,000. In the three years before the Tonkin Gulf incidents there had been 163 American deaths in Vietnam. In the three years since, the figure has mounted to more than 11,736 dead and more than 68,340 wounded.

What happened that week in the Gulf of Tonkin?

It was initially a small naval

One gun in each of three two-gun mounts sent a 5-inch shell at the pursuers.

Were these warnings shots in the usual sense — intentionally long or short? Connell, the weapons officer, was asked. "Oh, no, we were definitely aiming right at them because the speed factor was there," he said.

"It was shoot to kill."

In any case, the shots fell short and their effect on the PT boats was as the intended warning.

"Of course, you know, if they had just turned and run away after we'd started firing at them, then we could have been in trouble," Ogier said. "Because they could have said, 'Here we were in international waters, too, and you went and fired at us.' But they came on in and fired torpedoes at us, which was good."

A destroyer's guns roused from rest are like a moving finger, pointing at the targets their computers designate. Connell's order to set them firing—six barrels pouring out shells as rapidly as the automatic mechanism could handle them.

First Shot

Who fired the first shot, and why? Was it a warning, as officially announced, or was it a salvo to kill? Was the Maddox on a routine patrol — and if so, what about the mysterious "black box" so prominent between her stacks? What about that somewhat wraithlike second engagement — on a night that was "dark as the hubs of hell" — in which many of those involved had serious doubts that they were firing at a real enemy? Had the Maddox participated in, or provided cover for, a South Vietnamese attack on a North Vietnamese island in the same area a few days before, as Hanoi charged?

Three years after the event, the details of Tonkin were reconstructed by an Associated Press team in interviews with scores of participants. Some are still in the Navy. Others have scattered across the country as civilians.

On July 31, taking on fuel at the mouth of the gulf, the Maddox crew saw its first patrol torpedo boats. They were "friendlies" — South Vietnamese.

"It didn't occur to us at the time we'd be seeing more PT boats in a few days," said Capt. John J. Herrick with a laugh. Herrick was the commodore aboard the Maddox — in charge of Destroyer Division 192.

The Maddox's next view of PT boats was Aug. 2. These were not friendlies.

Torpedo Boats

The torpedo boats fanned out to point their deadly stingers — one toward the bow, one toward midships, one aft.

Two torpedoes lanced through the water.

The Maddox swung around. The torpedoes passed harmlessly 100 to 200 yards astern.

A direct hit stopped the middle boat dead in the water. A torpedo was seen to drop from its tube, but it didn't run. The lead boat still was aiming for the Maddox bow.

"I called attention to this and fire was shifted to this boat," Commodore Herrick said. "He and the other of the three boats then dropped astern, firing bursts of machine gun fire at the Maddox as they passed under the stern."

"These people obviously were inexperienced. They must have fired hundreds of rounds, but they all went overhead."

"The round hit a yard below me, although I didn't know it until they showed me later," said Lt. Keith Bane, directing the guns at the rear of the ship. "I was in the director which is on top of a powder magazine. It ricocheted around the magazine under me. I was lucky it didn't detonate the stuff."

All three torpedo boats either had been hit by this time or they were faking with smoke from their generators.

Round one in the Tonkin Gulf had lasted only about 10 minutes.

On Aug. 2, 1964 the skipper, Cmdr. Robert C. Barnhart Jr., announced the ship was heading for Hong Kong, a liberty port. The crew cheered.

Join Maddox

Near Hon Me the destroyer turned away from the coast. "About 10 minutes later he came on again to say we were going to join the Maddox until the thicket of junks."

"Out of all the contacts on the scope, I noticed this one particular group of contacts, three or four contacts, moving faster than the rest of them," said Radarman James Stankevitz Steverson. "We figured the patrol interrupted by PT boats as cover. Those other ones we knew were junks."

Battle Stations

The destroyer and the torpedo boats had been running parallel to the coast — separated by about 20 miles. The Maddox was ing of maximum alertness and about 16 miles offshore. Now the readiness. If we are attacked,



Tribal Queens — Miss Rosa Hill, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hill of Oneida, left, recently named Miss North American Indian pageant at Oneida, gets together with Miss Carol Sheridan, Wyo., next month. (Post-Crescent News Service Color Photo)



WE DON'T SAY THAT WRITING CHECKS IS FUN . . .

(but it can make your life a lot easier)

Paying bills is never a pleasure. But paying bills can be more pleasant . . . when you have a checking account at the First of Appleton. Think of the time and steps you save. Just write a check and drop it in the mail. Think of the worry you avoid. There's never a question about whether or not a bill has been paid. Your canceled check is your receipt. Yet all this convenience is yours for small cost. Just pennies for each check you write. No minimum balance is required . . . and the checks, imprinted with your name, are available in many colors and styles. Want more details. Just phone us . . . or drop in!

THE SIDEWALKS ARE OPEN
in downtown Appleton!

Come in the front door, come in the back door, but come in. We're doing business as usual!



FIRST
National Bank
OF APPLETON

The Helpingest Bank in Town
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Many Policemen Have been busy lately picking up teens for offenses against the law, but Lt. Vernal Remter, head of the traffic division of the Appleton Police Department is helping put eight boys to bed. On off-duty hours, at his home at 725 E. Hancock St., Remter has refinished frames for beds at the new Peeters Group Home for Outagamie County boys. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Xavier Enrollment Down

Catholic Education In Period of Waiting

H. C. Prange To Institute Central Buying

New Division Will Purchase for Stores Out of Green Bay

An operational structure charge that eventually will affect the entire buying and merchandising staffs in all the stores, was announced today by the H. C. Prange Company.

The change is the centralization of the company's purchasing program into a separate division headquartered in Green Bay, 1965, to say, "If the parish-Bay, from where it will do the buying for stores located in an amount sufficient to permit Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Appleton and to provide a building fund for Xavier, the decision at the end of the school year will be to limit the a Prange vice president, said enrollment at Xavier commu-nal headquarters will be with the 1968-69 school year, since the Sheboygan store was founded in 1957.

Include Buyers

Glaser said the division will include 60 buyers and nine clerical staff members. The divisional merchandise manager will be in charge of the clerical staff. The division will be in charge of the clerical staff. The division will be in charge of the clerical staff.

Centralization of the purchasing staff in Green Bay is the result of a one year study. The school, however, will remain slightly overcrowded, since it was built for a maximum capacity of 1,100 students.

Another big advantage is the separation of buying and selling management. The department less urgent than it was a year and divisional managers in each ago.

Both the downtown and bud- caused a general "hesitancy" all get stores will be affected by over the country," about par- the first phase, centralization of chial education, he said.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3 Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Birth Decline Aids Hospital Bed Shortage

Maternity Sections Opened to Certain Other Patient Types

BY DAVE JENKINS Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The rising demand for hospital beds, coupled with a gradual but general decline in the birth rate, has led a number of Fox Valley hospitals to open obstet- rics or maternity wards to certain other types of patients.

"It's more or less common across the country," observed Charles Paul, assistant adminis- trator at Appleton's St. Eliza- beth Hospital, where certain cases other than maternity were first placed in the obstetrics ward about six months ago.

Other area hospitals also re- porting converting a portion of their maternity areas are Theda Clark Memorial in Neenah and Mercy in Oshkosh.

Limitations

But hospitals are strictly lim- ited in the type of patients which can be safely placed in certain areas without creating health hazards.

Only "clean" medical cases, or cases without an infection and which would not cause contamination are placed in obstetric areas, spokesmen at the various hospitals reported. These are usually women sur- gery patients.

"There is a general increase in the demand for beds, but you have to be selective about cases, so every bed is critical," Paul emphasized.

Paul also noted many people fail to realize the need for extra beds because they see empty beds in certain sections. But only certain cases can be put in these areas.

"I don't think people have a clear idea that there are extra beds in some areas," he said, emphasizing the "some."

"You've got to analyze the need for beds," he added. "You can't put medical cases in the psychiatric ward, for example."

"Seasonal variations in occu- pancy" explains to some extent the placing of other cases in the obstetrics ward at Theda Clark Memorial, according to Gerald Aldridge, director.

He said women patients have been placed in the maternity area for about a year. This is

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Man Reports Theft Of Spice, Beverages

David Neubert, route 5, Ap- pleton, reported the theft of \$75 of spice and beverages from the trunk of his car to Outagamie County Sheriff's authorities Sat- urday afternoon.

Neubert, who is a spice sales- man, said the merchandise was probably taken Friday night, when the trunk was unlocked.

County May Act on Juvenile Detention

Officials Set Meeting for Outagamie

BY ALICE HUCK Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A homeless family of six, who spent a weekend in the Outa- gamie County jail, and two 16-year-old girls, who almost spent a weekend in a cell, because there "was no place else in Appleton to go," have caused the ringing of official tele- phones, and finally inspired the scraping of chairs in a commit- tee room at the court house.

Juvenile Court Judge Ray- mond Dohr reports there will be a meeting at 8:30 Wednesday morning to discuss what can be done in the county to get fast action on a detention home for temporary care of juveniles who do not have to be placed in the custody of police.

Invited to the session, at the urging of Mrs. E. M. Turren- tine, chairman of the Citizens Committee on Juvenile Deten- tion, are Judge Dohr; Alfred R. Eggert, director of public wel- fare; Outagamie County Execu- tive Secretary Alvin Woehler, Sheriff Norbert Marx and the executive group of the citizens committee.

Endorsed Meeting

The Social Workers Action Group formally endorsed the meeting at its meeting last week.

Part of Wednesday's discus- sion is expected to revolve around the fact that there is a county-owned, four-bedroom home, expected to be empty soon, located on the new county airport property on Two-Mile Road.

Eggert told The Post-Crescent a letter has been sent to the board of public welfare of the county board, recommending the county consider developing division and Betty Baxter, 17, most courthouses and law en- forcement agencies across the state.

"We need a place," Mrs. Turrentine said, "where ju- veniles can be placed on an emergency basis any time of the day or night."

Anything Preferable

Judge Dohr, in an interview, said the ideal facility should house eight juveniles, but agreed that any approved plan is preferable to the present situation which so often has teenagers ending up in the county jail.

The judge was a member of the Social Workers Action Group, which endorsed the meeting at its meeting last week.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5



First Place Winners in the Wisconsin Jaycees' Safe Driving Rodeo held in Waupaca Saturday received their first place awards from State Motor Vehicle Commissioner James L. Karns. Girls di- vision winner was Betty Baxter, 17, Lan- caster, center. David Wendt, 17, Wau- paca, was winner in the boys division. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waupaca Boy Wins 'Rodeo'

Teen-Age Girl From Lancaster Another Winner

WAUPACA — Teen-age driv- ers from Waupaca and Lancas- ter won the 1967 State Jaycee Safe Driving Rodeo held here Saturday.

David Wendt, 17, Waupaca, won first place in the boys' division, and Betty Baxter, 17, Lancaster, took first place in the girls' division. Both winners will participate in the National Safe Driving Rodeo at Ann Arbor, Mich., July 30 to Aug. 3.

Thirty-six teen-age drivers were entered in the contest. Each had won local contests. Wendt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wendt, 701 Berlin St., Waupaca, is a 1967 graduate of Waupaca High School.

2-Point Winner

In winning, Wendt scored 468 points out of a possible 500 in the points. In second place was Dale Laack, Plymouth, with 466 points. Laack was defending

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Part of Duties

LaFollette Ruling Will End Paying of Witness Fees to Police Officers

BY CLIFF MILLER Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An attorney general's opinion, knocking down payment of wit- ness fees when police officers are subpoenaed to testify in court is expected to be felt in most courthouses and law en- forcement agencies across the state.

A wide variation in fee paying practices has been found across county lines and sometimes within individual counties, in- cluding those in the Fox River and Valley.

The question was put to Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette's office after Winnebago County sheriff's officers wondered why they were denied witness fees when officers in surrounding counties received them.

Dist. Atty. Thomas Fink said LaFollette's office was asked for a ruling in hopes that the payments would be allowed.

Instead, the attorney general issued a nine-page formal opin- ion stating, in its caption:

Lawmen Obligated

"Where it is the duty of a sheriff, deputy sheriff, county traffic officer or city police officer to enforce a state statute or municipal ordinance he is obligated to testify for the prosecution without being enti- tled to a witness fee."

This leaves the door open for payments only in instances in which police officers are called to testify in cases outside the realm of laws they are bound to enforce.

A survey of courthouses and police agencies in Fond du Lac, Outagamie and Winnebago counties shows that witness fees have been paid by clerks of courts at least in some in- stances, but with numerous exceptions and variations in ways the payments are made.

Often, they never reach the officer who testified in court.

In all cases, if witness fees have been paid it has only been when the officer was called as a witness, never when appearing as the complaining officer.

Standard Fee In all three counties, the standard fee has been \$5 per day in court and 5 cents per mile for travel.

In Winnebago County, if a defendant is found guilty and fined, he is taxed the witness fee, but it goes to the county treasury if it was earned by a county officer. If a city police officer testified, the money goes to the police department pen- sion fund.

In Outagamie County, sheriff's deputies are paid di- rectly but Appleton police officers sign vouchers and are paid by the city for their courtroom time, while the witness fees go into the city treasury.

Fond du Lac County pays both sheriff's officers and Fond du Lac police directly, but only when they testified while off-duty. Some police officers in the valley receive overtime pay for courtroom duty, others are granted time off to make up for time they spend on the witness stand.

State Patrol officers are nev- er paid witness fees.

There are also cases of such nature that witness fees cannot be assessed, eliminating the payment question.

Requested Ruling

Winnebago County Corpora- tion Counsel Gerald Engeldinger requested the ruling for the district attorney, officers and court clerk.

According to Fink, it is hoped that copies of the ruling will have circulated among officials

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

State Legion Picks Jansen

Little Chute Man Wins Close Vote During Convention

Special to The Post-Crescent MADISON — Martin T. Jan- sen of Little Chute was elected department commander of the State American Legion here

'68 Wisconsin Convention Here

Appleton will be the site of the 1968 Wisconsin American Legion convention, it was announced Saturday at the group's state convention in Madison. Marvin W. Roth, chairman of the permanent convention and site commit- tee, endorsed the convention for Appleton, saying that it presented the best facilities in the past six years. Appleton's state convention will be in the third week of July.

Saturday. He succeeds William Emanuel of Tomah.

In a close contest, Jansen Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Alewife (and Air) Conditioned

Big Stink on the Peninsula

BY RAY PAGEL Post-Crescent News Service

STURGEON BAY — For still another week or so, kindly refrain from referring to Door County as the Air-Conditioned Peninsula.

They are aggravated enough by the alewives.

All along the usually alluring shores, and for half a mile or better inland as the wind blows the stench of the rotting tiny fish pollutes the atmosphere.

In individual size they are small, in cooperative odor they can be immense. An alewife seldom reaches six inches in length; but it congregates along the shores in drifts like snow.

Vacation Business

The summer vacation busi- ness, vital to the peninsula's economy, so far apparently has been affected only slightly. A few visitors have departed ahead of schedule, and some prospective customers may have been sidetracked by ale- wive reports or rumors.

But it was worse a week ago, people say, and hopefully it will be much better a week hence.

"The alewives are a tempo- rary situation," was the prom- ise for publication of Barney Irwin, manager of the Door County Chamber of Commerce.

"We need just a few more days of hot weather to dry them up, and the odor will disap- pear."

Irwin based his optimism on reports from commercial fish- ermen and other qualified ob- servers that floating masses of dead fish offshore have greatly diminished. Begun about three weeks ago, the mysterious die- off of the invader from the Atlantic Ocean may have ended.

For This Summer Ended, at least, for this summer.

Door County experienced very few dead alewives in previous years, tons this year. Lacking scientific information about the pest, the people can only keep their fingers crossed for next year.

This area is not unique in the trouble; it is, in fact, much more fortunate than some. Chi-

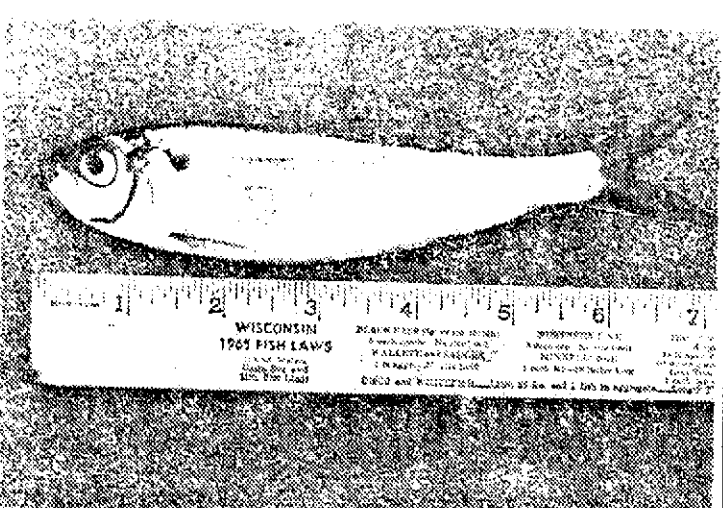
cago, Milwaukee, Sheboygan and other communities along the western shore of Lake Michigan have had a great deal more dead fish per running mile of frontage. Across the lake in Michigan, reports indicate, it is even worse.

But Door county is justifi- ably concerned because of its dependence on tourists, many of them a fickle sort. At one peninsula spot visited on an inspection tour, the stench was overwhelming. At other places, it was highly offensive, but bearable. For the most part, however, it was merely un- pleasant.

Daily Cleanup

Cleanup of the beaches has become daily routine. Some property owners have been spreading lime where taking on rocky shores is impossible. Some have been using deodor- rant chemicals.

Visitors often join in the fight.



Sheboygan Press Photo

Rarely Over Seven Inches

Why Is There a Problem?

Contrary to popular belief, the alewife has been around for a long time and, what's more, the ubiquitous little poor relation of the herring is likely to be around a lot longer.

When dead alewives began covering Lake Michigan beaches and creating a putrid stench in the past few years, the presence was blamed on the newly-developed St. Law- rence Seaway.

Not so, researchers say. The Great Lakes alewife is related, distantly, to the ocean herring and to the ocean alewife. The Great Lakes variety is smaller, however, and more fragile.

Gradual Emigration Research records indicate that the tiny fish, which has

an average length of between five and seven inches, arrived in Lake Ontario from the ocean in 1873. They emigrated gradually to the more-western Great Lakes—Lake Erie in 1931 (probably via the Wel- land Canal), Lake Huron in 1933, Lake Michigan in 1949, and Lake Superior in 1954.

The St. Lawrence Seaway opened in 1959, long after the little fish was already firmly established in the lakes.

The alewife didn't become a problem, though, until 1961 when there were the first reports of the fish littering beaches and shores and clog- ging city water intakes.

The problems began in 1961 at about the same time the small fish was starting its

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

"My husbands hands are blistered," reported Mrs. Ed- ward Anderson, a Green Bay vacationer. He's been a volun- teer alewife scavenger since the Andersons arrived at Whitefish Bay, just north of Sturgeon Bay, with their trailer and children the first of the month.

Just as hundreds of others are alewives in boxes and baskets and buries them deep in the sand.

Mrs. Anderson was shepherd- ing a small gang of children splashing in Lake Michigan. A few dead fish had settled on the sand since the morning raking, and more were bobbing in the water, but it was wet and cool and the youngsters didn't seem to mind.

picked up an alewife by the tail, but dropped it immediately.

"Terrible Smell"

"The smell was terrible last night," Mrs. Anderson remark- ed.

She mentioned that one family had left the site after spending two weeks of their planned full month, giving the alewives as the reason. Mrs. Anderson, a regular visitor there, noted that the beach hasn't been patroniz- ed nearly as much as in past years.

No part of Door Peninsula has been spared, nor has Washing- ton Island. Permanent residents along the Lake Michigan side agreed, though, that the alewife mess is much worse along the Green Bay shore on the westerly side of the county.

It was pointed out that the prevailing winds are an import- ant factor.

Up the shore road a couple of miles, Dr. R. C. Fruin, his wife and children of Chicago were headquartered in a rented rustic cottage. They took it for two weeks, but after three days enough.

May Be Last Visit

"The breeze brings in that terrible smell. I think this first time will be the last we will come to Lake Michigan," she commented.

But the kids, she and the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7



Sheboygan Press Photo

Along Sheboygan's Shoreline

At Peninsula State Park

Post-Crescent News Service Photo

Hortonville Planning To Develop Community Along Suburban Lines Comprehensive Rejuvenation of Village Relies on Natural Assets

HORTONVILLE — A community-wide renewal program which started during the early 1960s under the administration of Ray M. Warner, has gained momentum and officials have set a goal to make the village of Hortonville one of the most desirable places to live.

Through mistakes were made in the early days of the program, village officials feel they are now on the right track and are having a base map drawn by Glass and Donaldson Engineers, Waupaca, the village's consulting firm. The map will be sent to the State Department of Resource Development for approval and then adopted as the official map.

Compete Control

This will give the village complete control over any developments within its limits and extra-territorial powers over an additional 1½ miles of land in the adjoining towns.

Robert Schneider, now a member of the board of trustees, set the project in motion. He can when he worked through the village board to obtain a downtown park. The project fell through, however, and the village began to realize the need for planning and control over developments.

Schneider, Gordon Bubolz, chairman of the Northeast Regional Planning Commission, and Irving Breitrick, then a member of the board of trustees, tried in vain to save all the frontage on Black Otter Lake for the village.

Outstanding Assets

State officials, who came here to survey the possibilities of the downtown park, told village officials that the community had three outstanding assets: the village is studying plans to build a swimming pool; the village has two weaknesses, the "downtown area is blighted and the housing is inadequate." He said one fact that must be realized by the village is that it is soon to be by-passed by U.S. highway north of the village.

"We are going to have to rely on the tourist traffic during the summer months," he said.

Speed Limit

The village will have to rely on the present highway for its link with Appleton. Because of the homes springing up between here and Greenville to the east, the speed limit has been reduced from 65 miles per hour to 50 m.p.h. "We are going to have to make sure the speed limit isn't dropped to 35 m.p.h. as it will make the commuting a long and tiresome chore," he said.

He stressed the point that the village must change its image and take advantage of its location and natural assets.

According to the plan, the village will seek federal aid through the Department of Resource Development when the final plan is developed.

End Police Witness Fees

involved by Aug. 1 when it can be put into strict practice. Fink pointed out that the ruling also applies to municipal justice courts in communities that have them. Municipal justices have also been sent copies of the opinion, he said.

It is uncertain how long it will take for word of the ruling to spread into other counties and take effect.

The time apparently depends on how soon the ruling is published with other formal opinions of the attorney general, which are made available regularly to all law enforcement agencies and courts.

Abide by Decisions

Fink pointed out that the attorney general is the state's chief law enforcement officer, and police agencies around the state are expected to abide by his rulings unless they can have them overturned in test cases in court.

Once the ruling has been studied in courthouses and law enforcement headquarters around the state, one result is likely to be pressure from law officers for other forms of compensation from lawmaking bodies controlling their salaries. Another result is to deny the local treasury any funds that might have passed to it rather than to the testifying officer.

"It is my opinion that the clerk of court is without authority to tax witness fees against the defendant in criminal or civil cases where the officer is not entitled to a witness fee," the ruling states. It adds, "If an officer is not entitled to a witness fee, there is nothing which could pass to the state or municipality."

The ruling also observes police officers are presumed to be reimbursed in salary or other ways by the municipality they represent, and that "the law honors payment of double compensation" for the same task.

The officer's pay is largely determined by the local government. Catholic Church, sponsored by "If it is insufficient in the St. Agnes Society was the officer, it is an incorrect published. The dinner for negotiation," the matter will be Sunday and not July 23 as stated.

C. Prange To Institute Central Buying

Continued from page 1

sion, expected to be completed by the end of this month.

In Fond du Lac, Sturgeon Bay and Sheboygan, budget store merchandise is contained within main stores. In Appleton and Green Bay, in addition to downtown budget floor, there are separate budget stores in Prange shopping centers.

Affects Personnel

Harvey Sanford, general merchandise manager for the total Green Bay operation, will become general merchandise manager of the upstairs store division — all departments not in the budget division.

Stanley Brenner, general merchandise manager of the entire Appleton operation and formerly of Green Bay, will become general merchandise manager of the company's budget division, in outlying areas and downtown stores.

Under Sanford and Brenner divisional merchandise managers located in Green Bay, will work with several buyers, also located in Green Bay, who will head purchasing for their respective departments in each of the Prange stores.

Centralization of purchasing for the upstairs stores is expected to be completed by Jan. 1, 1968, Glaeser said.

He explained Green Bay was chosen as purchasing headquarters because of its central location to the other stores.

Another Prange store is scheduled for construction in Wausau. Construction and remodeling of 12,000 square feet of space is underway for the new division on the sixth floor of the building on the Fox River extending north to meet the new five-story building on North Washington Ave. in Green Bay, increasing the size of the Green Bay store to nearly 300,000 square feet.

New construction will provide office space, sample rooms and a reception area.

A related move, Glaeser said, is the centralization of advertising in Green Bay for all stores. However, each store will continue to have a staff to work with local advertising media.

Although buying and merchandising staffs will be closely with department and divisional managers at each store to insure that merchandise will meet the individual tastes of each community.

Department and divisional

Police Travel To Indiana To Question Suspects

Two local police officials traveled to Ligonier, Ind., Saturday to question three men suspected of robbing an Appleton service station Monday night.

Appleton Detective Sgt. Robert Breckenridge and Outagamie County Sheriff Norbert Marx were expected to question Carl F. Benishek, 22; Robert Zdzarski, 18, and a 17-year-old who are in custody of the Indiana State Police.

All three are from Green Bay. An armed trio took more than \$300 from the Bulko Gas Station, 1808 E. Wisconsin Ave., in a holdup about 10 p.m. Monday.

managers in the stores will share with the central staffs, the responsibility for the kind of merchandise to be sold in their departments.

He said in recent years Prange executives have been forced to spend more of their time in Europe and the Orient, which greatly curtailed the time they could spend working with their own departments and staff members.

Given Choice

Glaeser said because some buyers and merchandise managers have spent many years in their communities, they have a choice of joining the central purchasing division or remaining with their stores as a department head or divisional manager.

Divisional merchandise managers who will be in Green Bay under Sanford include:

Richard Smith, Sheboygan, home furnishings; Martin Buss, Green Bay, main floor accessories; Eddie Westfall, Sheboygan, men's and boys' wear; Ronald Chovance, Green Bay, infants, children's wear and on the Fox River extending north to meet the new five-story building on North Washington Ave. in Green Bay, increasing the size of the Green Bay store to nearly 300,000 square feet.

Brenner will be in charge of men's and boys' wear, shoes and home furnishings.

A related move, Glaeser said, is the centralization of advertising in Green Bay for all stores. However, each store will continue to have a staff to work with local advertising media.

Although buying and merchandising staffs will be closely with department and divisional managers at each store to insure that merchandise will meet the individual tastes of each community.

Department and divisional



Martin Jansen State Legion Picks Jansen

Continued from page 1

defeated Theodore Mallow of Hartland. The vote was 456 for Jansen and 420 for Mallow.

Jansen is the first Korean veteran to be elected department commander of the Wisconsin American Legion.

Mrs. Paul Doerflinger, Kimberly, was elected department chairman of the state Legion's Auxiliary. Mrs. Sylvia Arndt, Appleton, outgoing president of the Legion Auxiliary, was succeeded by Mrs. Armin Tews of Milwaukee.

In the color guard junior competition, the Little Chute Dutch Girls placed third out of six competing groups.

1,600 delegates attended the convention.

County Action Likely on Home For Detention

Continued from page 1

the Citizens Juvenile Detention Committee of Outagamie County, and wrote a forward for its report, published in 1966. The committee resulted from a 1963 study by the League of Women Voters of Appleton.

Report Unchanged

In his report, which the judge says is still unchanged, Dohr acknowledges that "certain cells have been set aside and apart from the common jail, which are designated 'juvenile detention quarters' these cells are inadequate and comfortable." "Our children will get better and sometimes the space is religious training, with less quantity but more quality," one woman remarked. Another said the idea is "wonderful. I think if an Outagamie couple has a 'knock-down, drag-out fight' over the weekend, and children will be attending school taken into custody by police, on a tuition basis at St. Mary or St. Joseph churches, their father parish."

There is a decided difference of opinion, however, concerning the future of the school system. Problems in getting teaching sister and maintaining a high level of education have been bothering parents of parochial school children for several years. An increasing number of laymen have been hired to teach because of the lack of nuns, and parents sometimes have objected.

Social Problems

A feel like one Appleton woman who said, "I think Catholic schools should get out of the business." She favors less buildings and use of money for fighting social problems, such as operating a family counseling service.

Others hold views similar to those of Ralph DeDecker, chairman of the Catholic Education Committee, who says "Once Catholics see the real needs of our kids," Eggert said.

In official action, Miss Nancy Patterson, a case worker, will be given full-time responsibility as a foster home coordinator. "We always have been alert to the shifting of responsibilities wherever temporary or permanent detention it becomes necessary to meet home facility."

Waupaca Boy Wins 'Rodeo'

Continued from page 1

champion. Third place went to Jerome Lipke, Marshfield.

Last year's girls' division champion, Ann Gentine, Plymouth took second place with 423, compared to Miss Baxter's 442. Third place went to Carol Olson, Baraboo.

James L. Karns, State Motor Vehicle Commissioner, was on hand for the driving competition held at the First Methodist Church parking lot. He presented awards at a banquet which followed at Trinity Lutheran Church. Karns praised the youthful drivers for their skill, but warned that when on the highway, defensive driving is all-important. He added, "When driving, love thy neighbor and learn to turn the other cheek when mistakes of other drivers are seen."

Catholics Differ on Education

Continued from page 1

general questioning of the traditional pattern of the parish grade school and a joint high school.

St. Bernard Catholic Church, the newest parish in the city, has decided not to start a grade school and instead will experiment with a catechetical center.

According to the Rev. Orville Janssen, pastor, the idea of a school of religion with instruction from preschool through adult ages is based "on the idea that the mandate from Christ was to go and teach — but not necessarily mathematics."

Three teaching sisters, one with a masters degree and two with bachelors, will instruct about 200 grade school pupils once a week beginning this fall.

These "specialists in religion," according to Father Janssen, also will teach volunteer instructors who gradually will be worked into the program.

Meet in Homes

Many of the classes will be conducted as neighborhood groups meeting in homes, according to the priest. Although the idea will be used "out of necessity," it also is part of the experiment to see how existing buildings can be best used in the church's mission, he said.

Reaction to the new arrangement in the parish generally has been favorable, according to parishioners.

"Our children will get better religious training, with less quantity but more quality," one woman remarked. Another said the idea is "wonderful. I think if an Outagamie couple has a 'knock-down, drag-out fight' over the weekend, and children will be attending school taken into custody by police, on a tuition basis at St. Mary or St. Joseph churches, their father parish."

There is a decided difference of opinion, however, concerning the future of the school system. Problems in getting teaching sister and maintaining a high level of education have been bothering parents of parochial school children for several years. An increasing number of laymen have been hired to teach because of the lack of nuns, and parents sometimes have objected.

Alewives Making Big Stink on Peninsula

Continued from page 1

doctor conceded were having a great time.

Only one family group was utilizing the picnic facilities in Cave Point Park. They were high up on the bluff and out of range, but a walk down to the rotting alewives on and between the rocks. Rakes, even if enough workers were found, would be ineffective here.

Walter Peil, county native and former farmer, was patronizing his own restaurant at Bailey's Harbor for lunch.

"The alewife mess is about over; even the little bitty ones are dying," he stated.

Peil had heard that patrons at one lodge had complained, but that the situation there generally was not as bad as on the other side of the peninsula.

"Business seems to be just as good as other years, and maybe a little better," he declared.

Good Fishing

Mrs. Lucy Witalison was in charge of the tourist information center at Sister Bay. She's an ardent angler, and reported the fishing to be pretty good.

"The worst of the alewives is over," she asserted. "It began two weeks ago, and property owners have been doing a good job of cleaning up every day."

"It's the wind that's important. At noon the other day, for example, it seemed that you might walk over the bay on dead fish. By evening, the wind had taken them all out."

This is a point of additional concern. Dead fish sinking to the bottom raise the fertility level of the water, aggravating the pollution problem.

Mrs. Witalison expressed hope that the alewife is a temporary phenomenon. She recalled the vast numbers of smelt that suddenly appeared a generation ago. The smelt population has been greatly reduced for several years.

At Gills Rock, Sarah Magnusson supplied information for that area and for Washington Island, where she resides.

A popular resort at Egg Harbor was reported to have had numerous cancellations. It is located where dead fish have been piling up in exceptionally large quantities.

The smelt is obvious throughout the big Peninsula State system, there will be a revival in the system.

"I don't think there ever will be an abandoning of the Catholic school system," he adds. "Every year things can change — your outlooks and your plans and what you intend to do."

DeDecker feels that Appleton Catholics "don't have to wait from the professional drum and see what develops." He cited the organization of a Chamber of Commerce, acknowledged that a new school will include lay along with clergy members, as a positive step.

"We can bring problems now that there is a sounding board," he said.

System Co-ordinator

Although the post of a co-ordinator for the Appleton Catholic school system has been suggested, the Rev. Richard Kleiber, diocesan school director, said it is a "possibility in the future, but not the immediate future."

"There seems to be a trend in Catholic education towards development of attacking prob-lem items on an area rather than a parochial level," he noted.

The new ideas being thrown out are a result of "serious certain shoppers in the business examination by parents of parochial schooling," another layman said. The questioning is music has been played during continuing as the situation business hours for the past week.

Why Is There a Problem?

Continued from page 1

population explosion. There were an estimated 23 million pounds of the fish in Lake Michigan during 1962; in 1967, there are an estimated three to five billion pounds. In numbers, it adds up to about 175 billion alewives in Lake Michigan alone.

95 Per Cent

Today, fish experts estimate, alewives make up about 95 per cent of Lake Michigan's total fish life.

Why so many alewives? The answer is a lack of natural enemies and near perfect conditions for reproduction. A female can lay anywhere from 10,000 to 12,000 eggs a year and 75 per cent of them may hatch.

After they come in from deep, warm water to spawn, usually in May when the water gets warmer along shallow shoreward, the alewives' "death season" occurs. While some people feel that the fish move into the shore area in such great numbers that they use up all water oxygen and suffocate, the most widely-accepted theory is that they're weak after spawning and sensitive to sudden weather changes. Spring storms, sudden weather changes and cold water probably all are factors in the alewives' demise.

Recovering from Lamprey

Man's best friend, in eventually getting rid of the alewife problem, will be three highly-desirable fish species—the lake and rainbow trout and the coho salmon. The game fish are all predators and they feed on alewife.

Lake Michigan's lake trout population is just beginning to recover after being devastated by the lamprey eel. Three million have been stocked and more are going into the lake each month. Also, the new species to the lake, the coho, has now had 300,000 plantings.

Needless to say, the trout and coho have no trouble finding food and the size and numbers are growing. The more of these fish, the better fishermen will like it and the greater the dent will be in the alewife population.

One more answer to the problem is commercial fishing. The fish are of absolutely no use for table food, but, after processing, they can be used for mink, cat and dog food, plus fish meal and oil. Two plants in Wisconsin (one in Green Bay and the other in Milwaukee) are now operating for this purpose.

Federal Action?

Fifty million pounds of alewives will be harvested this year. Experts say, however, that 200 million pounds a year wouldn't put a serious crimp in their numbers.

Federal action toward alewife control also is on the horizon. Bills to help alleviate the problem have been introduced in Congress by Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson and by Sixth Dist. Rep. William Steiger. Steiger's bill, the latest, would authorize \$5 million as the federal share of a program to conduct studies, research and investigation intended to establish a program to eliminate the problem.

POWER SUPERINTENDENT
Wisconsin Paper Mill has immediate opening for competent supervisor of Steam and Electric Departments. Three low pressure boilers (1500 p.s.i.g., 120,000 Btu per hr.); four small hydro-electric generating stations. Supervise electrical and steam maintenance crews. Salary commensurate with ability and qualifications. Paid vacations, hospitalization, pension, other benefits.
Write Box No. K-61, c/o this paper.

Don't Miss It!

our gigantic

JULY CLEARANCE

on men's and young men's

SUITS, SPORT COATS, SLACKS, SHIRTS, TIES, HATS, BERMUDAS, JACKETS

Ferron's

417 W. College 739-4444

WE SOLVE YOUR "CURRENT" PROBLEMS

DO YOU COUNT ON GROWING

Don't skimp on your wiring system! Phone now! We give FREE estimates for an electric system that leaves room for growth! We use top quality material. Prompt, expert installation.

SUPERIOR ELECTRIC CO.

Appleton — Ph. 9-6391

• INDUSTRIAL • COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL

FOR SALE

VALUABLE INDUSTRIAL & INCOME PROPERTY

FLATEAU TAVERN

906 S. Oneida St. — Appleton

- RENTAL INCOME: One apartment in rear plus 5 rooms in front. Bringing in Approximately... **\$3000** Per Month
- EXCELLENT BUSINESS: Books will be shown to Sincere Party.
- WONDERFUL "Day Business" ... will more than pay expenses.
- TERRIFIC FOOD POTENTIAL ... with 10 major industries and over 2,000 workers within 1 square block.
- PLENTY OF PARKING
- REASON FOR SELLING: Joining large automobile corporation in about 60 days.
- ALSO — Packer Season Tickets?? Call Mornings — 733-9873, Louie Grieshaber, Owner

Grand Chute Recreation Activity Starts

The Town of Grand Chute's first summer recreation program starts Monday with activities at Einstein Junior High and Badger schools.

Activities will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday for a five-week period ending Aug. 17.

Highlights of the program will include a field trip to the Milwaukee County zoo Aug. 3 and a trip to the Circus World Museum at Baraboo Aug. 10.

Children may register for the program at either school by filling out a form the first day they participate.

First-week activities will include setting up tournaments at each school in ping pong, badminton, checkers, and "hockey" on Monday.

Tournaments will start Tuesday along with basketball and relay races. Wednesday's schedule includes a free-throw contest. A wild west day is slated for Thursday, and weekly tournament winners will be picked.

There will be arts and crafts activities, a story hour and various games daily. The schedule will vary somewhat according to the ages of children present at one time and demand for certain activities.

Merv Shaffer is recreation director.

Longer exposures tend to kill more spores

After the spores have been exposed, Schwartz returns them to culture dishes where they can continue growing. In about four days each surviving spore produces a colony of new spores. Schwartz counts the colonies and compares their appearance with the normal colony *Penicillium* usually produces.

By tallying the spores that have been irradiated and survived, Schwartz can get an indication of UV's effects. By checking the appearance of the colonies, he can tell if any mutations have occurred.

Recently Schwartz has changed his research in a new direction. Before allowing irradiated spores to continue growing, he keeps them from exposure to light for varying periods of time. By doing this he hopes to determine if the spores are capable of repairing radiation damage during the blackout. This latest phase of his research will continue this summer.

Fill Gaps
Schwartz hopes his research may fill some of the gaps in scientists' knowledge of why radiations have the effects they do.

"The various types of radiations have been very effective tools in furthering man's understanding," Schwartz said, "but at the same time radiations have serious and potentially harmful effects on living organisms, including man."

"The more we know of radiation, the better use we can make of it. At the same time, we can reduce the risks we face in working with it."

Last summer Schwartz received salary support from the UW Graduate School to continue his research. The summer before that the UW Center System awarded him a research grant.

Schwartz believes research has a vital connection with his teaching.

Creates Interest
"Quite often you get ideas in research that can be incorporated into your teaching presentation," Schwartz said. "Also, because we have small classes, students get an opportunity to see professors doing research, and this creates additional interest on their part."

Center students this spring selected Schwartz as first recipient of the Center's "outstanding teacher" award. This is his fourth year at the Center.

Schwartz is a member of the American Institute of Biological Science, the Botanical Society of America and the Nature Conservancy. He received his B.S. degree in botany from Wisconsin State University-Platteville and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in botany from the UW Madison campus.

Monday: A Fox Valley Center chemist tries to find a cancer-fighting needle in a chemical haystack

Cells Sensitive
Some antimetabolites, when introduced into a food base where cells are growing, may be built into the cells. Afterwards, the cells may become much more sensitive to UV or x-ray radiations.

Schwartz adds antimetabolites to the *Penicillium* growth medium, then gives the fungus 7-10 days to grow. By then the fungus will have produced large numbers of spores, which Schwartz collects.

He transfers the spores to a shallow water-filled dish and exposes the dish to UV radiation. Exposure time ranges from 40 seconds to two minutes.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

'Hope' Here Would Clear Up Red Herring

Make Friends With Appleton, Bob

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Comedian Bob Hope, who hinted to a national television audience last fall that Appleton might be taboo, officially will be invited to be the city's guest and mayor-for-a-day at the College Avenue celebration.

Mayor George Buckley will ask the city council Wednesday night to issue the invitation to Hope and promise him the red carpet treatment if he accepts.

Someone from Appleton some years ago, according to the comment on the Aug. 4, 1966, "Today Show" over the NBC-TV Network, wrote him up or million

called him a communist. The source of the allegation (if there was one) has never been determined.

"A Wonderful Man"
"Whether this really happened or Mr. Hope was joking, we would like to get him here and show him some real Appleton hospitality," Buckley said. "He's a wonderful man and I am sure the city council and people of Appleton would welcome the opportunity to honor him."

The celebration heralding the opening of the city's main street, which received a \$1 million facelifting, is tentatively

set for the last week in September and will last for three to four days.

There apparently had been rumors to the effect that some previous Appleton mayor may have made some remark about Hope, but this has been proven false.

Hope himself mentioned on the air that his critic may have been an Appleton judge or newspaper editor, which prompted V. I. Minahan, president of the Post Corp. and publisher of The Post-Crescent, to make a disclaimer and attempt to trace the facts of the case without success.

A Lot of Response
In a letter to Mrs. Herb Hooymman, rural Appleton, this past week, Hope's personal secretary said his remarks on the TV show "brought in quite a bit of response and questions."

Marjorie Hughes, writing from North Hollywood, Calif., on behalf of the comedian in reply to Mrs. Hooymman's earlier letter, said there was some confusion about what was said, who said it, and when.

"I have checked our back files and come up with no answers," she wrote. "Any information you have surely would be appreciated."

She said Hope would be in Madison in October, adding, "That is not too far from Appleton, is it?"

According to a partial transcript of Jack Lescoulie's interview of Hope on the "Today Show" of last fall, supplied Minahan by the National Broadcasting Co., the conversation went like this:

Any Objections?
LESCOULIE: "You comment on politics like that at banquets and I've heard you kidding the Senate and Congress and even the President of the United States. Did you ever have an objection?"

HOPE: "No actually. I haven't. I've kidded, I think, in the last 25 years, since I've been in radio and television—I think I've taken a pretty good chop at everybody. And I—only once in a while I had—I said something about Sen. McCarthy and he—he was from Appleton, Wisconsin, or something or other."

LESCOULIE: "YES"
HOPE: "Well, anyway, a judge there who was also editor of the paper, he was some big judge there—he sent me a headline and he thought that after I said that about McCarthy—some joke that he misinterpreted—there was a headline newspaper (and/or as a judge) I would like to know about it," Minahan said, adding he was anxious to get the true facts in view the comment had been

HOPE: "I was a communist in Appleton, Wisconsin."

LESCOULIE: "I had no idea."

An "Anti-Communist"
HOPE: "I didn't even fly over it (Appleton). . . (Laughter) No, I wrote him a nice letter. I wrote him a nice letter and explained the whole thing and what we meant by the joke. So he had another headline that said I was an anti-Communist." (Laughter)

LESCOULIE: "Oh."
HOPE: "I thought it was nice of him. . . Appleton, Wisconsin."

Minahan wrote Hope on Aug. 10, 1966, taking note of the interview and commenting, "You related an incident during the McCarthy era during which you corresponded with a judge, who was also editor of the



Bob Hope

paper' in Appleton, Wisconsin." His curiosity was aroused, Minahan said, pointing out that Joseph McCarthy was elected to the Senate in 1946, and died in 1957.

"During that entire period either my father, the late V. I. Minahan Sr., or I was the editor of Appleton's only newspaper, The Post-Crescent," Minahan wrote. "Neither of us ever served as a judge. I know that I chop at everybody. And I—only once in a while I had—I said something about Sen. McCarthy and he—he was from Appleton, Wisconsin, or something or other."

Who Sent the Headline?
Minahan asked if Hope still had the correspondence in his files and could provide him the name of the person sending the headline.

"Even at this late date, if other types of cases is allowed by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, which has approved all Fox Cities' hospitals. The State Board of Health gave its approval about a year ago.

made before a national television audience.

On Aug. 17, 1966, Hope wrote Minahan he would have his secretary check his files.

When no information was forthcoming by Dec. 1, Minahan sent Hope a short letter, advising that while it was not a pressing matter, he was curious to "discover the historical facts of the case."

No reply has been received to date.

Birth Decline Aids Hospital Bed Shortage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

part of Theda Clark's policy of accommodating anyone who needs care, he said.

A new addition, under construction, which will increase the number of beds from 325 to 529, would end most of the problems of overlapping wards, he felt.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh, plans to combat overloads of certain types of patients in the future with a "swing unit." This nine-bed partition, included in construction presently underway, could be converted to serve different groups of medical patients as the need arose, according to Sister Mary Christina, S.S.M., director of nursing service.

Mercy Hospital has been placing some female surgery cases in former obstetrics units for about a year.

No Decision
John H. Shepard, director of Appleton Memorial Hospital, said management officials had talked with the medical staff about converting some obstetrics units, but no decision had been made pending completion of facilities.

The hospital is completing an expansion of 150 beds and ancillary services, which include laboratory, X-ray and pharmaceutical facilities.

He did say, however, that the average daily census exceeds the base of 103 patients. The extra patients have been accommodated by moving in extra beds in areas where it is possible, such as the sun porch.

The use of obstetric wards for other types of cases is allowed by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, which has approved all Fox Cities' hospitals. The State Board of Health gave its approval about a year ago.



University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center botanist, Leander J. Schwartz, studies fungus cultures in his laboratory to see what happens when the organisms get a dose of radiation. He is one of three Center scientists whose work will be examined in a series beginning today.



Protective Glasses Are Necessary when Leander J. Schwartz, Fox Valley Center botanist, works under the eerie glow thrown out by his ultraviolet radiation source. Schwartz has set up his summer research project to examine radiation effects.

Fox Valley Center Research — I

Research to Fill Gaps On Effects of Radiation

BY ALAN RUSSEL
Assistant to the Dean, Public Information

Editor's Note: While summer time is vacation time for many scientists at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, they are pushing ahead on a variety of research projects. This is the first of a three-part series of their efforts to increase man's knowledge of the world around him.

Radiation, a useful tool for doctors and scientists, also can be highly destructive to living things.

Dr. Leander J. Schwartz, assistant professor of botany at the Center, shares the concern of scientists in various fields who want to know more about how radiation affects life.

Specifically, Schwartz is interested in ultraviolet (UV) radiation, the same type that causes sunburn and he has

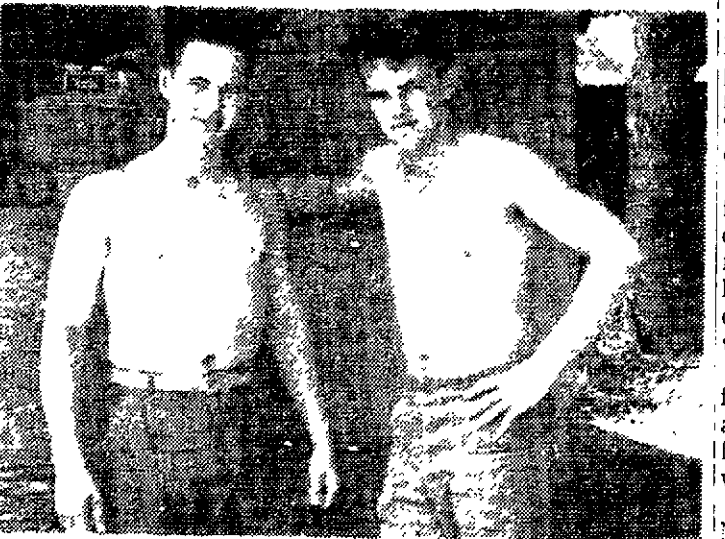
Obituaries

Edward M. Baumhardt

319 1/2 E. Washington St.
Age 74, passed away at 1 p.m. on Friday at Memorial Hospital. He was born December 7, 1892. He had been a resident of Appleton since 1954 following his marriage to Helen Roedern. He is survived by his wife; three sons and one daughter. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Eden, with the Rev. Walter Gehl officiating. Friends may call after 2 p.m. on Sunday at the Zacherl Funeral Home, Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Ken. Lindsay

Manawa
Age 79, passed away at 2:45 p.m. on Friday at the Riverside Memorial Hospital, Waupaca. She was born November 8, 1887 in Manawa. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Fred (Florence) Woolsey, Waupaca, Mrs. Gordon (Bernice) Montgomery, Oshkosh, Mrs. James (Ruth) Schaub, Oconto Falls; 4 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday at the Booth Funeral Home, Manawa, with the Rev. Richard O'Neil officiating. Interment will be in the Little Wolf Cemetery, Manawa. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 p.m. Sunday until the time of the services on Monday.



U.S. Marines David, Left, and Dennis Hooymman are shown at a recent get-together in Vietnam. They are twin sons of the Herb Hooymmans of Appleton, R. 4.

Defends Appleton

Marines' Mom Ranks Bob Hope Top Patriot

Comedian Bob Hope is No. 1 of anxious moments and some American in the eyes of an sadness.

Appleton housewife whose twin Dennis was injured seriously when hit by grenade fragmentation but in a letter to his mother

Mrs. Herb Hooymman, rural Appleton, told him so in a letter she got a telegram . . . he penned last fall after an incident merely got hurt a bit.

Before millions of viewers, came close to being killed and Hope indicated someone from had his life saved by a buddy, here called him a communist — And he had asked no wire be probably arising out of the sent home so his mother and McCarthy era — and Appleton family wouldn't worry.

The brothers are in different units and stationed about 100 miles apart, but they get together whenever possible.

David is now a radio operator while Dennis, who received combat medals and a citation for his heroism, has been assigned special duty with a medical unit in one of the villages.

"Dennis wrote that U.S. troops are living with villagers, and treating between 100 and 180 every day," Mrs. Hooymman said. "He told how the people rummage through garbage and often suffer serious cuts on tin cans."

It was from Marjorie Hughes, Hope's personal secretary, who asked Mrs. Hooymman if she had

any information of the "Communist" allegation, or its origin. Mrs. Hooymman said she decided to write Hope because it was a few months before his annual Christmas overseas trip to entertain the armed forces in Vietnam.

"I told him no matter what he waited a while and now has thought of Appleton not to be in the Marines for over a year. The boys aged a lot since then," Mrs. Hooymman said, going to war, but say they don't referring to her sons, Dennis mind being in Vietnam," Mrs. and David — 20 years old and Hooymman said.

Reply Unexpected
"Actually I forgot about the letter and had not expected about Bob Hope. He also had a reply," Mrs. Hooymman commented. "It was very nice."

By coincidence, the two "communist" incident, and washed Leathernecks in the Hooymman hands of Appleton. "I think he is a wonderful man and has done much for his extension of duty in Vietnam," Mrs. Hooymman said, and his reward was a furlough and flight home. And David, stationed in California, got a holiday leave before embarking on his Vietnam assignment. Since the holiday reunion, the boys return home safely."

Hooymmans have had their share Until then . . . she will worry.

PORSCHE
sales and service.

Behm Motors, Inc.
"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Northland Ave. at Meade St.
Phone 739-6146

24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE
Off Street Courtesy Parking

SHIOCTON 986-3051

HORTONVILLE 779-4566

NEW LONDON 982-2601

Borchard & Moder FUNERAL Centers

For Safe Play, Use Appleton Recreation Department Playgrounds!

APPLETON RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Playground Hi-Lites

FIFTH WEEK
July 17-21

PLAYGROUNDS:
St. Pius, Erb, Madison Jr. High, Lincoln, Hurley, Edison, Linwood, Pierce, McKinley, Columbus, Richmond, Foster, Schoeller Park, Northside Kiwanis Park, Alicia and Westminster.

PLAYGROUND HOURS:
9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. (Monday thru Thursday); 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. (Friday); 1:30 P.M. Staff Meetings (Friday)

ADMINISTRATION:
"Bud" Koehnke, Supervisor of Recreation; Lawrence Witzke, Playground Supervisor; Jan Yeckey, Arts & Craft Instructor; John C. Kading, Tennis Instructor; Don Bodway, Archery Instructor; Anne Glasner, Drama Instructor; Karen Miles, Music Instructor; Carlton Schneider, Square Dancing Instructor.

THEME: Camp-Out and Fun Time

MONDAY: ORGANIZATION DAY

INDIAN POW WOW DAY

Tuesday All Playgrounds

ROLLER SKATING PARTY WEDNESDAY
All Playgrounds

Let's Go CAMPING
8th Annual CAMP-OUT

PLAMANN PARK
4:00 P.M.
Girls—Tuesday, July 18
Boys—Wednesday, July 19

Sign-Up Deadline
Girls, Monday Noon
Boys, Tuesday Noon
Recreation Office

SQUARE DANCE
Thursday — 7:00 P.M. at WASHINGTON SCHOOL
Carlton Schneider, Instructor & Caller

SPECIAL FOR ALL BOYS
Soccer Clinic at Pierce Park under the direction of Mr. Ken Anderson —TIME: 10:00 a.m.—DATE: Mon. July 17

FRIDAY
Champion Game Day
DAILY
Arts & Crafts, Story Hour, Physical Fitness

OFF THE PLAYGROUND EVENTS
Cinderella Rehearsals—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:15 Edison School
Playground Bowling League at Hahn's Lanes—Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
ARD Singers—Wed. 1:30 p.m. Edison School

Pet & Hobby Show
Thursday—All Playgrounds
Hobby and Pet Awards

Movie Times

Appleton — Divorce American Style at 2:45, 6:30 and 10 p.m.
Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:30.

Viking — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs at 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8:30. The Boy and the Eagle at 1 p.m., 2:30, 5 p.m., 7:30 and 9:50.

41 Outdoor — Born Losers and What's Up, Tiger Lily? Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Oshkosh — What's Up, Tiger Lily? and Born Losers. Shows start at dusk.

Rauli, Oshkosh — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs at 1:35, 4 p.m., 6:05 and 8:30. Teenage Otter at 3 p.m., 5:25, 7:35 and 9:55.

Time, Oshkosh — A Man for All Seasons at 1:45, 4 p.m., 6:35 and 9 p.m.
Special Events

Outagamie County Fair, Seymour — Grandstand show starring Carmel Quinn, Frank Sinatra, Jr., and Frank Fontaine at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Attic Theatre — Never Too Late at Lawrence Music Drama Center at 7:15 p.m.

Music Theatre: Green Bay — A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum at 8:15 p.m. at St. Norbert College.

Green Ram Theatre — Barefoot in the Park at 8:15 p.m. at summer theatre midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells.

Peninsula Players — Wait Until Dark at 7:30 p.m. at Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — Robert von Neumann one man show of paintings and Japanese prints on loan from Milwaukee Art Center. Winifred Clark Shaw, hand wrought jewelry.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

K-17, K-32

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4471.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: WALLET — with paper carrier's collection. In vicinity of Gillette & Summer St., call Pete Romanesko, 733-5119. REWARD

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS

AUTO SEAT COVERS — Quality fiber, 50¢; woven saran prints, \$1.50; let spun rayon, \$2.10. Phone 788-1116.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED

Allen Auto Arena Buys Cars

425 W. Wis. Ave. 733-7452
CASH FOR YOUR CARS
808 MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED

SPOT CASH PAID For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 739-1136

\$500,000 Cash
Waiting to Buy Used Cars
Gibson Motors
Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Story St., Appleton
9th at Racine St., Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14
BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC.
INTERNATIONAL & FWD trucks
STRIK Trailers
HERCULES-GALION Dump Bodies, Pups and Trailers.
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

OK'd TRUCKS
1964 FORD 1 1/2 ton long; wide box. 18,000 miles.
1963 CHEVROLET 2 ton, long; 2-speed.
1959 CHEVROLET 2 ton; extra long with rack and hoist.
OVER 100 CARS & TRUCKS
Hortenville 779-5132
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortenville 779-5132
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

USED TRUCKS
1967 GMC Suburban "NEW"
1959 CHEVROLET Dump
1961 GMC 1-ton Panel
1960 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Pickup
1965 DODGE 3/4 ton Pickup
1958 GMC 2-Ton
1957 FORD 5-yard Dump "2"
1956 GMC Tractors
1956 FORD Tandem Dump

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
YOUR "GMC" TRUCK DEALER
2138 W. Wisconsin 733-7306
1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-up, 6 cyl. 3-speed transmission \$1395

CLOUD BUICK
2445 W. College 739-4334
1962 ECONOLINE VAN 6 door pick-ups \$30 up
STUMPF FORD Sherwood 739-5850
1957 FORD 1-ton Pickup Truck. Rebuilt motor with only 15,000 miles. \$375. 722-9456

WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

1963 CORVAIR Monza — Convertible, bucket seats; 4 shift; excellent condition. 410 E. Columbia Ave., Neenah: 722-1325.

1964 FALCON — Wagon, 4 door, standard 6, radio, heater, extra snow tires, A-1 condition, \$995, 734-0067

1964 FORD Galaxia 500 XL. Must sell — no insurance. \$1395, 722-7009.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN — Convertible, low mileage, \$1,100.

1960 M.G.A. \$250.

1958 AUSTIN HEALEY 2000 \$500, 734-2107

1963 CORVAIR Monza — convertible, 4 speed, new tires, just overhauled, \$795, see at 609 Walter St., Kaukauna or Ph. 764-1476 after 5.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN New Paint Job. 739-4652 after 6 p.m.

1962 PONTIAC TEMPEST — Good condition, 100,000 miles, Dr., Kaukauna or Ph. 764-5150.

1961 CADILLAC
For Sale By Owner
2 Dr. hardtop, automatic trans., power steering and brakes. Automatic radio, back up speaker. Beautiful new acrylic lacquer paint job. Bristol Blue. Completely rebuilt motor, guaranteed. New Battery. Complete car very clean. Locally owned. Call 739-1978 or inquire at 138 N. Bennett St., Appleton.

1961 FALCON — Excellent condition; low mileage; 1 owner; \$425. Inq. 324 E. Washington.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN For economical transportation. 739-4425.

1957 BUICK — Good condition. Power steering. 739-4425.

1957 CHEVROLET — Nomad wagon, classic 2 door, all power, air conditioned, Stevens Point 715-346-9171

1957 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. Good condition. 722-0555. 129 Douglas, Neenah.

1957 CHEVROLET Stock Car — with trailer, 1000 lbs. 4 wheelers. \$600. Ph. 733-4252 after 4 p.m.

1964 WILLYS JEEP FWD Recently overhauled. 733-7306

VAN STEEN FORD
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
325 W. Washington, 733-6644
WESTLAND AUTO, across from American Can. Neenah 576-61

USED CARS — "real" savings! 1964 FORD 1/2 ton, across from American Can. Neenah 576-61

ALL MAKES — Used Cars KOLLOSSO AUTO SALES Cor. Franklin & Division 739-2074

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEVROLETS
If Chevy is your "Number One" choice, you can't afford not to shop our complete selection...

1967 IMPALA 4 dr. Hardtop, VA power steering; white finish, power windows; driven only 9,000 miles. 5 Yr. Warranty. \$2695

1967 IMPALA 4 dr. Hardtop, VA power steering; black with gold interior, 8,000 actual miles. 5 Yr. Warranty. \$2695

1967 IMPALA 2 Dr. Hardtop, Red with maroon interior. V-8 engine, power steering. 7,000 mi. \$2695

1967 CAMARO 2 dr. V-8, automatic trans., power steering. 5 yr. V-8 warranty. \$2595

1964 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan, 4 cyl. standard trans., factory air conditioning, 16,000 miles. New color, warranty. \$1995

1964 CHEVROLET sedan, 6 cyl. standard trans., 10,000 miles, like new, factory warranty \$1595

1965 CHEVROLET 9 pass. wagon, V-8, automatic trans., power steering. Like new. \$1995

1965 IMPALA 4 dr. Hardtop, Black with black vinyl roof, vinyl interior, power brakes and steering, factory air conditioning, way seat, low mileage. \$1995

1965 IMPALA 4 dr. Hardtop, Power brakes and steering. New tires. \$1695

1964 BEL AIR 4 dr. sedan, V-8, automatic trans. Extra clean, low mileage. \$1195

1963 CORVETTE convertible, 4 cyl. speed, red with black top. REALLY SHARP. \$2195

1962 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan, V-8, 4 door, power steering, New tires. \$1695

1962 CORVAIR Monza 2 dr. 4-speed, \$495

1961 CHEVROLET convertible, power brakes and steering. Excellent mechanical condition but needs paint. \$495

1961 CHEVROLET 4 dr. 6 cyl. standard trans. \$295

1960 CHEVROLET station wagon, V-8, automatic. \$495

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Even.

GUSTMAN'S BUDGET-CENTER SPECIALS

HIGHWAY 60—OLD HIGHWAY 41 IN KAUKAUNA
1958 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 4 door, hydraulic drive, power steering, power brakes & radio. \$195

1960 DODGE Polara, 4 door, 6 cylinder, radio, slick. \$395

1962 FORD Galaxia, 4 door sedan, deluxe radio. Automatic. \$548

1958 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, power door, deluxe radio. \$295

1960 RAMBLER Super Wagon, 6 passenger, standard shift, radio. \$295

1951 CHEVROLET Pickup 1 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission. Your choice of color. \$232

1964 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. sedan, 4 door, engine, automatic trans. NOW \$764

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Even.

LOCAL TRADES

AIR CONDITIONED
Hwy. 114 at city limits. 1 mile west of Juntura.

OVER 100 BUDGET SPECIALS ON DISPLAY
Daily 8:30 Sat. 8:5

GUSTMAN
CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
222 Law St., Kaukauna
766-3581
Also Seymour and Marinette

OLD
See Joe. Save Dough. Now more than ever! TURLEY-MENASHA Hwy. 114 at city limits. 1 mile west of Juntura.

GUSTMAN'S SUPER-LOT
222 LAW ST. HIGHWAY 114
1964 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO 4 door, 6 cyl. power windows, radio, power door, 1000 miles. \$2995

1961 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan, 4 cyl. standard trans., power door, 1000 miles. \$1595

1964 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 4 door, 6 cyl. 4 speed trans., power door, 1000 miles. \$1595

1964 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan, 4 cyl. power door, 1000 miles. \$1595

1961 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 4 door, 6 cyl. 4 speed trans., power door, 1000 miles. \$1595

1960 DODGE Dart 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. 4 speed trans., power door, 1000 miles. \$1595

CHOOSE FROM 365 CARS AND TRUCKS
Daily 8:30 Sat. 8:5

GUSTMAN
CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
222 Law St., Kaukauna
766-3581
Also Seymour and Marinette

VW
100% WARRANTY

1966 AUDI 1700 \$1995

1966 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$1495

1965 RAMBLER 4 dr. \$1495

1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air \$1495

1965 MUSTANG Coupe \$1745

1965 DODGE 4 dr. \$1495

1965 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. \$1495

1965 GHIA Convertible \$1795

WEEKLY SPECIAL
1963 OLDSMOBILE Jetfire Hardtop. This price will be reduced \$50 each week until sold.

1964 PONTIAC 4 dr. \$1595

1963 BUICK 2 dr. Hardtop \$1495

1963 FORD Custom 4 dr. \$1595

1962 FORD Fairlane 4 dr. \$1595

1960 CORVAIR 4 dr. \$1595

1962 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4 dr. \$1595

1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. \$1595

1967 PONTIAC 4 dr. Hardtop, Air conditioning, 10,000 miles. \$1595

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiacs
in
OLDS COUNTRY

1966 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Bucket seats, console, full power, 17,000 miles. White finish. \$2895

1965 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF
4 way seat, power steering & brakes, like new tires, exceptionally clean. Only \$1895

1964 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF
4 dr. Sedan. Full power. Dark blue finish with vinyl trim. Local owner. \$1595

1963 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF
4 dr. Sedan. Full power, low mileage. Immaculate exterior & interior. See this excellent family car. \$1295

Low Overhead Prices
Bob Rector Olds
899 S. Commercial St.
Neenah, Wis. 725-3088

CHRYSLERS

1967 NEWPORT Custom 2 dr. Hardtop. 200 actual miles. 5 Yr. 50,000 Warranty. SAVE \$900

1966 IMPERIAL 4 dr. Hardtop. White with blue interior. Fully equipped. 14,000 actual miles. 5 Yr. 50,000 mi. warranty. Reg. \$4295 NOW \$3795

1965 NEWPORT 4 dr. sedan. Maroon finish with black interior. Reg. \$2195 NOW \$1995

1965 CROWN IMPERIAL — Very clean, new tires. All electric. Cruise Control. Reg. \$1895 NOW \$1695

1964 DODGE Monaco 2 dr. Hardtop. Very clean. Reg. \$2595 NOW \$2295

1964 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. sedan, 4 door, engine, automatic trans. NOW \$764

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Even.

"Red Hot Buys"

1964 FORD Galaxia 500 4 dr. \$250

1972 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. \$150

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

BUICKS
Would You Really Rather Have A Buick?—Choose your next one, from this great selection...

1964 RIVIERA Grand Sport. Low mileage, locally owned car. Reg. \$3495 SPECIAL \$3295

1964 WILDCAT convertible; maroon with white top. In excellent condition. Reg. \$2895 SPECIAL \$2695

1965 ELECTRA 225 4 dr. Hardtop. White with beige interior. Very clean. Reg. \$2595 SPECIAL \$2295

MOTORCYCLES

Close Out Prices

1966 SUZUKI X6 Hustler	\$49
1967 HADOKA 90cc	\$37
1967 YAMAHA 100cc	\$32
1965 SUZUKI 250	\$39
1966 BRIDGESTONE 90cc	\$29
STUMPF FORD Sherwood 739-5850	\$20

KAWASAKI

—Trades—

1964 HARLEY 175 Trail \$295

BEHM MOTORS Appleton

15 Models to Choose
MOTOR SPORT INC.
402 W. Northland Ave. 739-2111

1968 RAPIDO

You Must Ride To
Believe its Power and
Speed!

ONLY \$398

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES
2125 N. Richmond 733-2258

1967 HONDA Scrambler
Ph. 732-4923

1966 BRIDGESTONE 175
4.800 mi., 585.
733-8457

1964 DUCATI motorcycle. Like new
Sold for \$475. NOW \$322

R & R DODGE

1418 W. Wis. Ave. 739-6381
Open Evenings

1964 HARLEY DAVIDSON—Sprint
H. 250cc, excellent condition, can
be seen at 301 E. 15th St., Kau-
kauna, Tel. 766-7979

1965 HARLEY DAVIDSON
M-50. \$140
Phone 732-9496

1964 HARLEY DAVIDSON 50 CC
Sport. Excellent condition. \$150 or
best offer. 739-9537

1965 HONDA SCRAMBLER 250
\$500. Ph. 733-3359

HELP, FEMALE **20**

Immediate Opening
In
Accounting Department

Typing and stenographic ability essential.

Call 2-1574, Monday through Friday between the hours of 7:30 A.m. and 4:00 p.m. Ask for Mr. McCullagh.

EQUITABLE RESERVE ASSOCIATION
NEENAH, WISCONSIN

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
(Part Time)

Experienced key punch operator needed to work 13 to 30 hours per week. Mostly mornings with some afternoons. May develop into full time work.

Apply at nearest Wisconsin State Employment Office.

EYE PUNCH OPERATOR — IBM. Experienced; part time; mornings only. Apply in person, S. C. Shannon Co., 1776 Ballard Rd., Appleton, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ADY Some experience, to care for elderly semi-invalid. live in. 734-9749.

PN & NURSE'S AID: Full time work; attractive working conditions and fringe benefits. Call Supl. of Nurses, Riverview General Hospital, Kaukauna; 766-0201.

NATURE WOMAN for office 3 hrs. per day, 5 day week, typing essential, reply to Post-Crescent, Box K-75.

PART TIME CASHIER

Pleasant appearing young woman. No experience necessary. Minimum salary to 1.00 daily, 5 day week. APPLY.

HELP, MALE 21

BARTENDER—Part time, days and evenings. Apply in person: **Nino's Steak Round-Up**
Hwy. 41, Appleton

BARTENDER
Part time. Apply in person at the **MARK, 321 E. College Ave.**

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced to handle journal ledger payroll & invoicing in a one-man office. Send hand written resume of experience to box **K-73, Post-Crescent.**

CLERK—Married. Year-around employment. Good two-bedroom home provided. All-around ability. Good salary. References: **Wiss' Camp, White Box K, Appleton, Wis., 54548.**

Electricians & Carpenter Crew
Sub-Contractors
Interested for home construction - light and finish - start at once. **Mid Valley Builders, 772-11, Neenah**

PENALTIES OR CARPENTER HELPERS—Experienced in ne construction. Ph. 788-3191

Chance to Learn
at cutting while enjoying excellent wages & benefits. Want to meet cutter apprentice, experience necessary. Apply in person at Food Queen Super Market, 2701 N. Oneida St.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.
EXECUTIVE SEARCH
PLACEMENT IF YOU WANT A BETTER MANAGEMENT JOB
Call 733-3712 and 739-4301

MAN
want
son
825

Permit
your
know
ty for
you.
shift
con
oppo
with

Experi
Udachi
fabric
mach,
first,

On
S
Pair
W

HELP. MALE 21
WANTED - Steady - full
work - benefits. Also man
of part time. Apply in per-
iodical Paper & Box Co.,
College Ave.,
MECHANICAL
Permanent positions available for
men to operate & service
gas machines with opportuni-
ty for advancement. We will train
light, clean work. Three
rotating, excellent working
conditions & fringe benefits. An
agency for a bright future
progressive firm.
Apply in person:
Lawrence Knitting Mills
418 N. Richmond St.
Appleton, Wisconsin
MEN'S
CLOTHING SALESMAN
WANTED
BRAUER'S
Grand du Lac, Wis.
PERMANENT
JOB
OPPORTUNITIES
FOR
MILL WORKERS
We have established man-
agement of the industrial
has openings for helpers &
operators on permanent
contract & third shifts.
WE OFFER:
job training
paid holidays
vacations
SALE
A
Mothers &

7. *Dale McFeather*
Publishers Newspaper Syndicate, 1907

"You don't need glasses—just a haircut."

r without glasses, everybody reads The Post
Want Ads. Call 733-4411, Neenah-Menasha
Oshkosh 231-4621 and try an ad.

EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 2

SALESMAN

\$200.00 SALARY

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31

A-1 Cottage Buys

SIL VERTONE TV 23" new tube
warranty \$85
REFRIGERATOR, GE \$45
GAS RANGE 1 year old 30"
drop in copertone \$50
DRIVER, Hotpoint automatic
RANGES 110" electric to
choose from \$35 to \$65
RCA VICTOR COLOR TV
Camel \$175
TELEVISION 110" Working
Models, YOUR CHOICE \$95

McKinley Sales, Inc.

OUR NEW ADDRESS
201 N. Richmond
Ph. 734-7166

Appleton Appliance Co.

2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)

"APCO"

Your Gas Appliance Dealer
Phone 733-6608

Buy, Sell and Trade, New, Used
Kaukauna BARON CENTER
215 W. Wls. Kaukauna, 766-2412

CLOTHES LINES—2" pipe
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

DRUCKS ELECTRIC

234 Main St., Menasha
722-6441

FRIGIDAIRE—MAYTAG—GE
ELECTRIC—HOOVER
"Genuine Factory Goods"
— guaranteed service —
Factory Trained Service Men!

MOSQUITO: FLEO?

July 16, 1967

MERCHANDISE

LAWN, G'R'DEN, NEEDS 34
EXPERT MOWER SHARPENING
Hand, Rotary & Reel Mowers
2 & 4 cycle Engine Repairing
REEL MOWERS—Complete Line
WHEELHORSE TRACTORS.
DEED CALMES & SONS IMP. CO.
Phone 734-1981

SIMPLICITY
Tractors and Lawn Equipment
NEW AND USED. PAUL'S
EQUIPMENT—Complete Line
Holland-Long 726-2039

ROD LAWN MOWERS — Riding
tractors. 4 to 12 H.P. Toro
complete mower Circular
ARC NEW—Complete Line
and Riding Mowers. Used Ariens
6' Rider. "OK". Used Sharpener
and rollers. 726-2039

EASY TERM TRADES
SCHAMTS SERVICE
Dial Arlington 733-6348

1925 N. RICHMOND ST.
The place to buy your mower
Phone 733-3072

ARTICLES FOR REPT 36
DS—Tables, Chairs, Hi-Chairs,
Dishes, Silverware
UNITED RENT-ALS 739-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37
LIGHT FIXTURES — clearance
in Fluorescent and recessed
types. Ideal for basements or Rec
rooms.
BUYERS — used, good selection
49.50 and up.

LANGSTADT'S INC.
233 E. College Ave., 734-2645
MOLEUM Sandran - 9" X 1 1/2",
3; Glider Cushions, 1 set is 3
units, \$1.50. 734-1579.
LIONS with 40 guys have been
aligned with Blue Lustre. 11 1/2
America's finest. Rent electric
hammer. St. Northside Hard-

To Settle An Estate

Post-Crescent D 5
MERCHANDISE

APPLIANCES 41
WATER- New, used & rental.
Exchange tank service.
Schwab Service Co. 737-5440
REF SOFTENER - Automatic;
large tank. Rental or purchase
model; price, \$75-849
USED GAS DRYER
Asking \$30 739-426

F-TI, STEREO, TV 41A
TV SET SALE
Color TV \$119
Consollente Color TV \$249.95
Combination TV, Radio,
Hi-Fi Stereo Phonograph \$144.95
Cinema 22" TV \$99.95
Trendline 23" TV \$49.50
ny 21" TV \$127.50
St. Mathes Color TV Like
\$229.95

Tredrels, Valley Fair

WEARING APPAREL 42
DRESSES-\$12-14.
Also Music, Books, Toys
under \$15. 732-GOONS
JOURNAL & BRIDAL CLOTTING
or Rent - Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

CLOTH MERCH/DISE 43
REDUCTION-Full size, 100 babs.
& white, milk, houseable
Ph. 725-6185.

RENT-Singerland, Complete
Line of Men's Wear, 100%
222-3717 or see at All Higgs;
Nernah.

SILS DUAL-Compact organ.
\$50; like new.
Nichols 525-0122

RS Rentals & Luggage
820 W. Foster 734-3755

NEW & USED
 pianos, congas, frame

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which parties the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

RECEPTIONIST
For Clinic. Some experience
within medical field preferred.
Must type. Age - 25 yrs. or over.
Full time employment with lib-
eral benefits & salary. Position
available at once. Write P.O.
Box 517, Menasha, stating expe-
rience and qualifications.

Teacher - 3rd Grade
For St. Pius X - 733-0575.

ITRESS - Luncheon shift. Mon.
day thru Friday. Experience preferred,
but will train. \$4.00 an hour. No
club & 9 pm. Babe Van Camps
Club.

ITRESSES WANTED - Prefer-
ably 15 or over. Alpine Resort,
or Harcor. Wt. 866-3025.

WANTED
Manager & Hair Dressers
REGIS. BEAUTY SALON, 213-4470

HELP. MALE 21
ADJUSTERS

Department Managers

expansion plans require the
tion to our staff of experi-
Managers

FOR

adies & Girls eedy-To-Wear

DEPARTMENTS OF

K MARTS

Div. of S.S. Kresge Co.)

WORKERS WITH
mechanical interest
to learn
work record

Interested people call Monday-
734-9875 or apply in per-

PLETON MILLS
414 S. Ontario St.
Appleton, Wis.

PRODUCTION
TROL TRAINER

Opening at
ON COATED PAPER CO.

Training & opportunity
for college graduate &
high production control &
No experience necessary
Apply through The Wisconsin
Employment Service.

ing & Siding

USE COMPANY
 Submit to December 31, 1964.
 No necessary. No delivery
 necessary. No cash in-
 vestment. Collect to Betty
 33-0104.

PRODUCTS
 BUY OR SELL
 SENIOR High School
 and
 CALL
 724-0078

territories available
 for expansion

Investment: A national
 company has immedi-
 ately available 100%
 territory under a 3-
 year program guaranteed
 up with an oppor-
 tunity to purchase the
 entire company. Com-
 plete test given to
 potential customers
 a benefits. Our top
 managers in excess of
 10 years. Verifiable
 in our school, work ex-
 perience status & com-
 plete background check.
 -Credit: Box K-77

**For one week of training in Chi-
 cago, cover salary, transportation,
 hotel and food. No out-of-pocket ex-
 penses, to sell china, glassware,
 silverware, kitchen utensils,
 furniture, and furnishings. In-
 cluding: linens, restaurants and pa-
 geants to Hotels, Restaurants,
 Schools, and Nursing Homes. We are one
 of the nation's leading dealers in
 our industry. Drawing an account
 of \$125,000 per year. Selling liberal
 commissions. Opportunity
 to earn excellent income per year.
 The Appleton Hotel, Appleton, Wis-
 consin, Sturgeon Bay, Manitowish,
 Ashland, Appleton, Wis. Area
 available. Includes a 3% pro-
 gram, profit sharing pension and
 paid vacations. Send full details
 in writing to:**

**Philip J. Green, Vice President
 & General Manager
 Care of
 EDWARD DON & COMPANY
 2201 S. La Salle Street
 Chicago, Illinois 40616**

If interested, and depending upon
 our Regional Sales Director's
 schedule, it may be possible for
 arrangements to be made for him
 to meet with you and discuss
 you directly into the territory.

We Can Solve The Problem
JOHNSON "ORF"
 large 50 gal. can \$3.57 with \$4 gas
 purchase
 SCHLITZ OIL
 Kimberly 759-4919
SHOP FOR PENNIES
INSTEAD OF DOLLARS
 SPRING AND SUMMER
 MERCHANDISE
GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
 Hwy. 51 N. of Milwaukee 734-2487
 At Madison, Milwaukee & Racine
 The amazing Low Lustré will
 clean your carpet, beautifully
 soft and clean. Rent electric
 shampooer \$1. THE CARPET
 SHOP.
 734-2487

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32
 WINERS—\$5.10 to lbs. or more,
 BEATS . \$4.19 to lbs. or more.
 REEF SIDES—\$3.49 lb.
COENEN PACKING CO. 734-3564

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33
 GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES
 —AKC registered; excellent
 temperament. Inq. 828 3131, Men-
 sha, or 725-5500
 GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS — 3

O. Box 105, Fond du Lac for further information.

BICYCLES—TOYS 37A
BICYCLE SALES/SPORTS—A new selection of bikes, tricycles, and toys.
HYLCAUT BIKE MART 724-1405

AIR CONDITIONING 39
CONDITIONER—2 ton water pump. \$596.
BETTER HOME HEATING & Air Conditioning,
817 & 1/2 Northland Ave., 732-2161

NEW—1 ton remote control, made by Trane remote cooled, complete with piping & electricals. Appleton Pharmacy, 762-2532

HOME FURNISHING 40

BISHOP'S RESALE SHOP
512 N. Appleton St.
China cabinets & Knickknack repairs. Open daily 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

END NEW—Free range of furniture. Free range \$5 week.
FURNITURE SECONDS INC.
129 W. College Open 9:30-5:30

NEW—Take over pay-
ment—open living room

LAUER'S
197 Prospect Ave., 735-4015
(Near the Junction)
DIANO AND ORGAN
DEPART. 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY
HEID MUSIC CO.
EAST COLUMBIA 734-1947
TRUMPET—Selmer
FLUTE—Hofa, 734-2547
WURLITZER—Story & Clark
Kimball, Knabe, Henry, F.
Soprano, Alto, Tenor, Bass, Spinet
also pianos from 389.75
HOOPER MUSIC INC.
1010 E. 10th St., 735-4006
Hours: 10 to 9 Sunday to 10
open pianos & Organ Studies
S. Mon. Wed. Fri. 2 to 9 p.m.
Thurs. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
S. 10:30 to 2:30 a.m.
793 Foster 735-4501
Doors West of Valley Fair
LAUER PIANOS and Organs
Rentals & Tuning
SCHULZ MUSIC INC.
E. Cottage Ave. 734-4534

S-S ACCESSORIES 44
Fiberglasslike Cloth and
Tapes. Cements. Bob. Sun-

[illegible][illegible]

\$7800

PLUS EXTENSIVE BENEFITS
Monthly-paid pension plan
Employee stock purchase plan
Vacations
Life Insurance, etc.
Early-paid retirement

Complete interview, write or
resume of experience.

Mr. John Mann
OLLY STORES, INC.
WOMEN'S LADIES DEPT.
1000 Quince Road
St. Charles

**Experienced
Meat Cutter**

Any man or apprentice
immediate employment
Valley area. Apartment
NATIONAL FOOD
STORE, either in Neenah
or Main St., Osh-

Experience
proximity
from labo-
ratory
IMPROV-
Sufficient

Sam

The Re-
has been
take of
pattern
change
In these
the grow-
ing places.
beginning
of your
expecta-

River

SER

Local
tion,
vice

ced, weekly earnings approximately \$150 per week, ex-
cluding \$3 per hour, start work-
ing for the UNITED HOME
ELEMENT CO., 131 E.
St., Ph. 733-8319

Police Department
The Providence Paper Corporation
is seeking a young man to
fill the sample de-
partment. Service obligations
must be met. Here's
an opportunity for a bright young man
to start his own paper business from
home. No printing. Here's
a company that's going
to make sure that an
applicant has a brief history
background and salary.

Providence Paper Corp.
Providence, R.I.

**STATION
MANAGER**
owned, growing sta-
tional area, Ser-
vice experience neces-

You Interested
Real Money?

You Willing
To Work?

500,000 men are right
looking for the right
in the entire indus-
representational
Industrial Corporation
10000 10000 10000
m. & 12,000 m.

COLLEGE
GRADUATES
ONLY

MENT TRAINEE

The largest retailer
in the country
to work. Be part of
on that did over one
in sales last year.

over \$6500 annu-
start & will advance
as you stand it.

has years & pos-
the average man
working is under 25
looking for challenge,

Part-time or full time sales by
appointment only. Top earning
leading stores in the city. This
is a counseling service on home
furnishings. We will train com-
pletely. commission earnings
from \$2 to \$4 per hr. must be
major, neat & interested in visit-
ing home to people. Only in per-
son to SERVICE MASTER, 1617
Ballard Rd, Appleton

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 26

BE A FRANCHISE

Distributor for a large Wm. Co.
guaranteed earnings, an estab-
lished business. Distributing well
accepted men's products.
small secure investment. A once
in a life time opportunity to be
in a proven solid business
for yourself. We have other dis-
tributors you can contact with.
Business in Spring East side
of Lake Winnebago, 1000
Peshigo-Crescent, Box K 71

**BULK OIL PLAY WITH SERVICE
STATION** - A profitable
business by service for 20
years. Refining. Will help li-
quidate for ambitious and aggressive
men. NO PHONE CALLS
PLEASE

anytime Tue. & Sat. afternoon.
GERMAN WIREHAIRD—Point-
 er puppies, 3 males, A.K.C., re-
 gistered. \$75. Green Bay 437-9985.

Poodle Puppies
 Beautiful brown or silver brigit
 boys. AKC registered. Also avail-
 able soon, white boys and apricot
 girls. Call 312-551-1111. **POO-
 DIE SALON & KENNELS**, 2324
 Island Beach Rd., Ockechok or
 call 708-355-1111.

POODLE PUPS—Whit, miniature,
 AKC registered, 2 males, \$50. 1
 female \$70. Inquire at 1008 W. Vi-
 sta St., New London, Ph. 982-
 3753.

POODLE GROOMING
 725-2903

UP—part Boston Terrier, Cocker
Span, and English Wier—Large
SHELTER, Co. Frank G. Neen-
ah, 722-9544.

UPPIES — 1♂ Chihuahua, 2♂
 12-15; 2 females, 2 males.
 766-3274.

T. BERNARDS—AKC, 12 weeks
 Swiss blood lines, well marked.
 \$125-\$156. Pardewville 429-3176.

St. Bernard-Female-AKC
 2 yrs.; gentle; \$75; 734-0163.

T. BERNARD—Male, 11 mo old,
 AKC Also stud service available.
 Ph. 312-551-1111.

CHITLAND SITT DOG

payments of \$12 per mo.
 AVAILABLE WEEKLY
 LAWSON SOFA & Slip Cover
 Chair: other items.
 Call 689-1446.

Mattress Trade In
 Allowance for your old mattress or box spring. on the purchase of a new **PESTONIC** "REINFORCED Bedding" mattress: \$49.55 mattress. Less for your mattress. Pay only \$100. A firm mattress with a year guarantee.
 Furniture & Pilgrim Shop
 234-8547

ORIENTAL RUGS
 734-5547

SPECIAL
BUY A BRAND NEW
 Dining room suite for \$189.95 and
 a matching chair for \$19.95. In-
 credible. Chest, Mirror, Bookcase
 and board for \$50. Additional
 \$100.

A FREE
5 PIECE DINETTE!
WREIGHT SALES
 Doors E. of Shop & Shop Alley
 567 W. Johnson St.
 2nd Floor

GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS
 512 W. College.
 Fiberglass—40 H.P. Mer-
 cator's hilly, convertible top;
 2" magn. 1000 cc. exci-
 dedition; 174-6557.
 LAPRACE BOAT—19
 1968—1969 Johnson 150
 hp. motor. 1975-1976 After
 1 day Sunday.
 BOAT—Deluxe, comple-
 shioned, complete launching
 system, facilities. For ap-
 plication 776-2481.
 CABIN CRUISER, 26 ft
 1968, 120 hp. Mercury, all con-
 s, accessories, fiberglass
 spray rails, low hour mi.
 all in excellent condi-
 tion. 653. PH. 721-7156, Fern

1975 aluminum cruiser
 Johnson electric out-
 board motor. 1975-1976
 models; lots of parts. 722-

Must Reduce
 at Motor Inventory

un-
 available after refused
 stock of Rader, Acro-
 and Aluma-Craft boats;
 Johnson motors. Open 7
 p.m. 7 days a week.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Make an exciting specialty with
a future. No previous experi-
ence preferred. Excellent fringe
benefits and growth potential.
Salary commensurate with
experience. Inquiries to: **Ray A. &
Mary Ferguson**
TELE: 363-1111, ext. 1000

**TELE CLERK - WORK FROM
HOME**
Training provided. Able to take
charge of permanent work. Ex-
cellent salary. Apply in Person only.
11 A.M. to 2 P.M.

TELE. ROOMS
3700 W. College Ave.
Want Ad for Everyone's Ad

You are an experienced computer analyst looking for a more challenging opportunity. Please write a letter giving complete details of background and business experience. All replies are in strict confidence. Respondents may be screened, interviewed, hired.

HOLLAND PAPER COMPANY
 Green Bay, Wisconsin

Equal Opportunity Employer
 M/F/H/V Fully experienced and competent who understands quality can handle bench & oven work. Excellent pay & working conditions. Equal opportunity for minorities. Reliability & character. Postcard: Box 874

Industrial Engineers
 aggressive, expanding,

as your own.
ght commission.
per month plus
n, hospitalization,
Wisconsin Em-
t Office.

MARTIN & Telle sellers
quired in Cook and
Barry contact LIT-
LITE INC., Appleton
781-5740.

WELDER
all types of inter-
work; year round work;
hospitalization and oth-

Highways Co. Inc.

We have a
management
and contract
provided.
We have the
profit share
program and
plans for a
401(k) plan
Apprentice
Green

CAMPBELL R
A. O. Smith
responsible
game. We
Should have
ground. We
persons. Now
FOX VALLEY
P.O. Box 15
Appleton, WI
DEMONSTRAT

onically accelerated
financing program.
First benefits are
seen best. Anywhere
in the country, we
plan in the future
to open Call, Air, Wil-
son Industrial Interiors
Regional Office
447-3519

PRESIDENTIAL -
Harvestone Systems
Inc. for the Outa-
waga County Area
and sales repre-
sentative salary, ex-
c. & fringe benefits.
HARVESTONE INC.
174 - 724-1923

1 - **Merry Madison**

AKC Miniature Coities for show,
work, or play, from Northern
Virginia. We breed and
ship. PINEFROST K/Ls reg.
753-2976

LAWN, G'RDEN, NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK DIRT

Shredded, No lumps, No waste,
Fertilized 11 yds. \$20 or 1/2 yds. \$12
Also CLAY FILL and stone

YAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-1272 or 733-4272

A-1 BLACK DIRT

WELL FERTILIZED 733-7229

A-1 LAWN MOWER TUNE-UPS
Your JACOBSEN
Power Mower Dealer
SINDAHL Paint & Hardware

Appliances -
 & H'SALE! 1016 75 Onida
 Open Sat. only 9-5 733-5085
 CHAIR - Armless
 CHAIR - Corwell
 VERDUE LAMP
 BLINDS and table
 BRICKLUM FURNITURE
 Little Chute 788-1847

FURNITURE SALES 40A
 17, 18 & 19 from 9 to 9
 in, lamp's, glassware &
 hing at 1455 W. Prospect

APPLIANCES 41
 Appliances - Used
IS MICHIGAN POWER CO.
 Customer Service Centers
 npton Ncenah Weyauwega

SEE I
 cancel
 Green
 Incent
SPEED
 Alack
 2224
 1967 ST

22' 1967 ST
 for sa
 low
 lent
 Zuehl
 18' - GL
 - 100

Shavano, Wisconsin
Ph. 526-6225

Span Hydro-Jet Inboard
New & demonstrators. 121
Bay Road, Neenah. For
information phone 722-6227.

BOAT 16" - Fiberglass,
& white upholstery. 72
Johnson motor, \$900. 30
or 4-30 p.m.

CR CRAFT Wildcat-in stock,
LRL'S CORPORATION
Rockbridge 429-1212

OWENS outboard cruiser
s. 1965 Evinrude powered
s. fully equipped, excel-
lention, asking \$2,500, Art
s. Ph. 733-3632.

S OUTBOARD CRUISER
H.P. Mercury outboard.

ATTENTION!

Second and Third Shift Openings for:

Journeyman Machinists
Specialist Machinists
Machine Inspectors
Experienced
Stock Room Help

HELPERS NEEDED ON ALL SHIFTS

Manitowoc Engineering Company, builder of the most respected Crawler and Truck Cranes in the world, offers you the finest job opportunity of your life. Continuing company growth has opened multiple job opportunities for skilled and experienced help.

M.E.C. is a company of long standing with a solid record of steady employment. Many fringe benefits include insurance, excellent profit sharing and more than ample opportunity in job growth for capable, willing workers.

Live in pleasant Manitowoc; on Lake Michigan. Quiet, residential districts with fine schools and friendly neighbors await those qualified and interested.

Apply Employment Department.

MANITOWOC ENGINEERING CO.
500 S. 16th St. Manitowoc, Wisconsin 54220

An Equal Opportunity Employer

any has opportunity
for industrial engi-
neering. Responsibilities
involve work
measurement and time
study, standards and
methods engineering,
controls and pro-
ductivity studies, project
coordination and related
duties. Degree preferred
but equivalent experi-
ence will be considered.
We desire an immedi-
ately challenging profes-
sional opportunity, sub-
stantial income in confi-
dential position.

C. E. Reiert
Director of Personnel
Foundries, Inc.
3320 S. First St.
Waukegan, Wis. 53201

Equal Opportunity
Employer.

MAINTENANCE
A person, ambitious, depend-
able, general plant main-
tenance, with knowledge of
the Knitting Mills, Air N. E.
Hoffer, Inc.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Over 21. Apply in per-
son at PERRY'S PIZZA, 211 N.
5th St.
or part time, for mis-
ter's warehouse and main-
tenance work; can adjust to
work between 7 A.M. and 6
A.M. Hoffer, HOFFER
O. Appleton.

MAN WANTED
For proposed expansion, rap-
idly growing midwest manu-
factures.

STUDENT ACCOUNTANT
Company benefits including
tuition, holidays, and In-
dian. Send complete resume
to: 220 Main Ave., Wisc.
Will around stock man is
immediately. 5 day work
week 6 per week guaranteed
for more plus company
benefits. For personal in-
formation, apply in person
at College Ave., after 2

YOUNG man
ing work
will trans-
steadily
Hoffer, Inc.
TON.

HEI.P.
AT
(KIMB)
PR
V
App
High W
Ro
QU
High S
Min. H
Good
Wis
An Em
Equal
BART
Call S

BOOKKEEP
time for ke
married - D
wife - 2
dren to m
in Neenah
722-4880 or
COUNTRY
PRESSER -
wool, top
to: Avenue
Winconsin
SPOTTER -
wool, top
to: Avenue
Winconsin
TEACHERS
school term
cal - 1
ondary; 5
in application.
Code 444
Miller

TENANT FA
soon as pr
380 acre
furnishes
furnish; pure
area man
Good salary
Insurance,
6214.

IF YOU'RE

For class and glaz.
experience desirable or
good opportunity.
Interested, write to
Hetter Glass Co. Apple-
ton, Wis.

SALE-EMPLOYEE 22
AS MILWAUKEE
CLARK CORP.)

NEEDS
CTION
ORKERS
Location
ages and Liberal
Benefits
ifting Shifts

IFICATIONS:
chool Education
eight—55 lbs.
ight—5 ft. 6 in.
olor Vision

Apply at:
ompany State
ment Service
portunity Employer
EDERS—L. Time.
8-88 for Jim.
R WANTED — Full-
ard of Education of
nary School, Den-
n, Wis. 53628.
UPLE without chil-
age apartment house
Call F. J. Hauser,
77292, TOWN &
REALTORS.
Experienced, silk &
ages. Apply at once
Dry Cleaners, 302 W.
e, Appleton
Experienced, silk &
ages. Apply at once
Dry Cleaners, 302 W.
e, Appleton

WANTED—For 1967-68
Girls Physical: Arl - sec-
ndary, Milwaukee, Wis. Cur-
rently interested in making
collection area
\$276. Ask for Mr.
MILWAUKEE

Wanted as for automated,
dry & grain farm,
Milwaukee. Owner
wishes to add a bedroom
bath, modernize, mod-
ernize & equipment
Bonus & hospital
all Milwaukee 332-

THE MARKET
lural Exp. River

partly paid sales ap-
artment, call for details: Pen-
nington Real Estate, 786-2750.

SECURITIES, MTGS. 28
2nd MORTGAGE LOANS
To Home Owners
FIRST CREDIT CORP.
Ph. 739-5541

MONEY TO LOAN 29 W
Finance Your New Car at
LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation
Ph. 739-4141

Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St.; 739-5573

WANTED TO BORROW 30
WANTED TO BORROW \$8,000 1st
mortgage on land, Virile Post-
Crescent, Box K-62

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

Training,
ing at our
consumption
of franchise
entirely
personal
local adver-
or even
ement

on, reply to Box
ent, your com-
be kept in the
ence. Our free
or with Sontag's?

OPPORTUNITY
The Corp. has out-
opening for a
ys. Individual
ent, ambitious
is for age, Sales
view. Inquest-
on, or submit a
personal history,
business experience.
Phone, Box K-74.

SALESMAN
to cover the
y. This Paint
contracting outlets. Pre-
salesman. Con-
consider painter
to go into sales,
s, year-in com-
Send res-
58, Post-Crescent,
able person to
s with Raleigh
Out-house Coun-
Appleton, Wis.
WSG - 370 - 127,
127

AUTOMOTIVE TRANSMISSIONS AND FRANCHISES

If you want

- * To be part of the fastest growing
- * To realize a net profit of over five
- * To have an immediate opportunity
- * To be part of the only transmission
- * To exchange franchise offered ANY

We will provide

- * A complete management and train
- * Financial assistance to qualified
- * An accurate bookkeeping and in
- * Mass purchasing power
- * Low operating costs producing hi
- * Knowledge and quality to guide t

In order to qualify you must

- * Desire to make an excess of four
- * Have a business personality
- * Want to own your own business
- * Be able to invest \$10,000, partial

We are now opening one franchise
in this area. If you want to join the fastest
and all successful chain of transmission
engine shops.

Call or write
For complete details
No obligation All replies con

Quik

TRANSMISSION AND
ENGINE EXCHANGE

with fertilized & yds. \$10
724-5491

**BIRCH TREES
SHADE TREES
GILLESPIE GARDENS 734-8009**

BUY ONLY

**Quality Nursery Stock
from Your Local Nursery**

**NO SERVICES YOUR EVERY NEED
HARDY FOR THIS AREA
(Irrigated or Balled)**

Shade Trees
Shrubs
Evergreens
Fruit Trees and Plants
Vines

**Flowering Ornamental Trees
LARGEST SELECTION IN
FOX RIVER VALLEY
Landscaping Service**

VAN ZEELAND NURSERY

**-OPEN DAILY & EVE.-
Highway 76 788-1051
Between Little Chute-Kaukauna
COBSON - 30' commercial, rental,
self-propelled power mow-
er, 95% CAR CITY, 1950 W. Col-
lege Ave., Appleton**

YOUR BEST BET - A Want Ad

1961
 1962
 1963
 1964
 1965
 1966
 1967
 1968
 1969
 1970
 1971
 1972
 1973
 1974
 1975
 1976
 1977
 1978
 1979
 1980
 1981
 1982
 1983
 1984
 1985
 1986
 1987
 1988
 1989
 1990
 1991
 1992
 1993
 1994
 1995
 1996
 1997
 1998
 1999
 2000
 2001
 2002
 2003
 2004
 2005
 2006
 2007
 2008
 2009
 2010
 2011
 2012
 2013
 2014
 2015
 2016
 2017
 2018
 2019
 2020
 2021
 2022
 2023
 2024
 2025
 2026
 2027
 2028
 2029
 2030
 2031
 2032
 2033
 2034
 2035
 2036
 2037
 2038
 2039
 2040
 2041
 2042
 2043
 2044
 2045
 2046
 2047
 2048
 2049
 2050
 2051
 2052
 2053
 2054
 2055
 2056
 2057
 2058
 2059
 2060
 2061
 2062
 2063
 2064
 2065
 2066
 2067
 2068
 2069
 2070
 2071
 2072
 2073
 2074
 2075
 2076
 2077
 2078
 2079
 2080
 2081
 2082
 2083
 2084
 2085
 2086
 2087
 2088
 2089
 2090
 2091
 2092
 2093
 2094
 2095
 2096
 2097
 2098
 2099
 2100
 2101
 2102
 2103
 2104
 2105
 2106
 2107
 2108
 2109
 2110
 2111
 2112
 2113
 2114
 2115
 2116
 2117
 2118
 2119
 2120
 2121
 2122
 2123
 2124
 2125
 2126
 2127
 2128
 2129
 2130
 2131
 2132
 2133
 2134
 2135
 2136
 2137
 2138
 2139
 2140
 2141
 2142
 2143
 2144
 2145
 2146
 2147
 2148
 2149
 2150
 2151
 2152
 2153
 2154
 2155
 2156
 2157
 2158
 2159
 2160
 2161
 2162
 2163
 2164
 2165
 2166
 2167
 2168
 2169
 2170
 2171
 2172
 2173
 2174
 2175
 2176
 2177
 2178
 2179
 2180
 2181
 2182
 2183
 2184
 2185
 2186
 2187
 2188
 2189
 2190
 2191
 2192
 2193
 2194
 2195
 2196
 2197
 2198
 2199
 2200
 2201
 2202
 2203
 2204
 2205
 2206
 2207
 2208
 2209
 2210
 2211
 2212
 2213
 2214
 2215
 2216
 2217
 2218
 2219
 2220
 2221
 2222
 2223
 2224
 2225
 2226
 2227
 2228
 2229
 2230
 2231
 2232
 2233
 2234
 2235
 2236
 2237
 2238
 2239
 2240
 2241
 2242
 2243
 2244
 2245
 2246
 2247
 2248
 2249
 2250
 2251
 2252
 2253
 2254
 2255
 2256
 2257
 2258
 2259
 2260
 2261
 2262
 2263
 2264
 2265
 2266
 2267
 2268
 2269
 2270
 2271
 2272
 2273
 2274
 2275
 2276
 2277
 2278
 2279
 2280
 2281
 2282
 2283
 2284
 2285
 2286
 2287
 2288
 2289
 2290
 2291
 2292
 2293
 2294
 2295
 2296
 2297
 2298
 2299
 2300
 2301
 2302
 2303
 2304
 2305
 2306
 2307
 2308
 2309
 2310
 2311
 2312
 2313
 2314
 2315
 2316
 2317
 2318
 2319
 2320
 2321
 2322
 2323
 2324
 2325
 2326
 2327
 2328
 2329
 2330
 2331
 2332
 2333
 2334
 2335
 2336
 2337
 2338
 2339
 2340
 2341
 2342
 2343
 2344
 2345
 2346
 2347
 2348
 2349
 2350
 2351
 2352
 2353
 2354
 2355
 2356
 2357
 2358
 2359
 2360
 2361
 2362
 2363
 2364
 2365
 2366
 2367
 2368
 2369
 2370
 2371
 2372
 2373
 2374
 2375
 2376
 2377
 2378
 2379
 2380
 2381
 2382
 2383
 2384
 2385
 2386
 2387
 2388
 2389
 2390
 2391
 2392
 2393
 2394
 2395
 2396
 2397
 2398
 2399
 2400
 2401
 2402
 2403
 2404
 2405
 2406
 2407
 2408
 2409
 2410
 2411
 2412
 2413
 2414
 2415

R & R DODGE

Fiberglassed "convertible"
factory trailer \$244

1015 Ave.
Open Evenings 7:30-9:30

EQUIPMENT 4B

'IE CAMPING TRAILERS'
prices on all 4 & 8
hardtops.

Models In Stock

FINANCING AVAILABLE

'S CAMPING CENTER'
Low St. Kimberly 788-1549

MENTION CAMPERS!
Campers Sales, Rentals
in CT. CAMPING CENTER
Oneida St., Ph. 733-4161.

CAMPER CITY

new 4 sleeper trailer,
top, bottom & inside
less than \$900 with tax.
special price on those
or truck coaches, 45 &
units.

low, camp high with
longer folding trailers.
Richmond St. 735-3079

AURANT

tioned, Full Base-
license, Lot Size:
Equipment, Ex-
ample Parking ad-
joins to the land
available
office on U.S. 10,
Famous Chain
Fremont and
U.S. 10 and Wis-
consin operation

intment:

MOD

in 54983

The Assembly Passes the Rogers Bill

The margin by which the Assembly passed the Rogers Bill this week is concrete evidence that Outagamie County has a strong case for relocating the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay on the southwest side of that city accessible to Highway 41.

When the bill first came up for a vote in the lower chamber four weeks ago, it passed by a 48-42 vote. In three successive votes Tuesday evening leading to final adoption by the Assembly that margin increased to 52-40, then 53-39, and finally 55-37.

There were no new facts or arguments brought out in the hour and one-half debate on the measure, but the campaign on the part of certain Green Bay interests to defend the Shorewood site reached a peak of exaggeration and falsification which lost those forces more votes the longer it was continued.

Green Bay Assemblyman Jerome Quinn made the statement that the Larsen site was no longer available because "many acres" had been sold for industrial purposes. Questioned by Assemblyman Bill Rogers as to exactly how many acres had been sold, Quinn became vague and said he did not have exact information. Rogers then informed his colleagues that the fact of the matter is that not a single acre has been sold, and only 20 have been optioned.

Steiger on the World Food Problem

Congressman William Steiger has joined with other Congressmen in introducing a bill to establish a United States World Food Study and Coordinating Commission. Regardless whether more study will do anything constructive, certainly some coordination is badly needed.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman announced a few weeks ago that American wheat acreage for next year's crop is to be cut back by 13 per cent. Only a few days before the announcement the President's General Advisory Committee on Foreign Assistance Programs had written that it is "unthinkable that this country would consider a reduction in our own food production." The sad fact is that, as Congressman Steiger points out in his news letter, "the world is rapidly losing the race between an adequate food supply and a growing population."

President Johnson has paid lip service to a massive effort in the area of food production and a war on hunger. But, probably in large part because of the drain of Vietnam, his administration has done little if anything to encourage such a war. His Science Advisory Committee has recently released a three volume report after a year's study in which it calls for American leadership of an international program to solve the world's food problem or face "alarming" consequences. Recent studies by others indicate that the ocean

Quinn also charged that if the bill passed a new site selection committee would have to be appointed and the whole process repeated. The Rogers Bill specifically provides that the university would be located on the Larsen site in southwest Green Bay.

Shorewood supporters again declared that a site change now would cost millions of dollars. The fact is that official records of the State Bureau of Engineering show that just \$70,400 have been expended thus far and that a sizeable portion of this amount would not be duplicated if the site were changed.

Exaggerated statements like these which simply do not jibe with the facts considerably weakened the case for the Shorewood site during the month that the Assembly was considering the matter.

Now the Rogers Bill goes to the Senate, where its fate at the moment is less certain. The likelihood is that the bill will not come up for consideration in the upper house until the fall session. But the margin by which the Assembly approved the measure is bound to have some effect in the Senate. And if the Shorewood supporters continue the same kind of hysterical campaign they conducted in the Assembly, Outagamie County's case will become correspondingly stronger.

may not be the source of enough food as once was thought. The director of the Food for Peace program resigned last year reportedly because of frustration over conflicts in the program between the State and Agriculture Departments. And meanwhile the populations, especially in underdeveloped nations, continue to increase.

Congressman Steiger's proposed committee would be made up of four Congressmen, four Senators, one Department of State and one Department of Agriculture representative and eight from outside the Federal Government. It would study ways in which United States agriculture could be utilized to meet world needs, study those needs, the agricultural potential of other countries, the possibilities for more effective use of excess foreign currencies, alternative ways to finance food programs and how much unnecessary duplication now exists. This all may be very helpful particularly in that it would bring the urgency of the crisis to the attention of the Congress.

But it is already known, from the studies of other committees, that the crisis is real and getting worse. The United States cannot be the breadbox of the world. But it can continue to assist more effectively than it is now and to encourage the agricultural practices in underdeveloped areas to progress. If another committee is needed for the process, the one proposed may be wise.

Miniskirts and Pearls

There has been quite a bit of concern expressed in Japan about the miniskirt.

It isn't that the Japanese have a deeper sense of modesty, deplore bare knees or want everyone to go back to wearing kimonos. The Pearl Culture Industry Association has noted a 21 per cent drop in

Churches, Business and Taxes

The question of churches and charities and their tax exemptions is coming under close scrutiny by federal, state and municipal officials as religious groups are using their special status to make money. Religious groups admittedly have been doing this to some extent as long as the law which allows them not to report their income has been on the books.

An opinion by the Supreme Court in 1965, however, opened a tax-avoidance route by which a church can borrow to buy a business, lease the plant back to the same operation and take most of the earnings as rent, for which it is not taxed. Religious groups are taking advantage of this, with some even hiring brokers to find businesses that will sell.

The Treasury Department's plan to tax such income obtained from property bought or improved with borrowed money

When Y' All Say That — Smile!

Another illusion seems doomed to be shattered.

As every schoolboy knows, the Texas Rangers have come down in history noted for their courage and courtesy, their manliness and modesty, their effectiveness with a six-gun and a piercing look. Matched only by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Texas Rangers were the models of the tall, silent men of the old Southwest. No one can imagine them insulting a lady any more than turning yellow.

But spokesmen for the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organization have now charged the Texas Rangers with being "squarely on the side of the employers" in a labor

business in the last year. And members think the miniskirt is to blame.

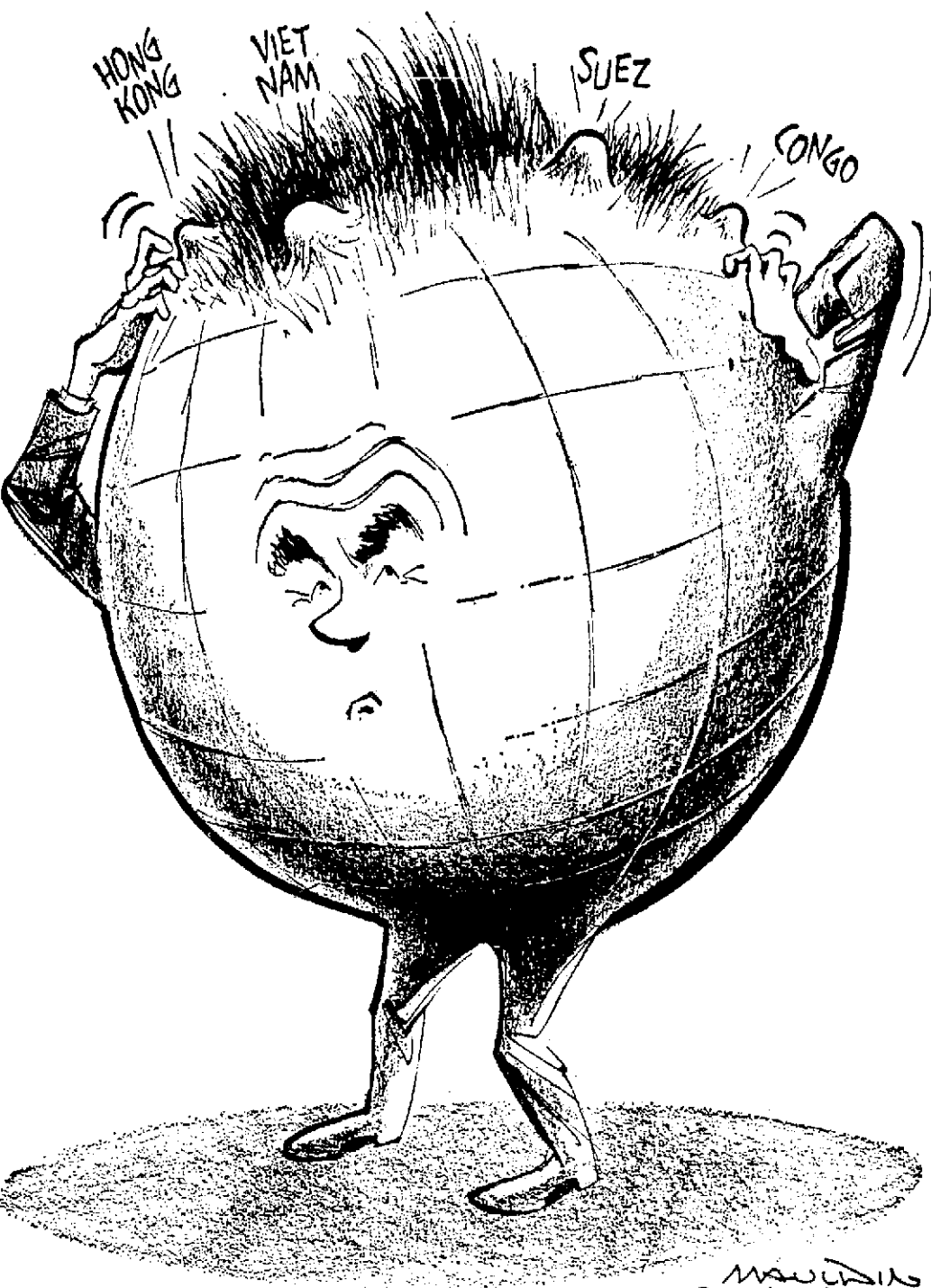
The argument is that as hemis go up, so do necklines. Higher necklines do not set off pearl necklaces as well as décolletage. And so far no one has promoted wearing pearl anklets or pearl garters above the knee.

is a sound one. In addition to gaining needed tax funds for the nation, it would help put the involvement of churches in the business world in proper perspective. Religious groups are treading on dangerous grounds when they look for ways to amass dollars by their charitable status. It is unfair that businessmen have to compete in some instances with church groups which have the advantage of tax exemptions. It is also a danger that churches will forget that their primary purpose is not to make money, but to proclaim the message of salvation their doctrines profess.

The harried man in the pew may feel that his church often becomes too involved with money matters, especially from the pulpit. In instances such as the Treasury is trying to curtail, such an opinion is valid, even if the man in the pew doesn't have it in mind.

dispute between Mexican-Americans and large farm owners. And even more startling, Roman Catholic bishops have sided with the Texas Council of Churches in bringing a lawsuit against the Rangers. The suit asks an injunction to prevent the Rangers of Starr County from interfering with the Reverend Edward Krueger and his wife. It contends that the Kruegers, while carrying out their ministerial duties, were manhandled, publicly humiliated and unjustly imprisoned. Reportedly the Reverend Krueger was slapped by a Ranger and when his wife took a picture of the episode, the Ranger then exposed the film.

Nothing is sacred any more. Even Zane Grey turns out to be only a man with a great imagination.



Itchy Scalp

Kraft Writes

Signs of Intense Debate in Hanoi Over Future Course of War

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Recurrent signs indicate that among top leaders in Hanoi, even as in Washington and Saigon, there is an active argument about the Vietnamese war. And while the evidence is fragmentary and the policy implications for this country unclear, two conclusions are suggested by the most recent developments in the Hanoi debate.

First, in order to underline the difference between the war in the north and the war in the south, it makes sense for the United States to scale down the bombing of North Vietnam as it intensifies military pressure in South Vietnam. Secondly, since openings for talks are bound to be marginal, it makes sense for this country to approach them in the spirit of what is called the "Trollope play."

The most recent bit of important evidence in the Hanoi debate is a long article by Lt. Gen. Van Tien Dung, the chief of staff of the North Vietnamese army. As might be expected, General Dung presents the case for the prosecution. He wants the war to go on in the worst kind of way.

As a result of the war, Dung claims, North Vietnam has become "more powerful than ever before"; there has been dealt a "serious blow at the modern U. S. Air Force"; and the United States has been "driven into political isolation . . . all over the world."

Apart from this big plug for the war, Dung is at great pains to head off any thought of an approach different from the present slogging war of attrition. He asserts over and over again, as the nub of his argument, that the war in the north "will only end when the U. S. local war of aggression

in the south is completely defeated."

He writes off the jet aircraft and missiles which the Soviet Union is supplying as "not omnipotent" and "limited." He scouts American offers to talk as "psychological warfare" designed to "spread the illusion about peaceful negotiations."

The extravagance of General Dung's claim for the war



Kraft

combines with the vehemence of his attack on any other course — and especially on the "illusion of peaceful negotiations" — to convince most American analysts that his article represents one side of the argument in Hanoi. With one side known, it is possible to reconstruct the other side. The more so as General Dung's contemptuous reference to what the Russians can give suggests that they are using their leverage on behalf of the other side.

The other side in the debate, whoever its spokesman may be, apparently begins with the notion that unification might be achieved by political as well as military means. That is what General Dung calls "illusions of peaceful negotiations."

As bait for the political approach, the anti-Dung faction is also apparently arguing that it would be possible to end the American bombing of the north without compromis-

ing the struggle in the south. Indeed, they are probably saying that a firm pledge to begin talks could be traded against a cessation of the bombing of the north. That is why General Dung repeatedly asserts that the two wars are inextricably connected.

If this analysis is correct, the American interest is to strengthen the hands of the anti-Dung faction in Hanoi. One good way to do that is to underline their contention that it is possible to separate the war in the north from the struggle in the south. And the obvious way to do that, since it has been decided to intensify the pressure in the south through additional American troops anyway, is to scale down the bombing of the north at this time.

STILL ONLY HOPE

Even if the anti-Dung faction does get the upper hand, however, the debate is almost certain to be intense, and the decision close. Accordingly, any new approach from Hanoi, like all the old approaches, is likely to be hedged and ambiguous. And that is where the "Trollope play" comes in.

The "Trollope play" is a courting device named after the familiar tactics of the novelist's heroines. As described by former Asst. Sec. of State Roger Hillsman, it means interpreting even the faintest squeeze of the hand as something approaching marriage.

As applied to Vietnam, it means that even the most marginal expression of interest in negotiation from Hanoi be taken seriously in a way that encourages Communist advocates of political settlement to push forward toward the compromise that still offers the only prospect for any early exit to the awful war.

People's Forum

Calls Wisconsin Legal and Moral Attitudes About Abortion Absurd

Editor, Post-Crescent.

In Wisconsin our moral and legal attitudes toward abortion are absurd. Even our usual idea of the woman who wants an abortion is a foolish stereotype: the small town girl who comes to the city and meets a "slicker", or the unchaste woman who cares only about escaping the consequences of her loose behavior. In fact, reputable sources estimate that 800,000 abortions are performed in this country each year on married women; over one million abortions are performed each year, more than 99 per cent of them illegally. The United States is the only country in the world where abortion is the leading cause of maternal death; five thousand deaths a year result from abortions. These women are the victims of an irrational legal and moral code.

The issue involved is the extent to which society should subordinate the individual to the codes it has inherited from generations with different

values, different goals, and a different role assigned to women. State and church both use moral arguments against abortions, but abortions are permitted when the life of the mother is in danger. Actually there is no moral difference among abortions, whether the pregnancy results from rape, incest, or conjugal love. By what right does state or church claim a jurisdiction superior to that of the woman involved in a pregnancy? Every woman should have the right to have an unwanted pregnancy aborted at her own request.

An argument often advanced against liberalizing our abortion code is that it would offend the religious sentiments of a lot of people. What this actually means is that Roman Catholics are against it. The Roman Catholic Church has a long and consistent record of attempting to influence legislation to conform to its own principles. All Roman Catholics would do well to adopt the

attitude of Cardinal Cushing, who recently stated that Catholics should not ask for a secular law to enforce church doctrine. To all those who oppose abortion-law reform on religious grounds, it must be pointed out that no woman would be forced to have an abortion, but no woman should be denied an abortion because of the religious beliefs of OTHERS.

Forces fighting for liberalization of our nation's abortion laws have made their greatest gains this year. Colorado and North Carolina now have laws which broaden the circumstances under which doctors may legally perform abortions. Colorado was the first state to adopt in full the recommendations made in 1959 by the American Law Institute and seconded by the American Medical Association in June of this year. The Colorado and North Carolina laws permit abortion if continuance of pregnancy would gravely impair the physical or mental

Editor's Notebook

Editor Pinch Hits For Svelte Wyngaard With Capitol Potpourri

BY JOHN TORINUS

Editor, The Post-Crescent

News dispatches from the state capital frequently picture the irritations and frustrations endured by state legislators when the legislative session drags on into the heat of a Madison summer. I observed same in person on Tuesday of this week when I attended the Assembly session on the Rogers bill.

Madison was hot, sultry and steamy by late morning when we arrived, and a noon thunderstorm followed by penetrating sunshine added to the humidity. The beautiful Capitol building is not air-conditioned; the architectural design of the era in which it was built did not contemplate such luxuries. There fortunately was a breeze blowing into the thrown-open windows of the Assembly chamber and neighboring offices but practically everyone present was soon forced to remove coats, loosen ties and mop dripping brows.

The heat was not the compelling reason for the Assembly recessing almost as soon as it convened, but the delay until 4 in the afternoon was welcome to everyone.

Conversations with assemblymen and close observers of the lower chamber produced almost unanimous testimony to the effective job Appleton's Harold Froehlich has done as speaker at this session. The business moves with dispatch under his firm guidance, at least with as much dispatch as the traditional courtesies of the legislature will allow. There still must be time devoted to the formal adoption of numerous resolutions of routine nature, and frequent interruptions of the proceedings for individual assemblymen to introduce guests in the galleries from back home.

In fact the Fox Cities area is dominant in the leadership of the Chamber at this session, with Neenah's Dave Martin in the assistant floorleader role and Walmer Struebing of Brillion as chief clerk. Struebing is completely enjoying his meticulous duties as clerk, a role in which his previous experience as assemblyman from Calumet County is proving most valuable.

Youthful Herb Grover of Shawano in his second term is becoming recognized as one of the more fluent debaters of the lower chamber. After supporters of the Shorewood University site had droned on and on Tuesday in their opposition to the Rogers bill Grover arose and spiked most of their arguments with a few well chosen words. He also came to the aggressive defense of Speaker Froehlich who was the main personal target of the Brown County delegation. And coming from a Democrat, Grover's remarks about Froehlich's personal integrity must have been most pleasing to the speaker's ears.

The 1968 elections at this point are more than a year away but there is continual conversation in the lobbies about potential candidates for high state office in which the names of legislators from this area often figure quite prominently. But most of their decisions hang on the choice Warren Knowles will eventually have to make whether to run for a third term as governor or challenge Gaylord Nelson for the U. S. Senate.

Supporters of various Republican candidates for the presidential nomination are also becoming more vocal in the capital. And with a favorite son candidacy outlived by the new open primary bill a very lively presidential primary campaign in Wisconsin next spring is a certainty.

There is still strong opposition in the Assembly to a 21-year age limit on drinking beer. Most legislators I talked to feel 19 is a more logical choice because for the most part it separates high school and college students. And most legislators are conscious that students now 20 will be voting in 1968.

John Wyngaard, head of *The Post-Crescent's* Madison bureau, is beginning to appear almost svelte after losing 20 pounds. With the conniving of his wife, physician at University Hospital have deprived him of beer, food and cigarettes all at the same time. But he has adjusted to the new regimen well enough to be able to greet friends again after working hours at the Madison Club.

Time to Praise Knowles on His Highway Safety Promotion

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It's time we should congratulate the voters of our state on electing a governor that is willing to sacrifice his political career by putting good government ahead of political power; something we have not seen often in the last 35 years. The governor has the foresight, clear vision and good

judgement to see that under the New Deal, New Frontier and Great Society, that intoxication or better, drunken driving has become our No. 1 highway safety problem, and Gov. Knowles has taken a step to solve this problem by his highway safety package or bill.

It is hard to see that our assemblymen from our county, that we supported in the last election, are trying to block his courageous attempt. These men have the statistics before them and know that in this short time, corruption, crime, and slaughter on the road of the flower of our manhood, has increased over 25 per cent and going strong. Yet they will sit around and argue that the teeth should be pulled out of the governor's safety bill.

Gov. Knowles knows that he has been elected to work for the good of the people of our state, and not himself, the Republican party, or the liquor dealers, and knowing, dares to take the stand he has in governmental affairs, so let's give him credit for the stand he has taken, and question our assemblymen, both Democratic and Republican, that are trying to block his progress.

Just ask them if they do not favor the slaughter of our youth on the highways, and the increase in corruption and crime, why they do not offer a better plan than one just to pull the teeth out of the one that the governor has presented.

Tom M. Schultz
817-A Algoma Blvd.
Oshkosh

O. P. Cuff
Rt. 2, Hortonville

Danes Like It Here

WAUPACA — To the 42 Danes who spent a week visiting the United States for more than a week before arriving in Waupaca, the people of Wisconsin here, the United States are a progressive, friendly lot who drive big cars on good highways. A ride in an open convertible was the day's high point for three of the guests on one of the tour days. Mr. and Mrs. Jens Gronbjerg, a middleaged couple, said they had never seen an open car such as the American convertible in their country, much less ride in one.

Arriving in Waupaca by bus on July 7, the group spent five days touring and visiting while guests of 21 local families. Earlier the group spent a week in Ohio, but the majority of the Danes favored Wisconsin and Waupaca over Ohio because it reminded them more of their homeland.

Some Were Surprised Although they studied about the United States in preparation for the trip under the People-to-People program, most of them found facets of the American way of life they did not expect. The friendliness of Americans was the first thing mentioned by the Danes when asked what has impressed them the most since their arrival, both in the United States and Waupaca.

Gorm Bendix Poulsen, a statistician working for the Danish government, said the friendly, interesting, far apart and connected by such the smaller communities. New Yorkers and Philadelphians also offered unsolicited assistance. Ready Answers "You Americans are so will-

ing to answer questions about the future of the city. When questioned about the reduction of aldermen and electing them from the city-at-large, reaction again was mixed. Some favored "a group of men work for the welfare of the city rather than merely one ward." Others felt two aldermen from each ward gave more people a voice in government and assured representation for their country.

time position was of prime importance, and should be considered before thinking of reducing the number of aldermen, or taking other steps which could affect the future of the city. When questioned about the reduction of aldermen and electing them from the city-at-large, reaction again was mixed. Some favored "a group of men work for the welfare of the city rather than merely one ward." Others felt two aldermen from each ward gave more people a voice in government and assured representation for their country.

Based on Weight Another explained that the smaller car is popular in Denmark because taxes and licenses are based on the weight of the car. Industrial plants were toured but most were found to be similar to those in their native land. "Heavy industry in the United States is ahead of us as far as the number and size, but other industry, such as electronics is comparable," Hans Hartvig, 31, an electronics teacher said. Hartvig also found the American cars and highways interesting. "Your cities are so far apart and connected by such the smaller communities. New Yorkers and Philadelphians also offered unsolicited assistance. Ready Answers "You Americans are so will-

ing to answer questions about the future of the city. When questioned about the reduction of aldermen and electing them from the city-at-large, reaction again was mixed. Some favored "a group of men work for the welfare of the city rather than merely one ward." Others felt two aldermen from each ward gave more people a voice in government and assured representation for their country.

time position was of prime importance, and should be considered before thinking of reducing the number of aldermen, or taking other steps which could affect the future of the city. When questioned about the reduction of aldermen and electing them from the city-at-large, reaction again was mixed. Some favored "a group of men work for the welfare of the city rather than merely one ward." Others felt two aldermen from each ward gave more people a voice in government and assured representation for their country.

time position was of prime importance, and should be considered before thinking of reducing the number of aldermen, or taking other steps which could affect the future of the city. When questioned about the reduction of aldermen and electing them from the city-at-large, reaction again was mixed. Some favored "a group of men work for the welfare of the city rather than merely one ward." Others felt two aldermen from each ward gave more people a voice in government and assured representation for their country.

time position was of prime importance, and should be considered before thinking of reducing the number of aldermen, or taking other steps which could affect the future of the city. When questioned about the reduction of aldermen and electing them from the city-at-large, reaction again was mixed. Some favored "a group of men work for the welfare of the city rather than merely one ward." Others felt two aldermen from each ward gave more people a voice in government and assured representation for their country.

time position was of prime importance, and should be considered before thinking of reducing the number of aldermen, or taking other steps which could affect the future of the city. When questioned about the reduction of aldermen and electing them from the city-at-large, reaction again was mixed. Some favored "a group of men work for the welfare of the city rather than merely one ward." Others felt two aldermen from each ward gave more people a voice in government and assured representation for their country.

time position was of prime importance, and should be considered before thinking of reducing the number of aldermen, or taking other steps which could affect the future of the city. When questioned about the reduction of aldermen and electing them from the city-at-large, reaction again was mixed. Some favored "a group of men work for the welfare of the city rather than merely one ward." Others felt two aldermen from each ward gave more people a voice in government and assured representation for their country.

time position was of prime importance, and should be considered before thinking of reducing the number of aldermen, or taking other steps which could affect the future of the city. When questioned about the reduction of aldermen and electing them from the city-at-large, reaction again was mixed. Some favored "a group of men work for the welfare of the city rather than merely one ward." Others felt two aldermen from each ward gave more people a voice in government and assured representation for their country.

time position was of prime importance, and should be considered before thinking of reducing the number of aldermen, or taking other steps which could affect the future of the city. When questioned about the reduction of aldermen and electing them from the city-at-large, reaction again was mixed. Some favored "a group of men work for the welfare of the city rather than merely one ward." Others felt two aldermen from each ward gave more people a voice in government and assured representation for their country.

time position was of prime importance, and should be considered before thinking of reducing the number of aldermen, or taking other steps which could affect the future of the city. When questioned about the reduction of aldermen and electing them from the city-at-large, reaction again was mixed. Some favored "a group of men work for the welfare of the city rather than merely one ward." Others felt two aldermen from each ward gave more people a voice in government and assured representation for their country.

time position was of prime importance, and should be considered before thinking of reducing the number of aldermen, or taking other steps which could affect the future of the city. When questioned about the reduction of aldermen and electing them from the city-at-large, reaction again was mixed. Some favored "a group of men work for the welfare of the city rather than merely one ward." Others felt two aldermen from each ward gave more people a voice in government and assured representation for their country.

time position was of prime importance, and should be considered before thinking of reducing the number of aldermen, or taking other steps which could affect the future of the city. When questioned about the reduction of aldermen and electing them from the city-at-large, reaction again was mixed. Some favored "a group of men work for the welfare of the city rather than merely one ward." Others felt two aldermen from each ward gave more people a voice in government and assured representation for their country.

time position was of prime importance, and should be considered before thinking of reducing the number of aldermen, or taking other steps which could affect the future of the city. When questioned about the reduction of aldermen and electing them from the city-at-large, reaction again was mixed. Some favored "a group of men work for the welfare of the city rather than merely one ward." Others felt two aldermen from each ward gave more people a voice in government and assured representation for their country.

time position was of prime importance, and should be considered before thinking of reducing the number of aldermen, or taking other steps which could affect the future of the city. When questioned about the reduction of aldermen and electing them from the city-at-large, reaction again was mixed. Some favored "a group of men work for the welfare of the city rather than merely one ward." Others felt two aldermen from each ward gave more people a voice in government and assured representation for their country.

time position was of prime importance, and should be considered before thinking of reducing the number of aldermen, or taking other steps which could affect the future of the city. When questioned about the reduction of aldermen and electing them from the city-at-large, reaction again was mixed. Some favored "a group of men work for the welfare of the city rather than merely one ward." Others felt two aldermen from each ward gave more people a voice in government and assured representation for their country.

time position was of prime importance, and should be considered before thinking of reducing the number of aldermen, or taking other steps which could affect the future of the city. When questioned about the reduction of aldermen and electing them from the city-at-large, reaction again was mixed. Some favored "a group of men work for the welfare of the city rather than merely one ward." Others felt two aldermen from each ward gave more people a voice in government and assured representation for their country.

time position was of prime importance, and should be considered before thinking of reducing the number of aldermen, or taking other steps which could affect the future of the city. When questioned about the reduction of aldermen and electing them from the city-at-large, reaction again was mixed. Some favored "a group of men work for the welfare of the city rather than merely one ward." Others felt two aldermen from each ward gave more people a voice in government and assured representation for their country.

time position was of prime importance, and should be considered before thinking of reducing the number of aldermen, or taking other steps which could affect the future of the city. When questioned about the reduction of aldermen and electing them from the city-at-large, reaction again was mixed. Some favored "a group of men work for the welfare of the city rather than merely one ward." Others felt two aldermen from each ward gave more people a voice in government and assured representation for their country.



Gingerly, a Danish Visitor to the Waupaca area reaches out to pat a bull elk's nose. The game farm visit was one of many stops on the group's itinerary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Express to End Service At 38 Offices

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — Eight North-eastern Wisconsin communities of Elcho, Langlade County; are among 38 in the state which will lose nonoperating Railway Express offices if an application before the State Public Service Commission is granted. The company has requested permission to withdraw agency offices in 20 villages, 8 cities, and 10 unincorporated communities County.

in Wisconsin. Reason given is that railroad or other facilities reaching the communities have ceased operation and therefore the stations cannot be operated.

Included in the list are: Big Suamico, Town of Suamico, Brown County; Elcho, Town of Elcho, Langlade County; Village of Lena, Oconto County; Little Suamico, Town of Little Suamico, Oconto County; Pelican, Town of Pelican, Lincoln County; Oneida County; Summit Lake, Oneida County; Upham, Langlade County; Village of Tigerton, Shawano County; and the Village of Wausaukee, Marinette County.

Telephone Survey

Kaukauna Voters Give Little Thought to 4-Year Full-Time Mayor's Post

KAUKAUNA — Most people more qualified candidates who in this city, although they voted would hesitate to run for a 2-favorably for a 4-year mayor's year term. A few citizens felt a man actually don't seem to care could be judged in two years much one way or another, based on a Post-Crescent phone survey.

Although a date has not been set, plans are underway for a joint meeting of the legislative and finance committees to discuss making the office of mayor a full-time position. Still, others expressed the idea no full-time mayor's office should be created, but rather the city-manager type of government should be set up with bound by the vote, since the three council members representing the city-at-large.

Voters in all five wards favored the full-time office 1,905-1,501, but aldermen are not bound by the vote, since the three council members representing the city-at-large.

Ordinance Specific Kaukauna's ordinance states a mayor should be elected for a 2-year term commencing on the third Tuesday of April in the year of his election. Duties and powers of the mayor are outlined in state statutes.

Most of the citizens called at random by phone had given little or no thought to the full-time proposal, but following the referendum trend, those who did have something to say, favored a full-time mayor for a growing city.

Others had comments, but did not wish to see their names in print, whether speaking for or against the change.

Favorable statements reasoned: It would give a man an opportunity to carry out programs; it would give more time to get acquainted with city government; and a longer term possibly would help attract

Committee Forms Backing Stassen For President

MADISON (AP)—A campaign committee was formed Friday to support Harold E. Stassen in next year's Republican presidential primary in Wisconsin. Madison attorney Floyd Springer Jr. filed formal papers with the Secretary of State for the Wisconsin Stassen for President Committee and listed himself as chairman. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, won the 1948 Wisconsin primary, outdrawing Thomas Dewey and Douglas MacArthur. The state legislature has expanded the Wisconsin Presidential Primary in 1968 to include all bona fide national candidates. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Michigan Gov. George W. Romney are anticipated Republican entrants.

When You Rent a Piano at HEID'S of Appleton

It Costs \$675 Per Mo. Only

You Can Even Walk in the Street Now! SHOP DOWNTOWN APPLETON



...the bank with the personal touch

APPLETON STATE BANK APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Branches at: Dale • Hortonville • Fremont • Shiocton

Everybody has a few things money can't replace

You could lose a lifetime of irreplaceable papers and documents and other valuables in less than one hour. Burglary victims often come to us for help after it is too late. Why don't you play it safe? Valuables can be protected from fire, theft, and prying eyes for as little as \$4 a year, plus tax. And remember—only your key opens your A.S.B. Safe Deposit Box.

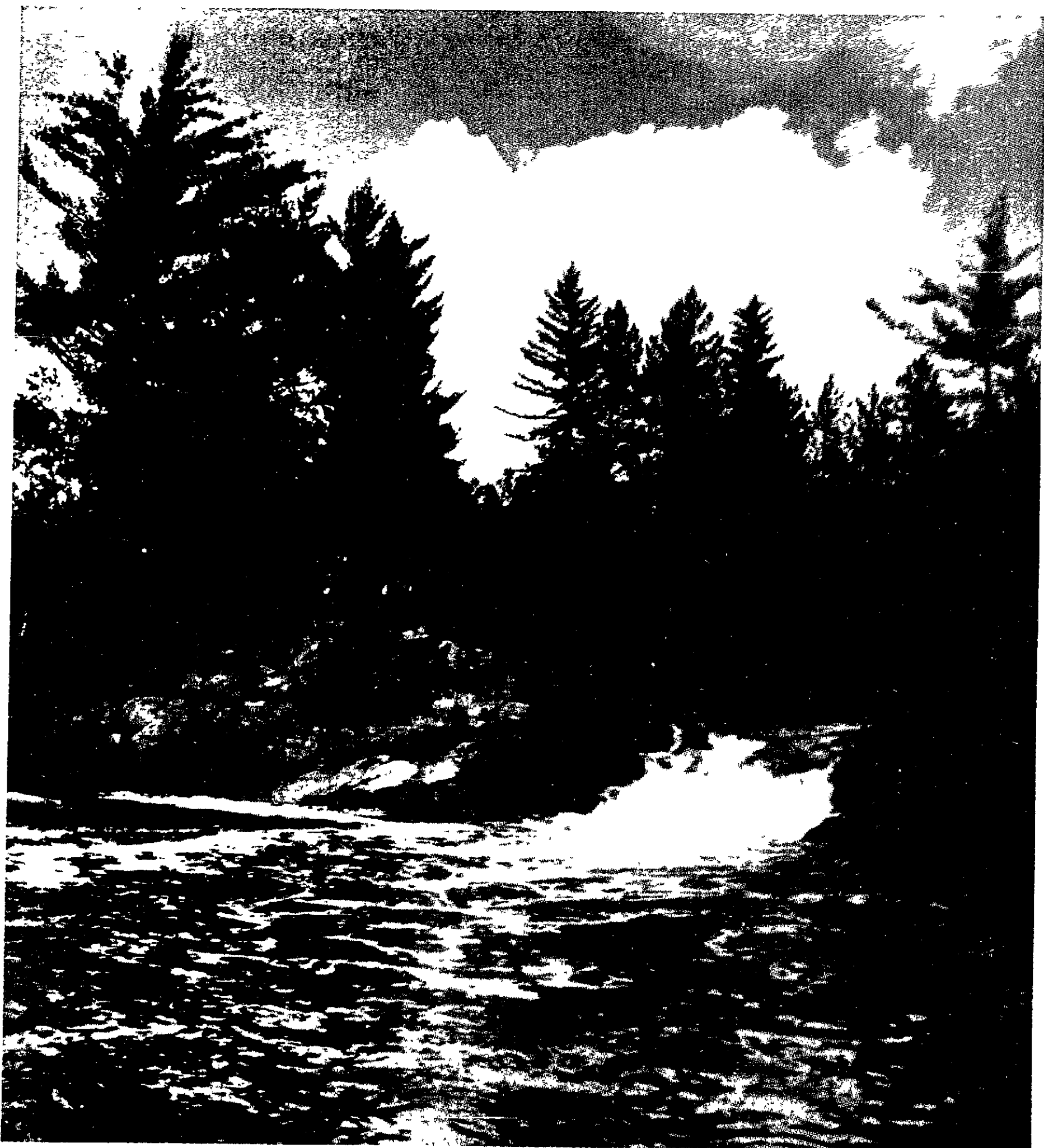
Stop in and ask about this positive safety service at Appleton State Bank . . . today!

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

view

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1967

OF WISCONSIN LIVING



Rivers, Waterfalls of Marinette County Attract Wisconsin Outdoorsmen

contents

Flier with the Fleet	Page 2
The Other Vietnam	Page 6
Outdoors Wisconsin	Page 8
'Something's' in the Loch	Page 8
Cover Story	Page 9
From Fig Tree to Twiggy	Page 12
Crossword Puzzle	Page 13
Hints from Heloise	Page 13
Books in Review	Page 14
Historically Speaking	Page 15
Indoor Gardening	Page 16
Uncle Jack's Garden Diary	Page 16
Roundabout with Riverton	Page 17
Teen of the Week	Page 17
Stamps	Page 18
Sheinwold on Bridge	Page 18
Miscellany	Page 19

cover

In addition to its fine camp and picnic grounds, Twelve Foot Falls, on the north branch of the Pike River, in Marinette County Forest, provides excellent trout fishing in a wilderness setting of white pine, yellow birch and hemlock. Downstream about a quarter of a mile is Eighteen Foot Falls, where fishing is also rewarding.

There are more than a dozen such spots in Marinette County Forest, subject of a cover story which begins on page 9 of this issue. Waterfalls and rapids, combined with camping facilities, make the forest a mecca for outdoorsmen and their families. (Color Photo by Katherine Andrews)

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

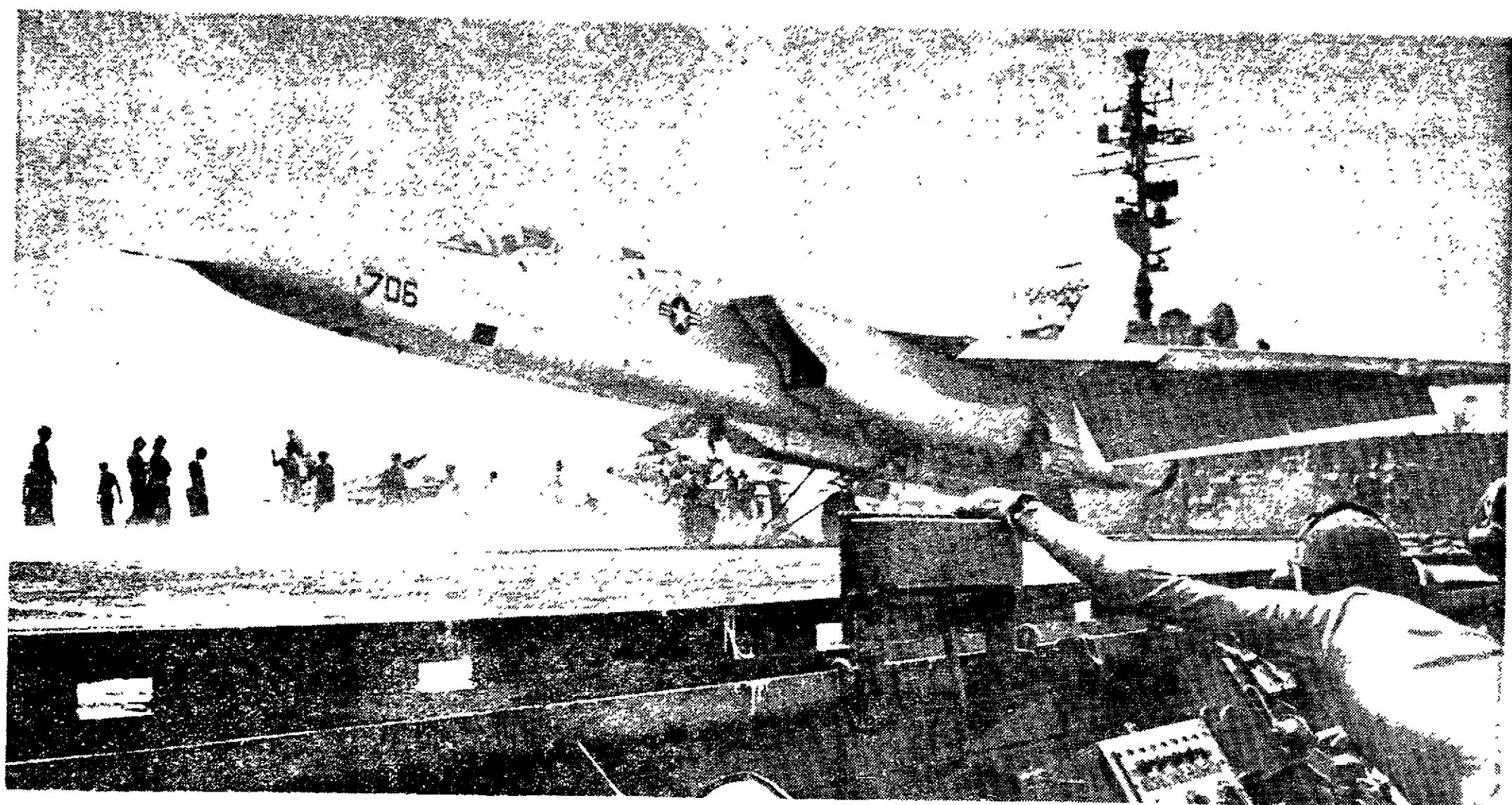


Wings From Wisconsin Strike North Vietnam

FROM U.S. NAVY SOURCES



One of the attack bombers of Task Force 77 is the A-4C "Skyhawk" shown being readied for launch by the load crew. (Official U.S. Navy Photograph by Charles R. Eggleston, J03)



Off the coast of Vietnam, over 30,000 determined navy men on board some 30 warships are proving the Navy's ability to conduct war from fast-moving bases at sea and hit the enemy where it hurts.

One man who has played, and will continue to play, a key role in the Navy's action in Vietnam is Lt. Commander James M. Bolwerk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bolwerk, 217 Prospect St., Combined Locks.

Until December of last year, Lt. Commander Bolwerk was pilot of an F-45 "Phantom" supersonic jet fighter flying from the aircraft carrier USS Constellation in the Tonkin Gulf.

Since that time he has returned to the United States, for a visit with his parents and with his wife, the former Leah Geenen, of Kimberly, and their two children, Amy and James.

Mrs. Bolwerk and the children will remain in San Diego, Calif., when Lt. Commander Bolwerk returns to Vietnam sometime this summer aboard the USS Coral Sea.

At the time the pictures accompanying this article were taken, the Wisconsin pilot was attached to Fighter Squadron 161 — better known as "The Chargers." He had flown combat missions over both North and South Vietnam in the "Phantom" twin-engined fighter.

The Phantom is the world's fastest jet fighter and the highest-flying and longest-ranged U.S. Navy fighter. Its primary mission is interception and destruction of enemy aircraft but in the Vietnam air war it is used as both fighter and fighter-bomber, becoming in the process a vital element of Task Force 77.

Under the command of Rear Admiral David C. Richardson, Task Force 77 has been assigned the dangerous and difficult mission of interdicting the war materials flowing from the north to enemy forces in the south.

To accomplish this mission, Admiral Richardson has under his command five attack aircraft carriers, over 400 aircraft including the most modern jets, and 25 support ships including missile-firing cruisers and destroyers.

Usually only three carriers are on the line at Yankee Station (the area off the coast of North Vietnam where TF 77 operates); one carrier is in port for upkeep while another is enroute from the states for replacement rotation.

The role of Task Force 77, also known as the Attack Carrier Striking Force of the Seventh Fleet, is particularly significant in the hit-and-run war in Vietnam. Aside from its immunity from saboteurs, it has



the unique capability of quickly deploying its sea-borne firepower close to enemy targets.

This mobile capability enables the navy aircraft to extend the range of attack and ensure a high degree of completing its missions.

Because of this, Task Force 77 has been carrying air strikes north of the 17th parallel.

The mission of interdiction is difficult and dangerous in the light of heavy anti-aircraft defenses surrounding targets.

Above: A sleek twin-engine "Vigilante" is seconds away from launch at "Yankee Station." The Vigilante is an all-weather, high and low altitude tactical jet reconnaissance aircraft capable also of delivering special and conventional weapons. At left Wisconsin pilot Lt. Commander James M. Bolwerk receives a briefing on a mission over Vietnam. At the briefing pilots receive information on targets, weather and mission procedures. (Official U.S. Navy Photograph)

More Photos on
Page 4 and 5

To minimize risks and maximize efforts, the Navy has chosen to destroy such targets as trucks, railroad cars and barges — preferably when they are at transshipment points or "choke points" — where road, rail and water traffic converge.

By doing the utmost in the mission of interdiction, the Navy hopes to make it easier for fellow Americans and allied forces in the south to carry out their tasks.

Ellyn *MISS ZOTOS*

Our trend-setting curly coifs
turn heads
wherever you go!



reg. 16.50
Miss ZOTOS
Smart Girl
Permanent
950

Style cut included

ZOTOS fabulous salon wave gets
you into the swirling swing of
today's new curly tinders.

13.50 Cholesterol
perm with cut

750

call
733-5152
403 W. College Ave.

PROUD OF YOUR PICTURES?

Submit Them to

VIEW!

- Human Interest • Pets
- Scenic Views • Edifices

NO FAMILY PICTURES, PLEASE!

If your entry is printed
in VIEW you will receive two rolls of
either 620, 120 or 127 film for your camera

FREE!

This Offer Made In Cooperation With
CAMERA EXCHANGE

324 W. College Ave.

Appleton



In the "ready room", a squadron skipper briefs his
strike pilots on targets and emergency procedures. De-
tailed intelligence briefings precede each combat

mission of TF 77 pilots. (Official U.S. Navy Photograph
by JOC Toby Marquez)



A 1,000-pound bomb on cart is pushed by ordnance
man on flight deck for loading one of the hundreds of
jet aircraft of Task Force 77 in the Tonkin Gulf. (Official
U.S. Navy Photo)

Brown County

VETERANS MEMORIAL

ARENA

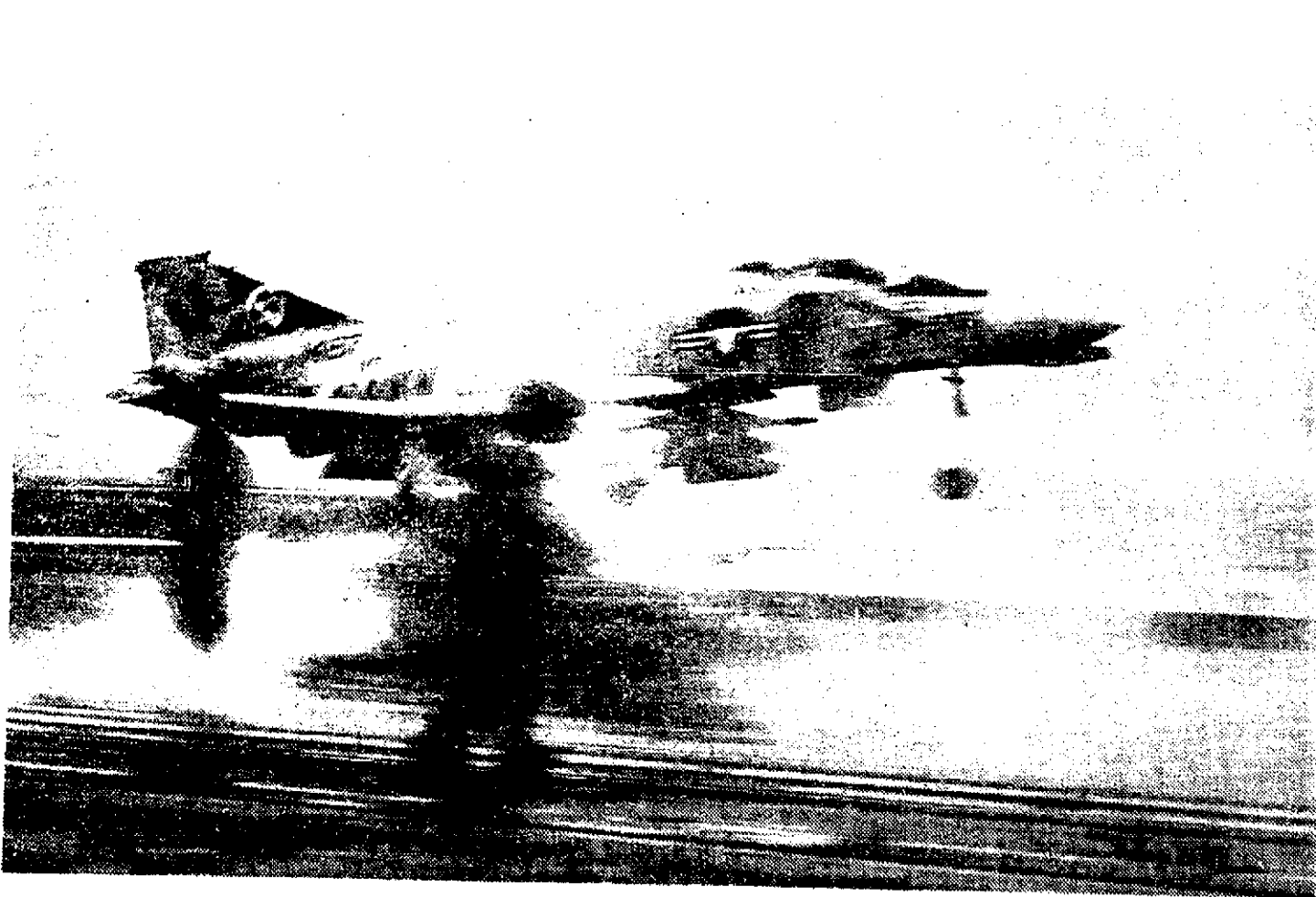
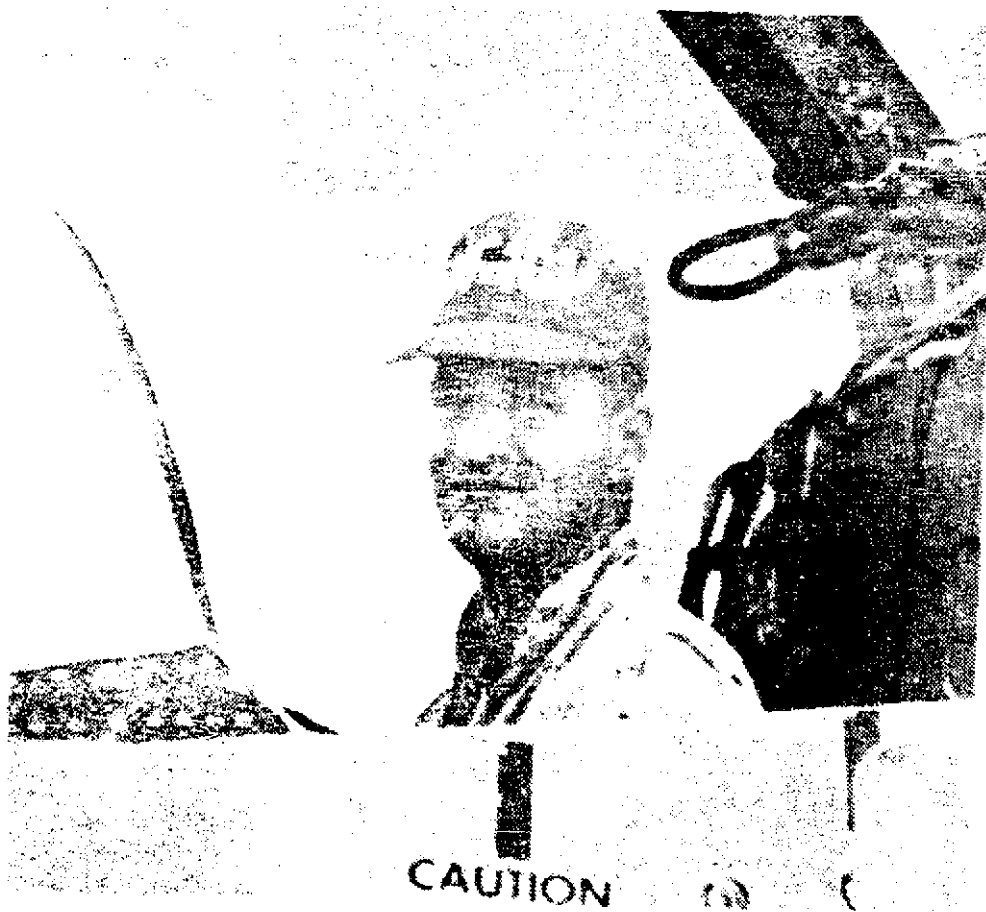
Phone GY 4-3401

ARENA SCHEDULE

- Sunday, July 16 — Figure Skating Test
Catholic Masses — 7:00, 8:15, 9:30,
10:45 & 12:00
- Monday, July 17 — Figure Skating School —
5:45 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Figure Skating Club — 8:10 to 10:10 p.m.
- Tuesday, July 18 — Figure Skating School —
5:45 to 8:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, July 19 — Figure Skating School —
5:45 to 8:00 p.m.
Public Skating — 8:10 to 10:10 p.m.
Whirl-A-Way Dance Club — 8:00 p.m.
- Thursday, July 20 — Figure Skating School —
5:45 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Public Skating — 8:10 to 10:10 p.m.
Ashwaubenon Recreation Dept. Youth
Dance — 8 to 11 p.m.
- Friday, July 21 — Figure Skating School —
5:45 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Public Skating — 8:10 to 10:10 p.m.
- Saturday, July 22 — Figure Skating School — 5:45 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Public Skating — 8:10 to 10:10 p.m.
Wedding — Memorial Hall
- Packer Hall of Fame Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Including Sundays and Holidays
- Phone for Room Rentals for Dances, Weddings
and Business Meetings
- Equipment for Rent: Tables, Chairs and Booth Equipment
Catering by Brault's



Above: Commander Task Force 77, Rear Admiral David C. Richardson, views weapons during an inspection of his units. Right: Lt. Commander James M. Boliviek, whose parents live at Combined Locks, plays a key role in the Navy's "interdiction" mission over North Vietnam. Below: A supersonic F-4B "Phantom" jet fighter streaks past the flight deck officer during launch. (Official U.S. Navy Photographs)



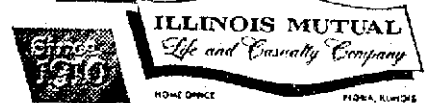
GIVE THEM A START . . .

Lay The Cornerstone For Their Future
With Junior Estate Policies

For just ONE low payment now you can give your child \$1,000 of Life insurance protection plus the guarantee of \$25,000 in the future. Plant the seed of financial security by this one, and only one, low payment. (It's for little girls, too.)



Protecting your future
... is our tradition!

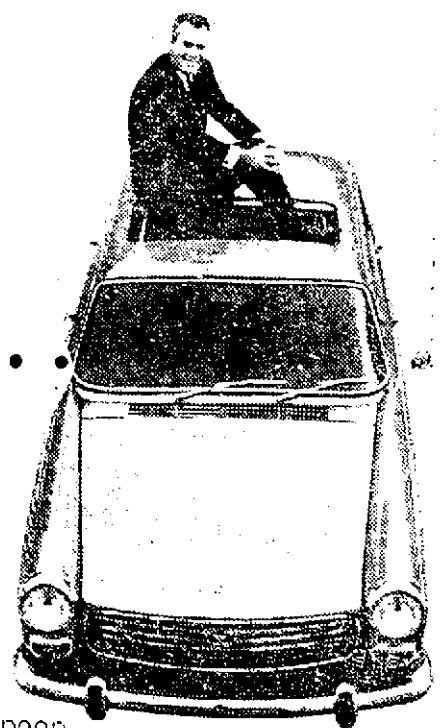


ARNOLD EVANS INSURANCE

For Your Life—Your Home—Your Business—
Your Auto—Your Peace of Mind
211 N. APPLETON ST., APPLETON, WIS.
Telephone: RE 4-1241 — 24 Hour Service

Peugeot
people
swear by
our car . . .

not at it!



It's simple:

Peugeots don't poop out.

100,000-mile mark after trouble-free 100,000-mile mark, this compact keeps right on going. Maintenance is a snap. And parts (in the rare event they're needed) are available everywhere.

And Peugeot moves out! The big-hearted, slant-

mounted engine lets you cruise all day at a smooth, silent 80 m.p.h. (And delivers over 25 miles to the gallon on regular gas.)

Peugeot: muscle and heart!

Why not visit your Peugeot dealer soon? He'll show you a #1 good car.

PEUGEOT 

Ask About Our Overseas Delivery Plan!

Kolosso Auto Sales

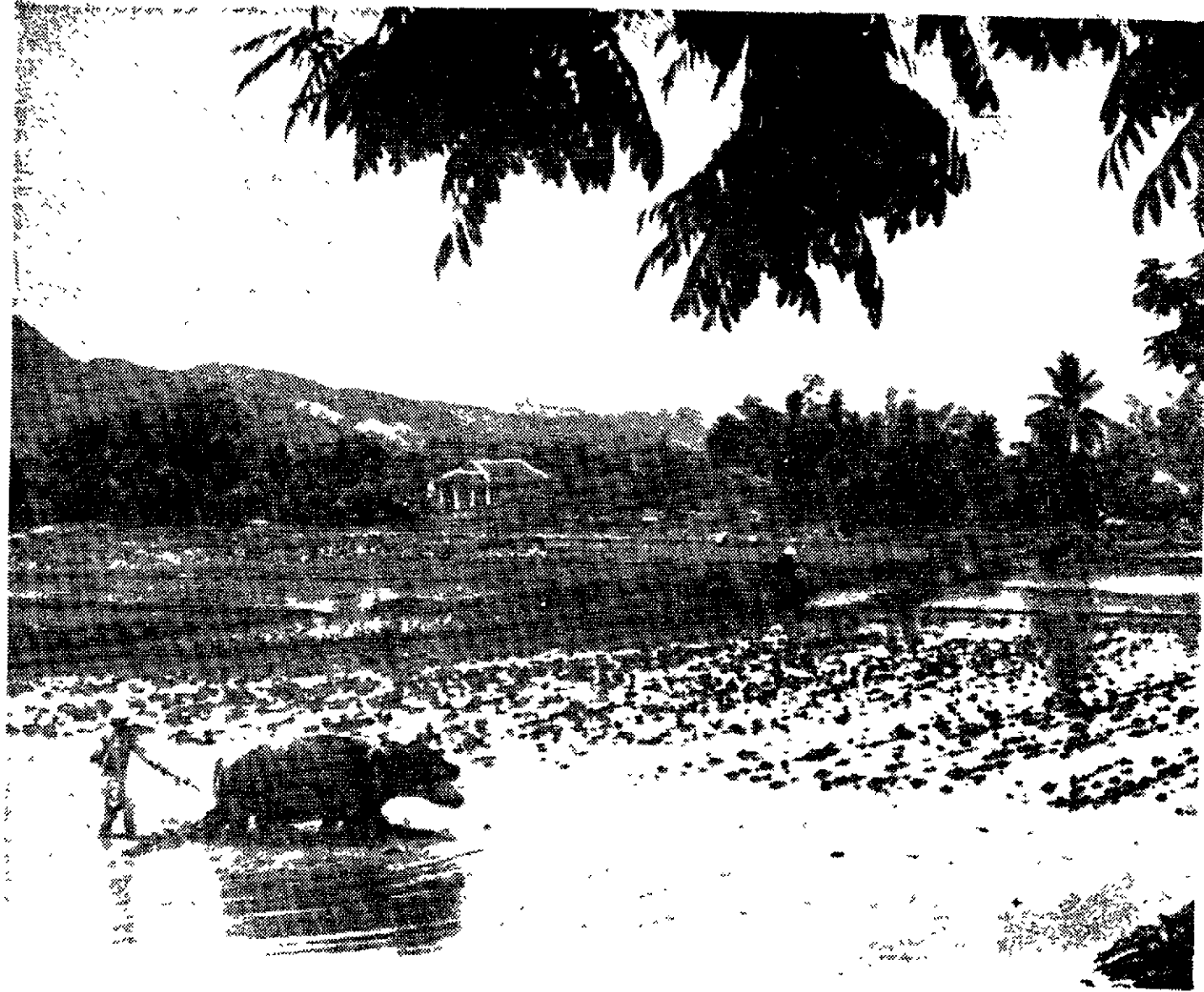
Corner Franklin & Division St., Appleton

Tranquil

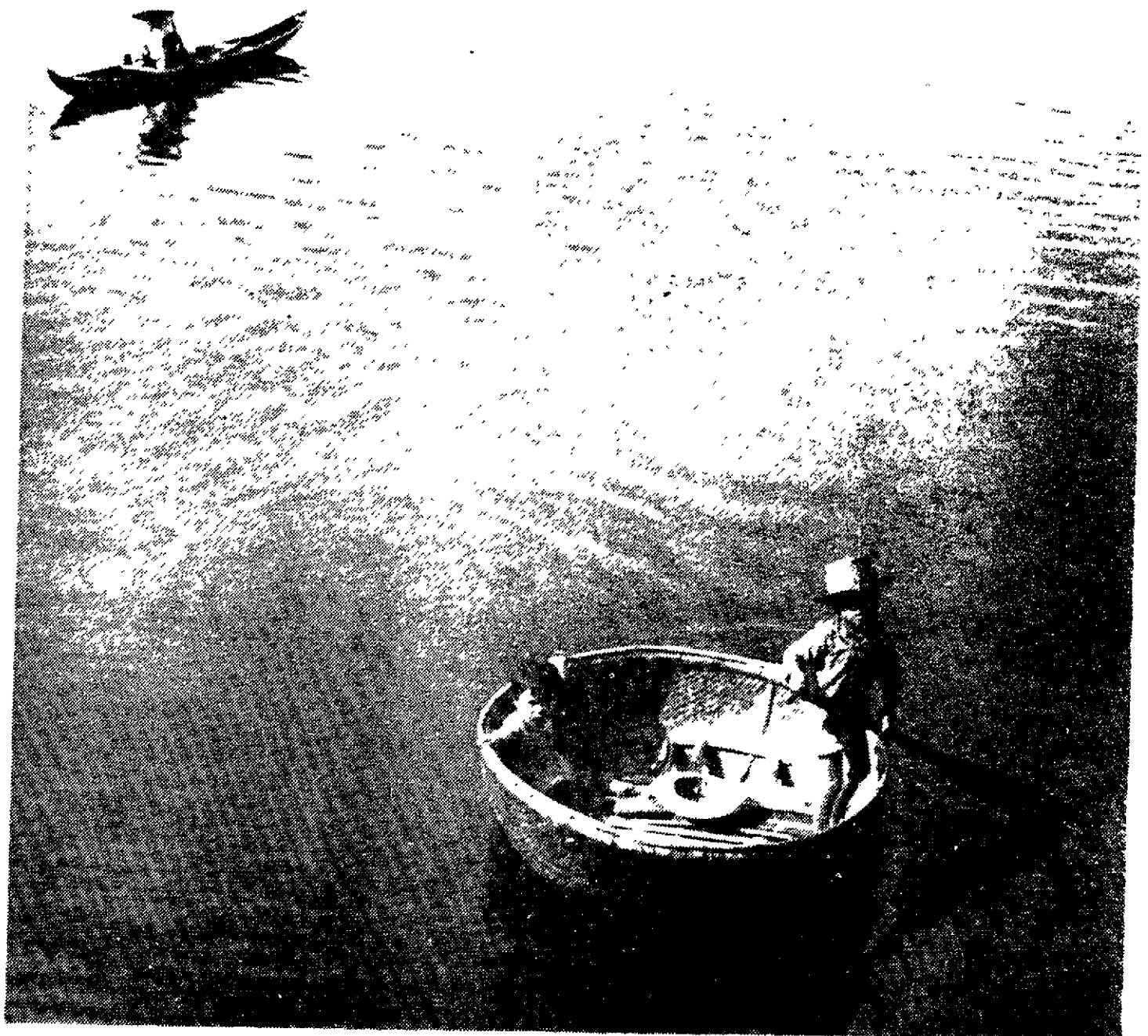
WHEN a nation is at war, very little of its life remains untouched. But still a people must go on. The everyday routines of living and working and playing still are part of the scene. And while the cameras of the observing world focus mainly upon the horror, it is sometimes worth observing a war-laden people doing the things they have done through the ages and will continue to do as son replaces father.

Here, then, is something of the other view of Vietnam: the people in their ordinary tasks and activities. And here is some of the beauty as well.

Village life, by definition, is simple upon its face. The farmer must tend his crop and so he does, plow-



In war as in peace, a Vietnamese farmer plows his rice paddy with water buffalo as clouds gather over the hills at the start of the rainy season.



In a quiet corner of DaNang Harbor — site of a huge American base in South Vietnam — a little boy paddles his even tinier sister in a basket boat.



From a position on a high stool, a young woman winnows the chaff from the family rice, in this peaceful scene in South Vietnam.

Vietnam

ing his rice paddy under a cloud-streaked sky. In the mountains, men pole their boat toward elephants wading in a glistening lake. At an ancient pagoda, a priest meditates in a moment of peace. A boy is master of a tiny basket-boat, padding his sister on a private voyage.

These glimpses of Vietnam life—intimate and revealing, and reflecting the enduring quality of each man's life—were recorded by a 20-year veteran of the U.S. Army, M/Sgt. Billy Curry. In three years in Vietnam, he has ranged from the Ben Hai River in the demilitarized zone in the north to Phu Quoc Island, which lies off the southern coast in the Sea of Siam.



With a load of rice hay on a yoke across his shoulders, a South Vietnamese farmer makes his barefoot way along a poorly diked in the Mekong Delta.

Associated Press

Newsfeatures Photos



The water lies calm as a group of Montagnard men pole their dugout toward elephants wading among spiky reeds at the edge of Thien Lake near Ban Me Thout in South Vietnam.



Like an oasis of peace, a quiet garden lies in sunlight before a Buddhist monk standing in an archway of a pagoda on the outskirts of Saigon, war-bustling capital of South Vietnam.



Nothing could look farther from war and its horrors than this peaceful night scene on a canal in suburban Saigon, South Vietnam. But — it is just behind a modern building housing American servicemen.

Bird Watchers Find Much Of Interest Along Flyway

BY CLARA HUSSONG

In spring and fall when birds migrate between their summer and winter homes they may be seen traveling across the whole country and over every type of terrain. However, there is a tendency for the travelers to follow such geographical features as rivers, lakes and mountain ranges which extend in the general direction of the flight. These heavier flight lines are known as flyways.

There are numerous flyways across this country. But the greatest of these for all types of birds and especially for ducks, geese and other waterfowl is the Mississippi flyway.

The water birds which follow this course in our country may start their flight across much of central Canada, often following minor flyways along river courses. These flyways converge toward the upper parts of the Mississippi and the birds fly southward along this river to their winter homes which may be almost anywhere along this route.

There are smaller flyways in the state as well as the great Mississippi route. They follow such bodies of water as Lake Michigan and the Wisconsin and Fox rivers. If you're a bird watcher you know that your chances for seeing migrants, both land and water birds, are best in the vicinity of water.

These of us who attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology in May had a chance to see some of these birds which travel the Mississippi flyway. The convention was held in La Crosse, a wonderful spot for bird watching with its river and bayous and its beautiful wooded bluffs.

On and near water we saw the common and the snowy egrets, great blue and black crowned night herons, sandpeeps, least sandpipers and semi-palmated plovers. A number of ducks were still hanging around in the waters, but the geese had flown north.

Cardinals could be seen and heard everywhere in the wooded areas which were often within walking distance of the city. We (the Ralph Koellers and I) attended the 6 a.m. field trips. One morning we explored Grand Dad Bluff, just north of the city, and the next day we visited the Goose Island Refuge along the river.

We must have seen nearly 20 kinds of warblers, including the palm, black and white, blackpoll, yellow-throat, yellow and the Tennessee. A bird we saw, not often found here, was the yellow-throated vireo. Its song is much like the familiar song of the red-eyed vireo, or "preacher bird", but its tone is hoarser and it uttered each phrase slower than the red-eyed.

Pileated woodpeckers occur there but I was not lucky enough to see any. Another bird I missed, which some of the bird watchers saw, is the yellow-crowned night heron. It has a yellow spot on top of its head, but otherwise looks like our black crowned night heron.

The main course at the Saturday night banquet was stuffed Cornish hen, which some of the diners thought very appropriate, but others didn't.



English farmer, journalist, author Ted Holiday has to have seen the Loch Ness Monster three times this season. But as yet has not filmed it. A local ed-

itor of his claim that the monster is not a creature but a man in a boat. Ted Holiday is a

'Something' Surely Lives in Loch: Could it be Giant Marine Worm?

THEORIES differ wildly among those on watch but all agree that something is in Scotland's Loch Ness. Dr. Peter Baker, leader of the group of members of the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau currently at the loch, says, "I consider that a large unusual animal exists in the loch but I'm not prepared to stick my neck out any further."

Ted Holiday believes that the "something" is a gigantic marine worm.

Peter Smith suspects that it might be a prehistoric creature.

And David Connell simply says "Wait and see what comes."

Members of the Bureau man movie cameras from dawn (around 4 a.m. at this time of year) until sundown. With new cameras purchased with a grant from the publishers of World Book Encyclopedia, the volunteers can keep about 60 per cent of the loch under camera surveillance.

Baker, 28, a physiologist with a doctor of science degree from Cambridge, specializes in nerve cells and has had articles published in The Scientific American and other learned journals. He organized and led two expeditions to Loch Ness under the auspices of Oxford and Cambridge Universities, the first in 1960 and another in 1962. Both expeditions reported unexplained phenomena in the loch and added significantly to the complex mass of data about the elusive monster.

In 1962 Baker saw what he describes as a hump estimated to be six feet in length on the surface of the water. "It was seen to surface and then move a short distance before sinking again," he said.

The object had a smooth outline and a tendency to move directionally rather than randomly, he said. This is why he believes the "something" is a living creature.

But next to nothing is known about this creature, he explained, and it is grossly unscientific to make wild guesses as to what its possible identity may be.

Holiday, a farmer, journalist and author, disagrees. He feels certain that the "something" is a giant marine worm and has written a book to support his cause. Called "The Great Orm," Holiday's book will be published in North America by W. W. Norton & Co. later this year.

Another volunteer, Mike Fox, a physicist, served as an electronic engineer to a 1962 inquiry in which tests were made with underwater microphones. The research was run in connection with another Cambridge University expedition.

"We heard many strange sounds," he said, "but since they were totally unrelated to anything known we could not compare the results in a rational way."

Another member of the present group is Derek Hill of Donegal, Ireland. One of his paintings hangs in the Fogg Museum at Harvard and another graces the National Gallery of Canada. The second edition of his book, "Islamic Architecture and its Decoration," first published in 1965, will be published this autumn by the University of Chicago Press.

When it was learned that Hill was a painter he was immediately put to work painting—painting the house trailers (or caravans, as the British call them) that serve as the Bureau's headquarters.

"He was quite the WORST painter of caravans I have ever seen," said Clem Lister, head technician.

Meanwhile, the watch goes on.

Wisconsin's Land of Thundering Waters

BY KATHERINE ANDREWS

POST-CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT

At the top of a narrow, precipitous gorge, the north branch of the Peme Bon Won River, one of the best trout streams in Marinette County, turns suddenly from a meandering creek into a roaring torrent. Plunging between sheer granite cliffs, this feeder stream of the majestic Menominee River cascades over rocky ledges for a gradual descent of nearly 100 feet. This is Long Slide Falls, the highest waterfall in northeastern Wisconsin.

You can stand close to the foaming white water at the top of the falls, where it rushes over the remains of an old logging dam to take the first of its series of downward leaps.

The best view, however, is from below. This vantage point can be reached by way of a trail, where pine roots and rock outcroppings furnish a precarious foothold on the steep cliffside.

Looking up at the patch of blue sky above the prehistoric rock formations — among the oldest in the world — it is easy to forget the present. Long before the coming of the white man, the Indians undoubtedly used this waterway, knew of the falls and regarded them with fear and reverence.

Since it was believed that waterfalls were inhabited by spirits, it is almost certain that in addition to being a portage place for canoes, Long Slide Falls was the object of veneration, and that ritualistic observances were practiced there.

During the lumbering days on the upper Menominee and its tributaries, giant white pine logs were hauled on sleds to the snow-covered banks of the Peme Bon Won and other streams. There they awaited the spring thaws at which time they were put into a log pond upstream from the dam.

After a head of water had been built up by slowing down the rushing stream, the sluice gates were opened and the logs sent sliding down and over the falls.

Such a log drive at this point on the north branch of the Peme Bon Won must have been full of difficulties. It is quite likely that unless there was enough solid water to carry them clear of the sharp rocky



Long Slide Falls, above, on the Peme Bon Won River, is the highest waterfall in northeastern Wisconsin. Along the Peshtigo River, at McIntock Park, left, picnic sites are found on islands in mid-stream, with rustic bridges connecting them. (Andrews Photos)

ledges, the logs would up-end and split, causing loss of valuable timber.

To reach this scenic spot, take Highway 141 north out of Pembine for about five miles to the Marinette County Forest sign on the East side of the road. The sign gives directions to Morgan Park and Long Slide Falls. Proceed about one and one-half miles east, then south on sand trail one-fourth mile. Falls can be heard from this last turnoff.

About five miles beyond Long Slide Falls is Morgan Park on Timm's Lake. Here there are excellent facilities for camping, picnicking and swimming, and both lake and stream fishing are available.

Twelve-Foot Falls Park on the north branch of the Pike River is situated in the heart of Marinette County's largest forest plantation. Here again, there are widely spaced camp sites, trailer areas, and picnic grounds in a picturesque setting at the foot of the falls.

German-brown trout are the fisherman's prize right at this campsite. On a recent camping trip we

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10



After \$6.5 Billion, Poverty Still Plagues Appalachia

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the hollows and boarded up towns of Appalachia poverty and subsistence living is a commonplace of everyday life. The mines are shut, or shutting, and the fields stand idle. Massive government aid to the huge area has brought improvements here and there, but still some families sit down to vegetarian meals because there is no money for meat.

BY GAYLORD SHAW
and JOHN KOENIG JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal injection of about \$6.5 billion has hardly dented hard-core poverty in the mountains and valleys of Appalachia — for two years a showpiece of the government's antipoverty and development programs.

Bold, long-range plans envisioned converting the blighted region into a woody suburb of the "Great Society" in the largest and most comprehensive regional development program ever undertaken in the United States.

"The dole is dead," President Johnson proclaimed in the White House rose garden March 9, 1965, as he signed legislation establishing the Appalachian Regional Commission — ARC. A few minutes later, however, he warned that the bill "will work no miracles overnight." And it hasn't.

Some progress has been made in overcoming Appalachia's problems, but it is spotty. It seems only to sharpen the contrast between the limited prosperity and the area's prevalent poverty.

No Money for Meat

While the poverty fighters in glass-fronted Washington office buildings debate priorities, in an Appalachian hollow 500 miles away a family of 11 sits down to a vegetarian supper because there is no money for meat.

Along the region's few new four-lane highways, luxury motels and restaurants and comfortable brick homes have sprung up. But when you leave the expressway and drive along a bumpy state highway, you find tarpaper shacks with stripped carcasses of abandoned automobiles rusting in dirt lots.

In a village where many shacks are boarded up, mountaineers in tattered overalls wait in line to get their food stamps.

On the grassy banks of a creek outside the village is a modern, one-story school. A few miles away, deeper in the green mountains, is a weather-beaten one-room schoolhouse complete with potbelied stove.

There are but a few of the contrast of Appalachia, a region stretching from New York to Alabama where the government classifies 5.18 million of the 16.8 million people as poverty-stricken.

The Monthly Labor Review, a Labor Department publication, described the basic problem in a recent issue. The nation's economic boom, it said, has in large measure bypassed Appalachia.

Among other factors the report pointed to a high proportion of employment in the declining occupations of agriculture and mining. Combined with these are a high degree of dependence on outside aid, high fertility rates and family dependency ratios, and low levels of health and of educational attainment among its 17 million people.

Poverty Still There

The area director of a four-county Community Action Program based in Whitesburg, Ky., Edwin J. Safford, views the antipoverty push this way: "About these programs, I can say this flatly, they have not eradicated poverty in eastern Kentucky.

"Individuals have been helped. We have upgraded the health of hundreds, especially children. The payrolls alone had, and are having, a measurable effect. But the deep-rooted cause that produced poverty in eastern Kentucky has not been altered. I am talking here about the most obvious and inescapable cause of poverty. Purely and simply, it is the region's inability to sell and export goods and services in sufficient quantity to produce prosperity."

A nationally recognized expert on regional development, Dr. William H. Miernyk, said in an interview, "People here simply won't make the effort to do what needs to be done. It's a problem of inertia." He is head of West Virginia University's Regional Research Institute.

The Rev. Jack E. Weller of Hazard, Ky., stresses in his book "Yesterday's People" that the mountaineer "does not want change, mountain people have a deep feeling of belonging and of loyalty. They are unashamedly glad to be mountaineers."

Although no definite timetable has ever been set for curing Appalachia's ills, some officials are disappointed with the limited progress that has

been made in the past two years. They are beginning to look 10 and 20 and 30 years into the future, saying maybe then the region will be sharing fully in the nation's prosperity.

"Our major difficulty is that we underestimated how long it would take to get institutions at the federal, state and local levels geared up to use the program," said Ralph R. Widner, young crewcut ARC executive director. "Only in the last four or five months has the pace really accelerated."

Roads Being Built

The commission planned to build 3,350 miles of highway during the six-year period that began in 1965. Thus far, only 20 miles of the system are open to traffic. Construction is under way on 790 miles and preliminary work is being done on another 500 miles.

Other key segments of the commission's program are slow in developing, too. A health study was only recently completed. Vital studies of the area's educational facilities and water resources are yet to be issued. An authorized timber development program never got off the ground. It is being revised by Congress this year.

The commission is a cooperative partnership that gives states and the federal government an equal voice in setting policy, but lets the federal government pick up most of the tab.

Hailed by the President as "the truest example of creative federalism in our times," this approach has gained almost universal support from governors and members of Congress.

At present, the designated region is composed of all of West Virginia and parts of New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. Mississippi is pressing to be admitted to the Appalachian region.

The regional development concept has become so popular that five other commissions patterned after the ARC are either in operation or on the drawing boards. They encompass New England, the coastal plain, the Ozarks, the upper Great Lakes and the "four corners" area of New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Colorado.

Early Grants Sporadic

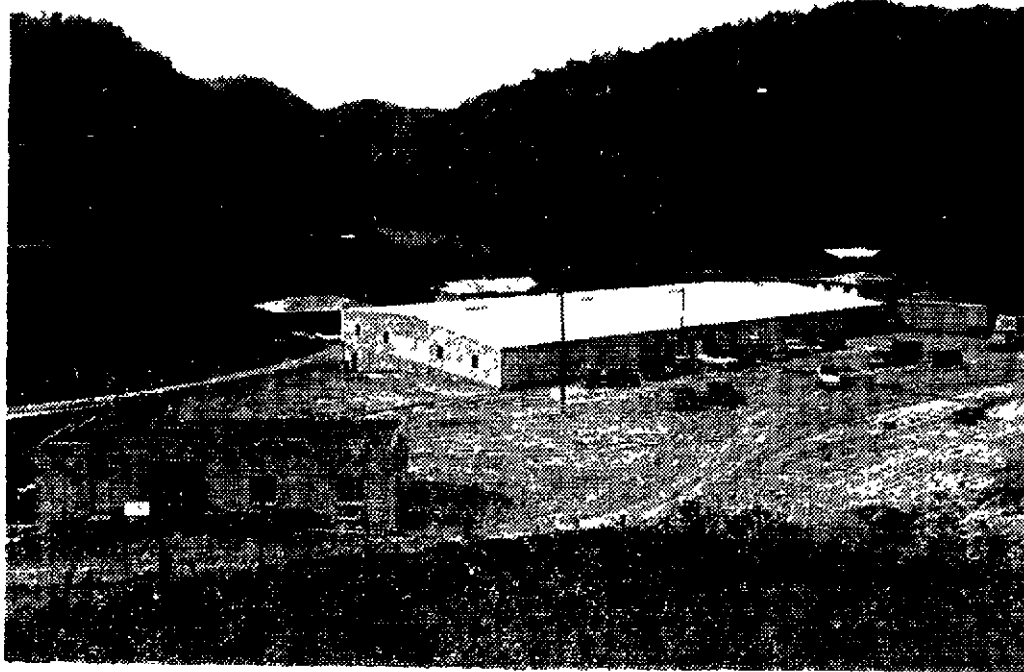
Early in President John F. Kennedy's administration the Area Redevelopment Administration and the accelerated public works program started sending grants and loans into the region. But these amounted only to a sporadic, scattered attack on Appalachia's entrenched poverty. It soon became obvious a much broader campaign was needed.

Since then, 10 other agencies sponsoring more than 100 different programs have joined in some fashion in the new assault on Appalachian poverty.

One distinction should be made here. The ARC is the only agency directing all its efforts at this specific region. The other agencies operate their programs on a nationwide basis, but the share they spend in Appalachia is sizable.

Despite the scores of studies that have been made of the region, it is difficult to pin down the total federal financial investment. The ARC had no idea what other agencies were spending. Nor, for that matter, did any agency except the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The OEO's information service maintains a computerized



In the Midst of Poverty in Appalachia, here and there federal funds and individual or local enterprise have brought a boom. Mrs. Lois Baker, who had a small upholstery shop and \$500 worth of equipment at Isom, Ky., borrowed \$100,000 from the Small Business Administration, built a new plant, bid on and won a

government furniture contract. This year, less than two years after she started, she expects her company to sell about \$750,000 worth of furniture to the government. This is the new plant of the Letcher Manufacturing Company, of which Mrs. Baker is president, outside Isom in a mountain valley.

breakdown on how much money it and a dozen other agencies are spending in each county in the United States. From these figures, The Associated Press obtained totals for each of the 373 Appalachian counties and came up with the overall two-year total of more than \$6.5 billion.

The \$6.5 billion figure includes such diverse funds as those the Interior Department spends for drawing up mineral maps and those the Social Security Administration allocates in monthly pensions to the elderly, blind or disabled.

But the \$6.5 billion figure does not include more than a half-billion dollars in highway and other funds the ARC is authorized to spend during the next four years. Post Office Department spending is not included, nor are any Defense Department outlays other than those of the Corps of Engineers, which supervises construction of flood control and similar projects.

Complicating the effort is the diversity of the region. Most of the hard-core poverty and unemployment can be found in eastern Kentucky, southwestern West Virginia, the western tip of Virginia and in eastern Tennessee.

Further north, particularly in Pennsylvania, much of the aid is being devoted to rehabilitating former mine areas and controlling mine fires. In much of the southern segment of the region, textile mills and other factories are booming.

Thus far, no major scandal has been linked to Appalachian aid.

There are cases of overlapping and duplication in programs. But what's more surprising is the conflict between approaches taken by different agencies.

The ARC believes, for instance, that to get the maximum return on the federal investment it is essential that the mountaineers be drawn out of their isolated hollows and into what planners call "growth centers" — urbanized areas where good schools, health clinics, water and sewage systems can be provided with minimum cost.

In theory, programs of other agencies, notably the OEO, are supposed to prepare the mountaineer for this eventual

move to the city. But in practice, some programs have the net effect of keeping the mountaineer in the hollow by making his life there more comfortable.

Some examples: When ARC officials talk about providing better housing in Appalachia, they speak in terms of subdivisions of 50 or so homes in the growth centers.

"You don't want to go up the hollow and find a family in a tarpaper shack and in effect cement them in by fixing up their house," Widner, the ARC executive director, told a recent meeting of the ARC's state representatives.

Plan Low-Cost Homes

But 500 miles from the commission's Washington headquarters, an OEO agency in eastern Kentucky is preparing to seek an \$85,000 grant to demonstrate how mountaineers can be provided with decent, low-cost housing in the areas where they now live.

The conflicting approaches extend to other areas, too.

While the regional commission says it is necessary to get the people into growth centers to give them sanitary water, the Farmers Home Administration is financing a \$12,000 water system to serve 25 rural families in Hardy County, W. Va.

Such small projects are staunchly defended by a James Manchin, the FHA's West Virginia administrator. The stocky, voluble Manchin points to 54 shovels painted gold, silver and blue which line the walls of his office. They had been used in groundbreaking ceremonies for FHA projects, like water systems.

"Our idea," he says, "is to bring water systems, small factories, good schools and small businesses to rural areas — where the people want to live."

If government programs force the people to leave rural areas, Manchin adds, "where in the hell are you going to put them? In Chicago? New York? Cleveland? These places are already overcrowded. And they've got plenty of problems, too."

"What about the people up on Little Indian Creek?" he asks. "Are you going to tell

them they don't have a right to exist?"

A five-minute drive from Manchin's Morgantown office, one encounters an opposite view on the pleasant West Virginia University campus.

Another View

There, in the basement of the campus library, is the headquarters of the University's Regional Research Institute headed by Dr. Miernyk.

"I think critics of government spending have a point when they argue it isn't spent efficiently," he says. "Coordination of all these government programs is needed because some work at cross purposes. Some pour money into the hollows and will keep people there — when the people need to get out."

In Washington, however, it was learned that the committee established by presidential order in 1965 to coordinate the maze of programs no longer meets regularly.

The regular meetings "were wasting a lot of people's time," said Joe W. Fleming, who as ARC federal co-chairman also heads the coordinating committee.

Some sessions would center on issues involving only two or three of the dozen agencies represented, he said. "We talk to all the people on the committee regularly. We just haven't been using the committee structure."

To combat the mountaineers' resistance to change, members of OEO's Volunteers in Service to America and the Appalachian Volunteers, a project staffed by college-age youths under an OEO grant, live and work in the hollows and isolated hamlets.

They try to organize the people for self-help projects and encourage them to press local officials for road and school improvements.

Here is where sparks start to fly.

"These college misfits! This bunch of damn long-haired hoodlum beatniks!" fumes balding, square-jawed Sheldon Clark, Martin County, King, school superintendent. "They come in here and give our people the idea we can build a super highway up every hollow."

Lot of 'Hog-Wash'

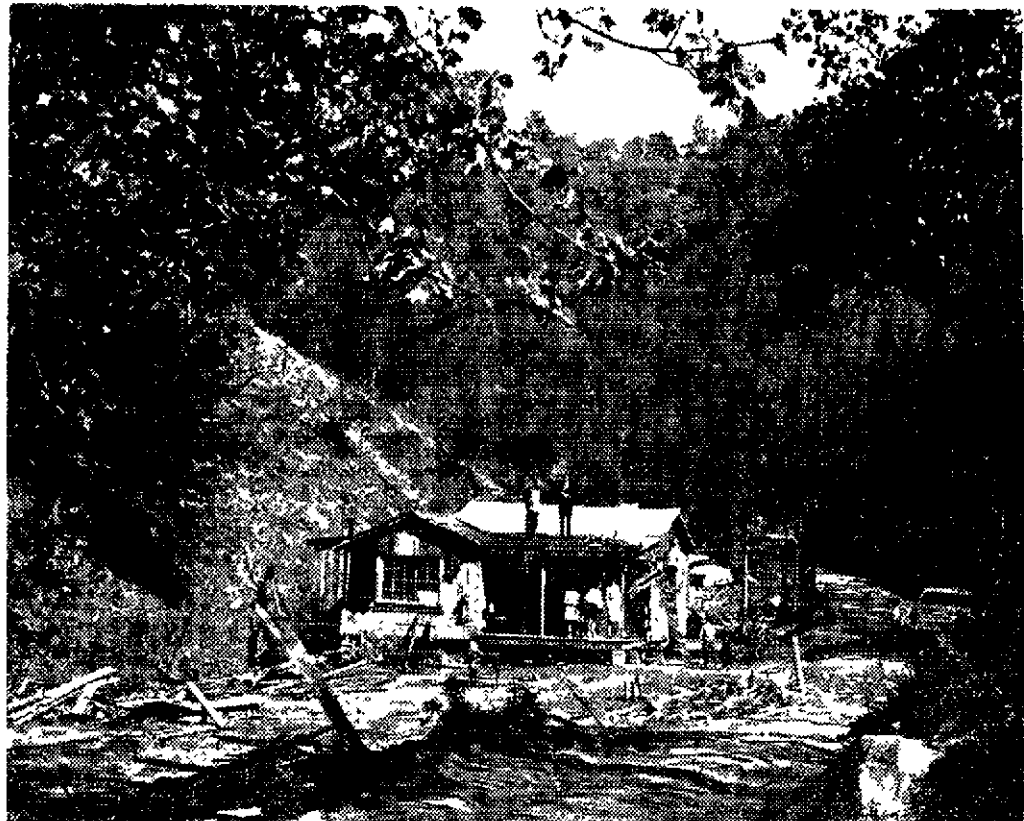
Some poverty workers talk of a march on Washington by the Appalachian poor, but long-time observers in the area discount the possibility of this taking place soon.

"That's just a lot of hog-wash," says Thomas E. Gish, publisher of the Mountain Eagle, a weekly newspaper in Letcher County, Ky. "There's nothing that even remotely approaches mass organization of the poor."

Harry M. Caudill, lanky Whitesburg, Ky., attorney who heads the Congress for Appalachian Development, a new group with members in most Appalachian states, is mounting a campaign to create public authorities to sell bonds, buy up coal reserves and build power plants to generate electricity for sale in other areas, such as the northeast.

Profits from these sales, Caudill says, then could be plowed back into building Appalachia.

He contends the federal development plan "is not a development program at all. They want to depopulate the region. They want the people to get out so the great absentee holding corporations can mine without interference, so they can tear down these mountains completely, layer by layer by layer."



To Cut in Half His school-age children's walk to the bus, Noah Maynard bought a homesite halfway down Markum Hollow near Beauty, Ky., and built a home from scrap lumber. It took him six months of weekend and evening work. The five-room

house, with a big living room window and porch, is a fine place by the standards in Appalachia. Here Maynard is on the roof, at left, with a visitor. Other members of the family are below. (AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO)

Appalachia Resident

'Just a Mule, Pulling All I Can'

EDITOR'S NOTE—When you translate statistics into people, you come down to men like Noah Maynard, a resident of Appalachia. "I'm just a mule," he says, "I'm pulling all I can." That's how he describes his efforts to create — with government help — a better life for his children.

BY GAYLORD SHAW

BEAUTY, Ky. (AP) — Noah Maynard's family of 11 gets \$295 monthly from Uncle Sam's bulging billfold to keep the wolf from the door in Appalachia's Markum Hollow.

This figures out to about 88 cents a day for each member of the family, along with some medical benefits. The money provides the Maynards with the bare necessities of life — food, shelter, clothing — and even a few luxuries: a television set, a new living room chair.

Thanks to the government's help, the Maynards are better off than many of the 16.8 million residents of the Appalachian region—373 counties in 12 states stretching from New York to Alabama.

The government classifies 5.18 million of these as poverty stricken and reports that one of every three families in the region lives on less than \$3,000 a year. That's \$540 below the Maynards' level.

Since the depression of the 1930s, the government has spent many billions of dollars to furnish these Appalachian families with daily bread.

Lack Education

In the two years since the Appalachian regional development program was launched, an Associated Press study shows that a dozen federal agencies have poured an estimated \$6.5 billion in federal funds into the region, much of it for projects and programs designed to break the poverty cycle.

What have these billions of dollars accomplished?

A look at the life of Noah Maynard provides some answers.

He was born in this hollow 45 years ago, but left it as a young man eager for work. His qualifications: a third-grade education and a strong back.

He toiled in the coal mines of West Virginia for a while, then spent seven years on a railroad section gang in Sandusky, Ohio. But he pined for the quiet blue ridges of Kentucky. "I don't like cities," he explains. "Too much noise."

So he came back to Markum Hollow and married Ruth Goble, a blonde girl of 14 who reckoned she was ready to settle down and raise a family.

As a new baby arrived every year or so, the Maynards saw hard times. Some years, they lived only on government commodities, a small garden and the \$200 or \$300 Noah earned doing odd jobs. All nine of their children were born at home. The family couldn't afford hospital care. There is no hospital in Martin County, anyway.

'Happy Pappies'

Two years ago things took a turn for the better. Maynards was accepted into the federal-financed, state-operated Work, Experience and Training — WEAT — program. Five thousand other unem-

ployed eastern Kentucky fathers, known locally as "happy pappies," also participated in this program, similar in many respects to the WPA of depression days.

For patching roads, cutting brush from creek banks, sweeping school yards and the like, happy pappies are paid up to \$250 a month, depending on the size of their families.

But to get his \$250 check, Maynard must keep his children in school regularly and must trudge off to classes two nights a week himself.

At school, Noah has progressed to a fourth grade arithmetic book and a fifth grade reader.

With his steady income, he managed recently to buy a 10-year-old pickup truck and a television set — both on credit. He borrowed \$250 from the bank to buy a homesite half way down the hollow so his lively, bright-eyed children wouldn't have to walk so far to catch the school bus.

Using scrap lumber, he built his house himself alongside the rutted trail that winds toward the played-out mining town of Beauty. He worked on it evenings and weekends for six months.

By Appalachian standards, his new house is a mighty handsome structure. It has five rooms, a big window in the living room and a porch to relax on during hot summer evenings.

What about Noah's children? Is the future any brighter for them?

"They're going to finish school. Every one of them," he says.

"I'm doing the best I can to see that they do. I'm just like a mule, I'm pulling all I can."

Use Food Stamps

Once a month, Noah and the other poor folk in the hollow go eight miles to the county

seat of Inez and stand in line to buy food stamps.

Under this Agriculture Department program, Noah pays \$87 and gets \$132 in food stamps — this accounts for the extra \$45 monthly in his federal money — which his wife spends like cash at the local grocery store.

Toward the end of the month, the Maynards' cupboard starts getting bare. One night two days before food stamp day, the family sat down to a supper of mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and butter and milk. No meat. The food stamps were gone and Noah's billfold was empty.

Although they live in the country, the Maynards don't have a garden, nor chickens, nor a cow. The people of Appalachia generally are not country folk, but instead an industrial population that happens to live in the country and has little feeling for the soil.

Maynard would like to find a better job. "It seems like I'm broke from one month to the next," he says. He adds this bit of philosophy: "There's no shame in being broke but there is in staying that way."

Even if he could be taught a skill, like running a lathe, he would have difficulty finding a good job in the area. There are no factories in Martin County, no industry at all except two coal mines and one saw mill.

What about Noah's children? Is the future any brighter for them?

"They're going to finish school. Every one of them," he says.

"I'm doing the best I can to see that they do. I'm just like a mule, I'm pulling all I can."

People's Forum

Criticizes 'Liberal' Policy of Newspaper

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It is not hard for even the most ignorant in political and domestic affairs to recognize the "liberal" policy of the editor of The Post-Crescent. Every newspaper has the responsibility to print the news as they see it. Every newspaper also has the duty to report the news of corruption and betrayals, regardless, if it is local, state-wide or on a national level. Condemning conservatives and rightists piecemeal, whether right or wrong, while consistently condoning and supporting left-wingism and liberalism at all governmental levels regardless of the fact that support may be detrimental to the interest of the United States, is not a position for a responsible newspaper to take and should not be supported by the public.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

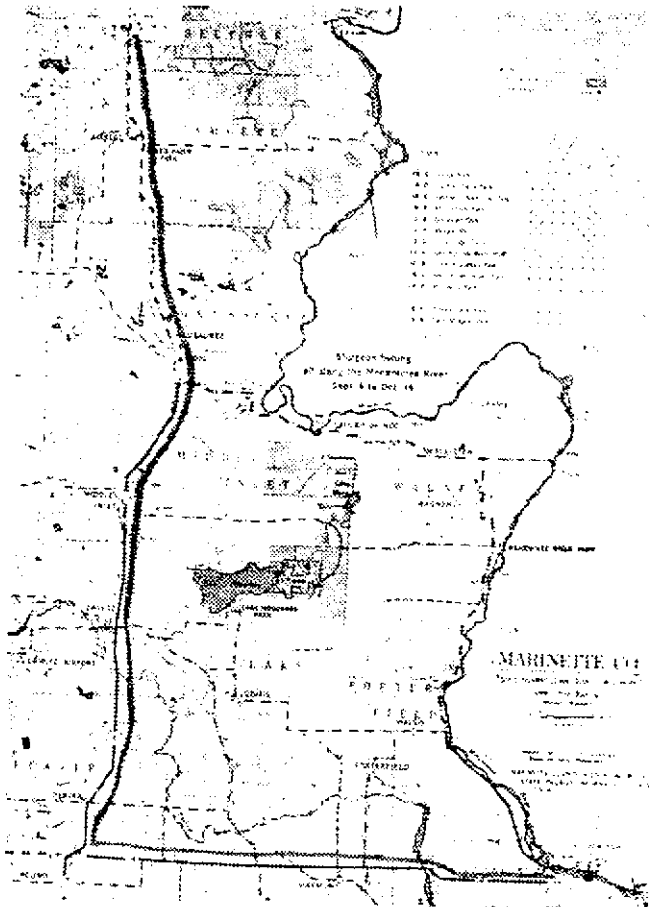
It may be again time for the editor to let his readers in on his position regarding the United Nations, foreign aid, increased trade with Communist countries, bridge building and the no-win policy used in Korea and again being used in Vietnam.

The degrading cartoon in the editorial page of last Sunday's Post-Crescent is again an example of the manufactured smear that the liberals use to attempt to destroy decent hard-core Americans who believe that communism is evil and refuse to recognize co-existence with tyranny is possible. The ruthless tactics to destroy pro-American thinking used by "liberals and intellectuals" who engendered by their self acknowledgement of guilt will stoop to the lowest level to escape public condemnation and punishment.

You know of course Mr. Editor that the Post-Crescent vaunted Fox Valley Council of Governments is metropolitan government, an imitation United Nations, designed to circumvent the will of the people into a centralized regional hierarchy ruled by an appointed manager who is faithful to metropolitan government concepts. Metropolitan government is faithful to one-world government under the control of the Soviet dominated United Nations.

John Schukart
1313 Punhoqua St., Oshkosh

Honored for Timber A



Map above shows route to some of the good fishing and camping spots in Marinette County Forest. Below, a trout fisherman tries his luck on the Pine River, near Amberg. The Pine, Popple, Wolf and St. Croix are included in the "Wild Rivers" bill. (Paul Hyde Photo.)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

saw a 9-year-old boy go almost delirious with joy after landing two 12-inchers, using worms for bait. It was late in the evening and we could not get a photo: the next morning, they were in the family fry pan.

Eighteen-Foot Falls is located just three quarters of a mile up-stream, but the going is over rugged terrain.

To reach this idyllic spot, where there are splendid stands of pine, hemlock, and old-growth hardwoods, turn south from U.S. 8 four miles west of U.S. 141, on a town road. Follow signs south for about five miles.

Two additional scenic areas that offer facilities for picnicking, and unusually interesting rapids and river views are on the Peshtigo River — one of the few nearly-wild streams in Wisconsin. These are

Goodman and McClintock Parks, nine and 13 miles south of the village of Goodman, which is located on U.S. "8". The trout fishing is excellent here. Rustic bridges provide access to several islands which are equipped with picnic tables and grilles.

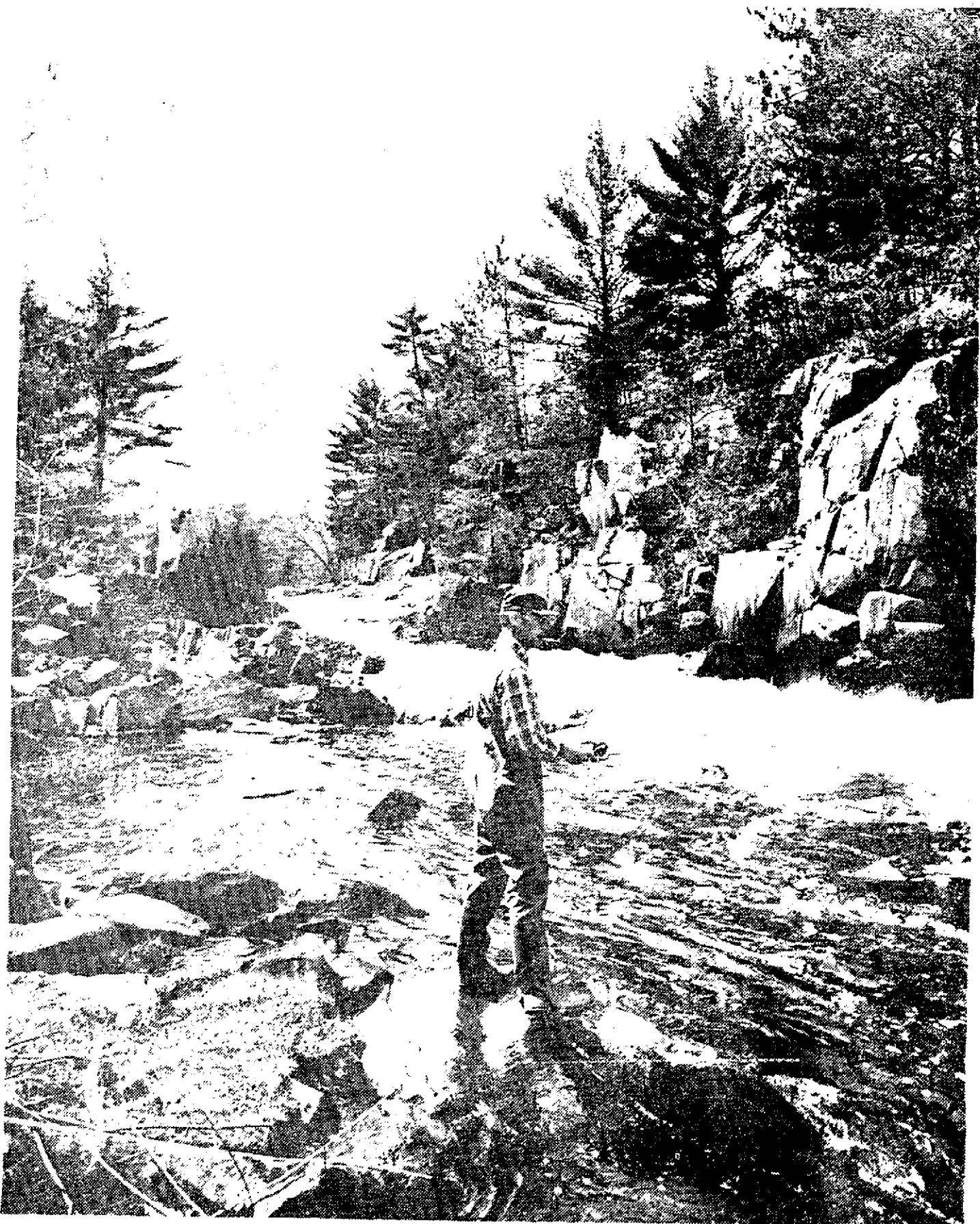
About a hundred years ago, the northern two-thirds of Marinette County was covered with a magnificent stand of timber. Then came the logging operations, the abandonment of the land, and the subsequent annual burnings.

Settlement was attempted but failed for the most part, and the land reverted to the county for non-payment of taxes. Then, in 1930, the county board decided to establish a county forest, and in that year about 14,000 acres were so designated.

Marinette was the first county in Wisconsin to establish a forest by ordinance, and to take full advantage of the State Forest Crop Law. Since that time, the forest has grown to 223,045 acres.

The county has continued a program of timber management, and in addition to the more than 24 million trees planted, there has been widespread timber stand improvement, road building, selective logging, insect control, and the establishment of a transplant nursery and a forestry headquarters building at Amberg.

Within the forest boundaries, the county owns 82 per cent of the land. This development, from a public burden to valuable public asset, is largely a result of the following: 1.) State legislation which provided funds for support of the local government while forest resources were being restored; 2.) The Wisconsin Conservation Department provided protection



Rustic lodge at Goodman Park, on the Peshtigo, has fully-equipped kitchen and dining hall. In the den is a

Management

against fire, and assistance in management and growing of planting stock; 3.) The University of Wisconsin through its Agricultural Extension Service provided guidance in planning and assistance in management of the county forest; 4.) The Marinette County Board of Supervisors provided additional funds and a well-staffed forestry office, and insisted on faithful observance of the forestry ordinance.

Since the first sale of timber took place in 1940, there have been more than a thousand sales. Over a half million cords of forest products have been cut, bringing an income of about \$15 million to the county. About a half million dollars have been paid back to the state as severance taxes, repayment for financial aid advanced to the county under the Forest Crop Law.

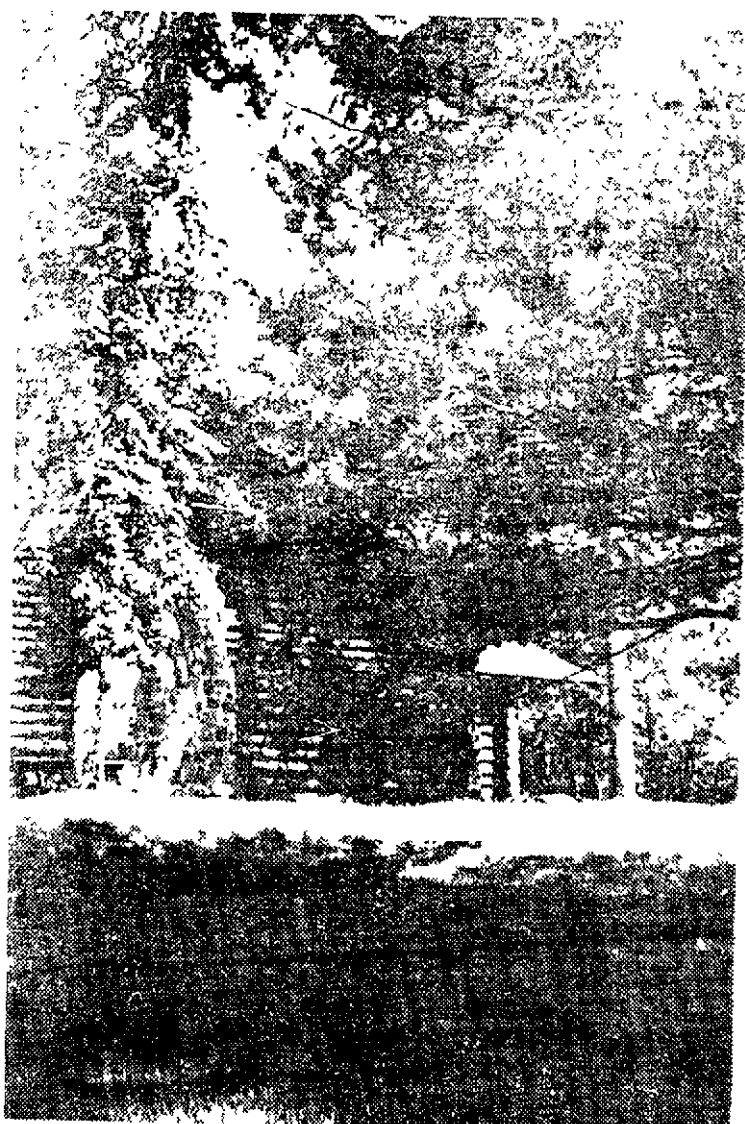
About 200 persons are employed on the forest, and served hundred others are indirectly affected. All the raw materials harvested go to wood-using industries within or near the county.

Many town and county roads as well as fire lanes are located within the forest boundaries, providing access for hunters and fishermen, picnickers and campers, as well as sightseers and tourists. The county has an agreement with the Fish and Game Management Divisions of the Wisconsin Conservation Department whereby a maximum recreational use of the forest will be attained in harmony with the major use of timber production.

An excellent map of Marinette County showing the location of all the places mentioned above may be obtained from the State Highway Commission, State Office Building, Madison.



Fisherman, above, prepares fish fry after a successful photo below shows part of the Rapids on the Peshtigo afternoon on the north branch of the Pike river. The at Goodman Park. (Andrews Photos)



large, stone fireplace where crackling logs warm fishermen, campers and picnickers. (Andrews Photo)



Fashions Have Been Wacky Since Eve Donned Leaf

BY EVELYN MCLEAN

People have been fashion conscious ever since Eve nagged Adam into climbing a fig tree and picking some leaves so she could make herself a skirt.

Some of us are prone to think that the fashions of today, with long-haired boys and short-haired girls, are the kookiest in history. However, long hair for men is by no means new. Men in the Biblical era wore their hair long, and were bearded. During the middle ages, dandies wore their hair in long ringlets on their shoulders. They sported fancy plumed hats, satin or velvet breeches and coats, long silk stockings and ruffled and lace trimmed shirts, and often carried muffs to keep their hands warm.

Nor are wigs a new development. Before and during the Revolutionary War, it was high fashion for both men and women to wear powdered wigs.

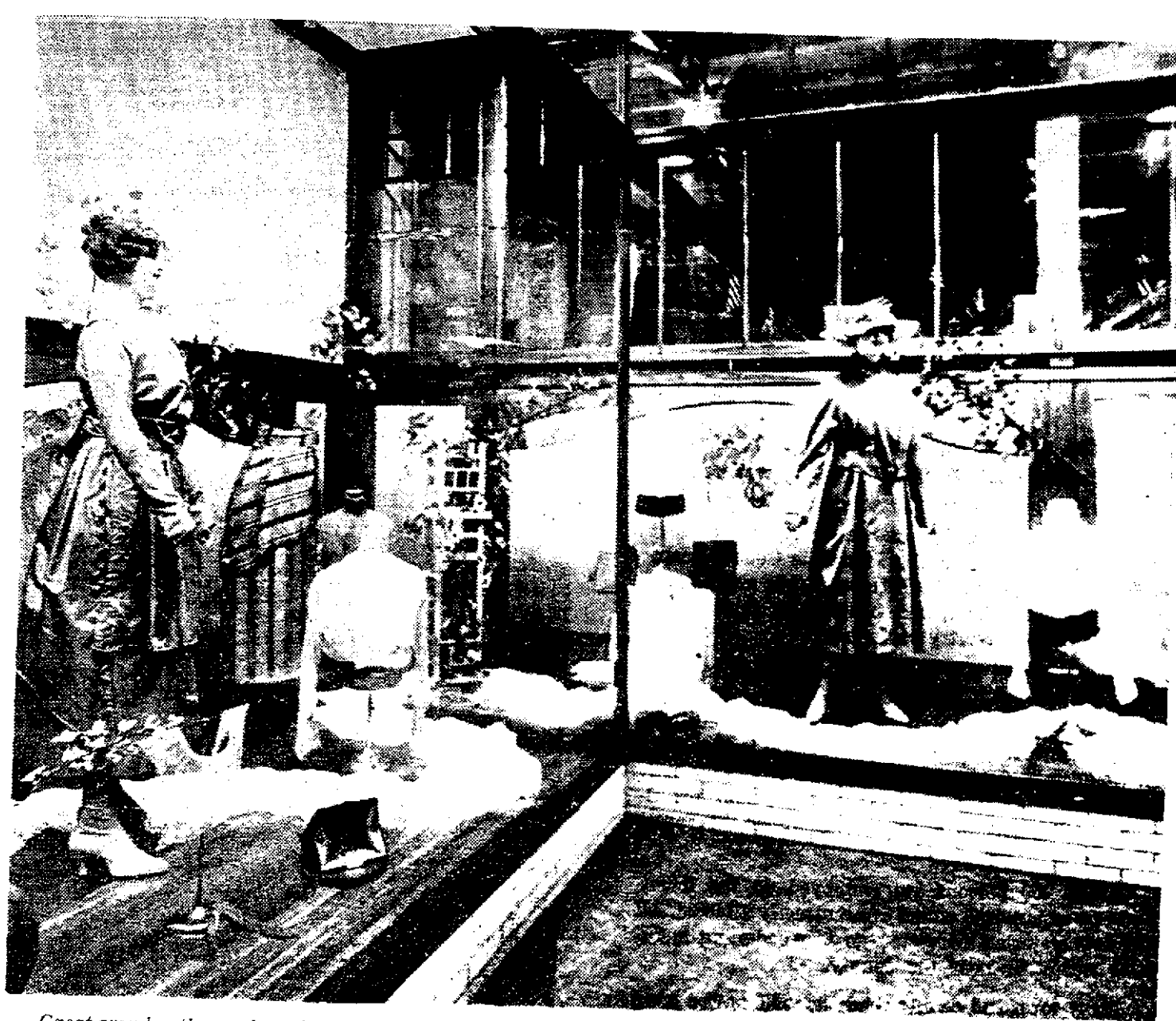
Short hair first became popular for men when Alexander the Great ordered his soldiers to cut their hair and be clean shaven. It seems he thought it was too easy for the enemy to seize them by the beard or hair, and cut off their heads.

Tight pants for men are not new, either. Some of the first long pants for men were something on the order of women's stretch pants, and were fastened under the instep with a strap.

During the reign of Louis XIV, of France, some of the most outlandish and elaborate costumes of all times were in vogue. Ladies' gowns were cut so low they barely clung to the shoulders or upper arms, and skirts were so full and wide that many women had to pass through a door sideways in order to enter at all. Fashionable women wore such towering coiffures they were often forced to kneel on the floor or have the top removed, in order to ride in a carriage.

These imposing headdresses often reached the height of half a yard, and were stuffed with hay, wool, yarn, or false hair. Combs, pins, feathers, beads, ribbons or flowers (and sometimes all of these) would be entwined about such a hairdo, and the lady most likely had to sleep sitting up in order not to muss or topple the whole creation.

As late as 1830, Egyptian women wore a hair



Great-grandmother selected her clothes from displays such as this — a window of the Jandrey Department Store at Neenah, at the turn of the century. (Photo Courtesy Jandreus)

decoration called the "syfa," which dated back to the Biblical era of Isaiah. The hair was divided into a number of sections, and silken threads were braided through each of the sections. To these were strung golden coins and jewels, topped with a flattened turban-like hat.

After men began to wear shoes, rather than sandals, the toes became more pointed. At one time they were so long that, in order to avoid tripping, the toe of each shoe was fastened to the knee.

Buttons on jacket sleeves are said to have been introduced by Napoleon Bonaparte to prevent his soldiers from wiping their noses upon their coat sleeves.

A queer costume for Catholic widows in 17th century Germany consisted of a wide frame suspended from her chin to her knees. Over this was stretched a length of white muslin.

The long, wide earrings worn by women of today are not new either. A woman of Chilean aristocracy often wore huge earrings of hammered brass or metal, so big they reached her shoulders, and so wide, that by moving her head slightly, she could have a pair of cymbals. They looked like meat choppers.

We don't have to go too far back in our own country for some equally ridiculous styles. At the turn of the century, women were wearing wasp-waisted dresses, with leg o' mutton sleeves, high boned collars, and a bustle at the back of the skirt, over which was draped a short train, which swept the ground. All this in an era when there were few, if any sidewalks, and certainly, no paved intersections! These gowns were tucked, pleated, ruffled, beaded, and almost anything else one could name. The hair was worn in a high pompadour, to which was anchored, by huge hatpins, a large hat with plumes, ribbons, and other gadgets. Sometimes an entire bird would be perched atop it.

It was considered uncouth to have a waist of more than 22 inches, and most girls strove for the 17 or 18 inch waist. This was achieved by such tight lacing, it is no wonder women were prone to faint at the least

provocation. If they went to a party, they ate before they left home; once they were dressed for the affair, there was no room left in their stomachs for food.

We hear a great deal of scoffing about today's mini-skirts. Grandmothers are inclined to forget their own youth during the 1920s. In that era girls were not supposed to have bosoms at all. The flat, "little boy look" was the thing. Dresses fell straight from the shoulders, and were so short, the skirt was almost a ruffle around the waist.

They didn't have the pretty, calf-length boots of today's teenagers, either. The rayon stockings were rolled below the knee, and held in place by a fancy round ribbon garter. A daring maiden might even have bells on her garters. Hats were ugly — like deep inverted flowerpots, coming down around the ears. Long necklaces, reaching almost to the knee, were also considered chic. Hair was cut in a boyish bob, and a girl looked like nothing so much as a paper-doll boy dressed in girl's clothing.

The boy of the '20s thought life was not worth living if he did not have a long coonskin coat and a flat straw hat with a bright colored ribbon. Completing his outfit were a gay, many striped blazer; a ukelele, and a jalopy painted over with slang phrases, such as "So's your old man," "Thanks for the buggy ride," and "If you can read this sign, you're too darn close." If he had these things, girls thought he was really the "cat's pajamas."

Some of the gowns entertainers wear on TV shows look as if the girls had been poured into them. But hold it before you criticize! Remember the hobble skirt? A girl couldn't take a step in them—merely hobble along the street like a baby experimenting with walking. Not until Vernon and Irene Castle came up with the "Castle Walk", were the skirts finally slit up the sides so that one could dance.

Fads and fashions don't get lost over the years. They just stay dormant for a while, until they are picked up again by another generation, revamped, and become the latest thing. How good or bad they are depends upon one's age and point of view.

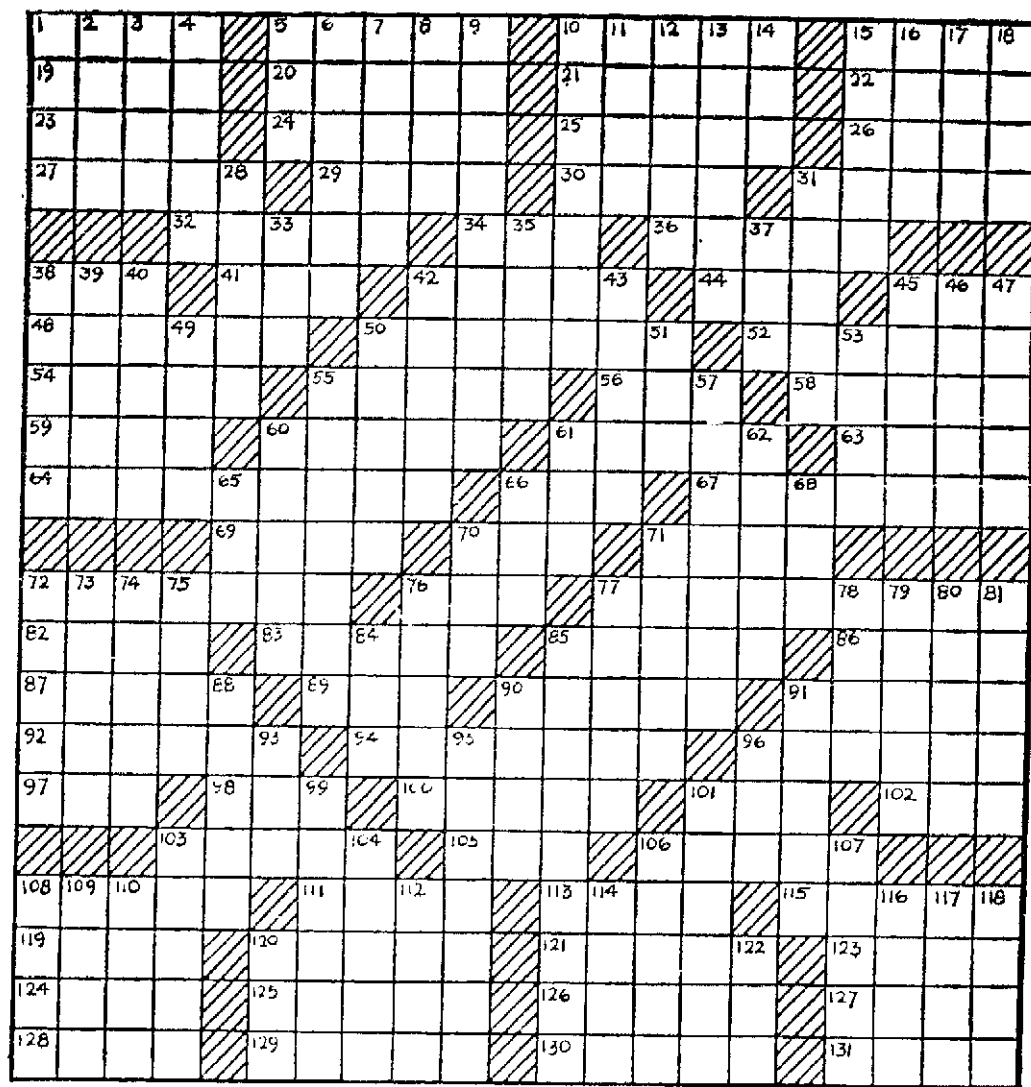
HORIZONTAL

- 1—Lolters
5—Palm
10—Enclosed
15—Stud
19—Dash
20—Cardinal
21—Think
22—Genus
23—Farm
24—Endure
25—Of birth
26—Delicate
27—Austere
29—Verdi
30—Stuff
31—Name
32—Oldest
34—New
36—Garments
38—Petit
41—Wine
42—Rustic
44—Operate
46—Encountered
48—Kettle
50—Girl's
52—Famous
54—Goat
- 55—He slew
56—By
58—Charac-
60—An
61—Glee
63—Linen
64—A
66—Unde-
67—Spear-
69—Solar
70—Large
71—Molten
72—Oversees
76—Habitual
77—Enter
82—In a line
83—Wander
85—Eccl-
86—Shield
87—Brayer
89—Take
90—Optical
91—Pagan
92—Followed
94—Author
96—Fair-
97—Abyss-
98—School of
100—Scope
101—Edible
102—An
103—Sorcery
105—Sticky
106—Strong
108—Ethical
111—Nurse
113—Small,
115—Opiates
119—Aus-
120—A Presi-
121—Libri-
123—Carn
124—Dis-
125—Kefauver
126—Love
127—Italian
128—War god
129—Ezra
130—Taut
131—Exploit
- 96—Fair-
97—Abyss-
98—School of
100—Scope
101—Edible
102—An
103—Sorcery
105—Sticky
106—Strong
108—Ethical
111—Nurse
113—Small,
115—Opiates
119—Aus-
120—A Presi-
121—Libri-
123—Carn
124—Dis-
125—Kefauver
126—Love
127—Italian
128—War god
129—Ezra
130—Taut
131—Exploit

VERTICAL

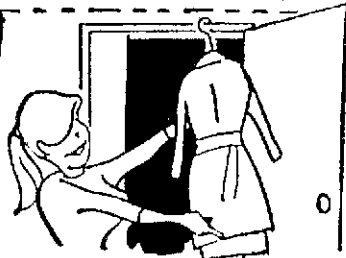
- 1—Minus
2—Dis-
3—Strong
4—A small
5—Donkey
6—Keep
7—Profit
8—Tear
9—Town in
10—Hide
11—Arma-
12—Hindu
13—To
14—Eastern
15—Founda-
16—Leave
17—Window
18—Japanese
28—Nautical
31—General
33—Wire
35—An
37—Insect
38—Son of
39—Expiate
40—Nether-
42—Wan-
43—Black
45—Millet
- 46—Occur-
47—Flavor
49—Un-
50—Gaseous
51—Atmos-
53—Dunce
55—Hates
57—Alchem-
60—Ship
61—Drinking
62—Safe
65—Cloth
66—Morsel
68—Perched
70—Young
71—Smooth
72—Military
73—Island
74—Rounded
75—Off
76—Flavor
77—An
78—Re-
79—Anguish
80—Dia-
81—S-shaped
84—Karel
- 85—Freight
88—Leaf
90—Sheer
91—Greek
93—Canine
95—Fiber-
96—Genus of
99—To
101—Addi-
103—Spars
104—Highest
106—Drawing
107—Went at
108—High
109—Hebrew
110—Magic
112—Nu-
114—Hoar-
116—Attitudi-
117—Grafted
118—Germ
120—Egyptian
122—River

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.



Answer on Page 16

hints from Heloise



on the shower rod), and marked the hem with pins just at the lower edge of the hem in the old dress.

After removing the dresses from the hanger, I folded the hem and basted around the lower edge. Then I pinned the hem enough so I could try the dress on, and it hung perfectly.

Gladys M. Robinson

TAKE THIS DOWN!

DEAR HELOISE: When hanging clothes on the line, I hang pillow slips by one side of the open end.

When taking the clothes down, I put everything to be ironed in one pillow slip, and all socks, underwear, towels, etc., in separate slips.

Surely saves time in putting them away.

P. G. W.

A GOOD SQUEEZE

DEAR HELOISE: When my children want to make their own paste, I simply pull out one of my

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

old mustard squeeze bottles that has been put away clean.

First I make a mixture of salt, flour and a small amount of water, mixing it thoroughly until it turns into paste. When the paste is ready, I pour it into the plastic mustard bottle.

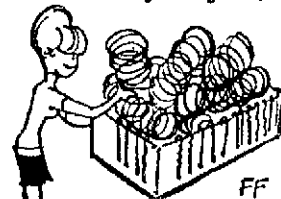
By using one of these dispenser bottles, there is less mess, and it's fun for the kids.

Mrs. Sarah Gulino

BOBBY-PIN TRICK

DEAR HELOISE: To use those flower-printed tissue boxes for curlers, I cut the top out neatly and slip my bobby pins down over the edges.

It's the only way I have



found to keep bobby pins with my curlers, easily available without fumbling for them!

C. M.

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

7-16

COLLECTOR'S ITEM



DEAR HELOISE:

I am 11 years old and collect old coins.

I am sure others who are just starting to collect coins have trouble finding something to keep the coins in.

I use an empty plastic pill bottle and fill it with one certain date of coins. I then write in ink on the cap the year the coins in that bottle were minted. If it is hard to write on the cap, you can put adhesive tape around the bottle and write on that.

When you get them all stored in pill bottles, you can stack them in a shoe box.

This saves time looking for different coins, and it saves space, also.

Suzanne Koffman

LET'S WRAP IT UP!

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a hint for people who mail beautifully wrapped packages only to have them arrive with the bow all mashed flat.

I use the small aluminum foil pie tins.

Place one of these over the bow, pack newspaper

around the rest of the gift package, and it arrives looking like it did when you finished wrapping it.

Eleanor

NO STRAIN HERE

DEAR HELOISE:

The seams along the hip line of my shift dresses and above the kick-pleats of my sheath dresses were always pulling out.

I discovered that if I ironed matching iron-on tape over the inside seam at these stress areas before wearing the garment, the seams will not come out.

The tape lies flat and doesn't show.

Barbara Washington

FLAVORFUL IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

When you buy chip dips, save the small containers when they are empty.

I wash and fill them with gelatin, and we kids have lots of fun eating out of them.

They come in different colors and are very attractive.

Besides, there will be no arguments about which child gets the most gelatin, as all of them hold the same amount.

Josephine Gaona

CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG THE GIFT SHOP

A NOVEL OF SUSPENSE

Newest Armstrong Mystery Is Easy on Eyes--and Nerves, Too

The Gift Shop By Charlotte Armstrong. Coward-McCormac, Inc. \$4.95

For fans of mystery, adventure, and romance, Charlotte Armstrong has timed perfectly the release of *The Gift Shop*. It is most relaxing and entertaining summer reading.

Though labeled "a novel of suspense," it really is easy on the eyes (big type) and nerves, and doesn't require a lot of brains. This is not to imply that the plot is worthless—just fun.

The story (and there certainly is a narrative) tells of a desperate man's search for his missing daughter. And what adventure it is!

It all begins when a fatally wounded private investigator off a plane in Los Angeles gasps out a message and collapses before an amazed crowd in the window of a gift shop.

Among the toys in the shop lie the clues that will locate the long lost child—but only after much searching that involves everyone from a whole slew of nasty villains to a state governor, a far out folk singer, a rich playboy and a beautiful shop girl.

Along the way the story asks the question: "Can a poor girl really find happiness with a rich man?" Or, more to the point, can she find a rich man? Well, she sure can, so take heart, young reader.

Anyway, all of them tear around the world with jet-age pace, duel with raging bulls, play ghosts in an Irish castle and come to grips with death itself.

Sound a little fantastic? Sure, but then what's wrong with a little fantasy filled with daredevil tricks performed by colorful characters all for the sake of human justice.

MP

Documentary Form Fascinates, Frustrates

The Blood and Iron Chancellor, Otto von Bismarck. By Louis L. Snyder. D. Van Nostrand, \$7.50

Dr. Snyder's study of the Iron Chancellor has a rather unusual architecture. It is designated right on the title page as a "documentary-biography."

In other words the editor tries to tell Bismarck's exciting story in the form of first and second-hand documents: memoirs, speeches and confidential memoranda, dispatches, letters and interviews by Bismarck and others, plus clarifying selections from some of the better biographies. The connective background is supplied by brief, sometimes too brief, italicized insertions by Dr. Snyder.

Such a format is somewhat awkward at times and the structure's limitations are disclosed when, occasionally, special "contributions by the editor" are included. The result can be both fascinating and frustrating when the reader is familiar enough with Bismarck's career to supply himself with some background, frustrating when he is not.

We should be grateful to Dr. Snyder for making so convenient some of the basic documents, such as Bismarck's edited version of the famous Ems dispatch that touched off the Franco-Prussian war, paralleled with the longer dispatch as originally sent.

But the average reader, even one fairly literate in European history, had better be prepared to refresh himself briefly on, say, the Dreikaiserbund—the somewhat informal league of the German, Russian and Austrian emperors—or Germany's Reinsurance Treaty with Russia, if he wants to grasp Dr. Snyder's full meaning. But a little such research probably would be good for the general reader, and certainly would increase the pleasure he would get from Dr. Snyder's useful book.

R. C. FORD

★ ★ ★

A Prelude By Edmund Wilson. Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$6.50

This is a little book with a big price, but it's well worth the cost to those interested in the growth and development of one of the leading spokesmen of the contemporary literary scene.

Not a book for the general reader, the major appeal of "A Prelude" lies in the carefully culled

materials that made up his early life and contributed to the creation of Edmund Wilson, a leading literary critic and considered by some the best currently at work in the United States.

The key to the book lies in its subtitle: "Escapes, Characters and Conversations from the Earlier Years of My Life," and in the seven specific sections which fall under this heading. They are: "First Trip to Europe, 1908," "Family," "School and College Friends," "Princeton 1912-1916," "Plattsburgh Summer of 1916," "New York 1916-1917" and "The Army, 1917-1919."

All of the sections contain interesting biographical details: scraps of long ago conversations, ideas for stories that never were written and poetic fragments. But the bulk of the most interesting material lies in the sections dealing with Wilson's college and Army days.

Character sketches of fellow students and teachers appear in the college section that are beautifully written little portraits, often etched in acid. The Army section contains, in addition to Wilson's own sadening experiences, two well-done short stories, "The Death of a Soldier" and "Lieutenant Franklin," that long have been out of print but still remain as fresh and as touching as when they were written.

PHIL THOMAS

★ ★ ★

The Cost of the Coast By Victoria Holt. Doubleday, \$4.95

The author is one of the best pasty chiefs in the pulp business. Her recipe for this novel is quite tempting, palatable and perfectly concocted.

It begins with the discovery of a young man from England, Dallas Fay, who has been kidnapped by a band of thieves in the wine country of France to restore the family fortunes.

The plot is complete with a sophisticated and cunning villain, a dangerous mistress of the young man's life (who has died 10 years earlier), and a wayward daughter who can't control—until Dallas comes along.

It is inevitable that Dallas should discover a hidden portrait that provides a clue to the hiding place of the family emeralds, right while she is becoming emotionally involved with the count.

Of course the count is a misandrist man, but tempted with the death of his countess, did he really kill her, or did she commit suicide? Only the old family retainer has the key to that question. The hint, the suggestion of ghosts, the attempts in the life of the count—all these are part of the format.

The dialogue is utterly quaint and stilted, but it has to be that way to reach the atmosphere of the olden times.

It is a pretty fish to swallow for the ladies who love the gallop romance.

M. A. S.

★ ★ ★

Delinquent Chacha By Ved Mehta. Harper, \$3.95

The hero of this small, gently amusing story is an amiable, middle-aged rogue and spanging pro, relation from a little town in India. He is a part of India's story.

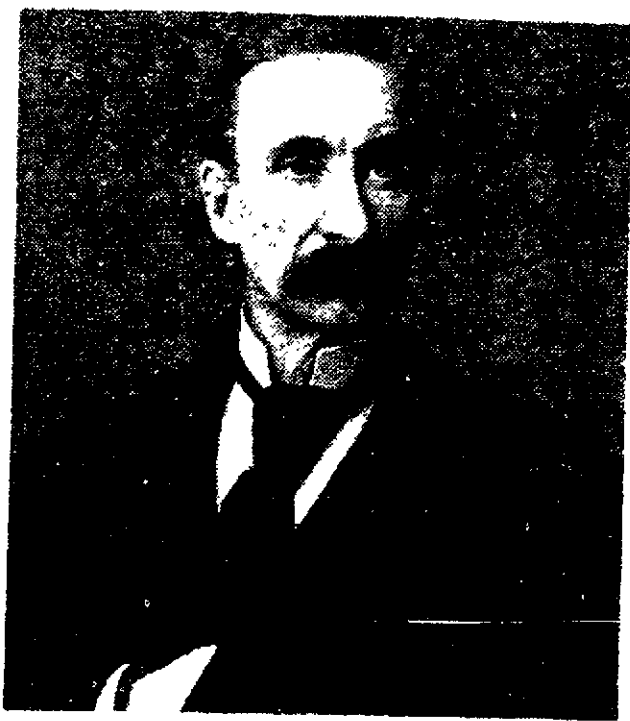
"Chacha" is the Hindustani word for "uncle," and the old boy decided to call himself "Delinquent" to signify that he didn't quite fit into the pattern of things—being somewhat old-fashioned.

One of his nephews, who narrates the story, has become a scholarship student at Oxford. Delinquent's ambition is to follow the youth to England and matriculate at Oxford too—or, as second choice, to have a try at civil service.

For the sake of an amusing story Delinquent gets to London, where he really puts in his time, concealing the fact that he survives by serving as porter and doorman for an obscure hotel, the All India Tourist Hotel, Chalky and Soap Restaurant. By an odd fate, he gets mixed up in a fourth-rate mystery. The Londoners conclude at Oxford, who upon he orders a flamboyant wardrobe far beyond his means—and soon is hauled into court by the tutor, on a charge of fraud.

As an expert at Indian blarney and common exaggeration, Delinquent provides a universal example of the imaginative gulf with which his comically glib type faces a luckless world. And in telling his adventures, the author makes some sly comments on the contradictory ways of the West and the Orient.

M. A. S.



William Dempster Hoard
Wisconsin Governor, 1889-1891

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post Crescent Staff Writer

Jeers Became Cheers For 'Cow Candidate'

WISCONSIN'S 16th governor rode to victory in the 1888 election on the jeers of Democratic opponents who dubbed the scholarly, dedicated agriculturist "cow candidate." Turning what was intended to be a taunt into a campaign advantage, William Dempster Hoard stumped the state to the jangling tune of discordant cowbells.

They rang out everywhere he spoke — the sound of the bells greeted him on his arrival and sounded in the hands of his campaign followers as he left each village, city and town meeting hall. When the ballots were counted, Hoard had captured the governorship with a resounding 20,000 vote leeway over his opponent, Milwaukee merchant James Morgan, the Democratic candidate.

Editor of the Jefferson County Union and the specialized Hoard's Dairyman, both published in Fort Atkinson (and still published there today), Hoard was a man with a mission. He is the father of Wisconsin's modern dairy industry. Because he did so much to make the state slogan, "America's Dairyland," come true, his statue now stands in front of Agricultural Hall on the campus of the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

This active interest in dairy farming was neither a passing fancy nor a campaign strategy with him. Hoard's work in the field was akin to that of the preaching evangelist of his day, kindled in him as a youngster in Madison County, New York, where he was born Oct. 10, 1836. He was to work for dairying until his death at 82, in 1918, at Fort Atkinson.

Learned Agriculture Early

The oldest of four children and the son of itinerant minister William Dempster Hoard, young William learned about agriculture from his paternal grandfather. The elder Hoard was a prosperous farmer whose lands were next door to the home of his preacher son and his family.

It was from his grandfather that young William learned the ways of the soil and how to manage it to the best of both nature and man. His grandfather taught him well and gave to the youngster his abiding, permanent interest in the "good earth" and its possibilities.

The youngster's formal schooling ended early, when he was 14, after attending the log school in the neighborhood. But his education kept going, first at the successful dairy farm of Waterman Simons, from whom young Hoard received a wealth of knowledge about the making of cheese and butter as well as learning all there was to know at the time about the dairy cow and the production of milk.

When he was 21, Hoard came to Wisconsin with

the idea of putting his knowledge of dairying into practice. A cousin of his was farming near Watertown, and thus Oak Grove, Wis., became Hoard's first home. He discovered, however, that farming in Wisconsin meant the growing of wheat in 1857, and frequently the clearing of land on which to grow the wheat. His first job was chopping wood, and while doing this he sought other ways of making a living.

He decided to start a singing school, similar to the ones popular back in his home state. Gradually he established a series of them until he had a lively circuit of them going to provide a livelihood throughout the winter of 1858.

The Waiting Years

These were lean years as far as his goal of putting his many ideas of dairy farming into practice was concerned. They were mostly waiting years, turning from one job to the next to make a living. He was a traveling salesman for a Waupun pump manufacturer; he sold washing machines and musical instruments after serving in the Union Army from 1861 until mid-1865.

Married since the fall of 1860, he made his home with his father-in-law William D. Bragg, at Lake Mills. He was the first man of Lake Mills to volunteer for service in the Civil War and was to take part in the Union capture of New Orleans. After the war, he turned to the culture of hops which was sweeping the state as a moneymaking crop. Unfortunately, Hoard entered the field too late and he lost his savings and the money he had borrowed for the venture when overproduction plummeted the market price downward to the ruination of most hop farmers. Hoard was to take 20 long years to get out of debt and pay back every penny of his loans with compounded interest.

Hoard was 33 years old when he found his life's work in the newspaper business and the consequent chance to promote through the press his still unbounded faith in agriculture and the dairy industry. First he started the Jefferson County Union at Lake Mills, moving his plant to Fort Atkinson in 1873. He also started his agricultural column in the weekly newspaper and garnered his first ridicule as it was read throughout the state and beyond.

Called Him 'Book Farmer'

"Book farmer," he was called. But this did not discourage Hoard; he had found his niche. He had found a way to reach people with his ideas on farm improvement. He went ahead from this moment on, preaching, advising and educating any who would listen or who could read.

He talked dairy farming and modern agriculture

and became an accomplished speaker; he wrote about it every week in his newspaper column and later started the Hoard's Dairyman in 1885 as a separate, four-page publication with its national circulation area and readership. Between his public speaking and editorial work in agriculture and dairying fields, Hoard became a well-known man.

Up to his nomination for governor on the Republican ticket, he had served as a justice of the peace in Lake Mills, in 1872 was a sergeant-at-arms by appointment in the state senate, and in 1880 represented his party at the Republican national convention in Chicago which nominated Garfield for president.

The story goes that Horace Rublee, Milwaukee Sentinel editor, proposed Hoard's name for the governorship in an editorial. This was done without Hoard's knowledge and by Rublee in his firm belief that the Republicans needed a new candidate, a non-politician who was a leader of men. At first, as interest in his candidacy grew, Hoard showed reluctance to accept the nomination. But once decided, he went to work organizing active convention delegations in every county of the state. He was nominated unanimously on the first ballot at the state convention.

Inaugural Speech on Dairying

With his inaugural address, Gov. Hoard made the most of his crusading interest. He talked about dairying and its importance as an industry in the state. Legislation during his term of office reflected this interest as legislators caught some of his enthusiasm. They created the Dairy and Food Commission to enforce laws against imitation and adulteration of milk, butter and cheese. A law was passed establishing for the first time a minimum standard for milk and its butterfat content.

Hoard worked hard to make Wisconsin butter and cheese known throughout the United States and Canada. He talked the railroads into running refrigerator cars in order to ship the Wisconsin product out of state and keep it in good condition. Before this, butter from Wisconsin was called "western grease" in the older buttermaking states to the east. Its name was not amiss at the time, for butter was sold there at very low prices for the purpose of greasing wheels of carts and wagons before the day of railroad refrigeration.

With the opening of the butter market beyond the boundaries of the state, the cheese market soon followed with Watertown its center in the state. It was at this point, largely through Hoard and his many fellow pioneer agriculturists ("book farmer" variety)

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18

Fancy-Leaved Begonias Rate High On Writer's List of Favorites

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

Begonias are high on my list of favorite plants, and while I especially like the fancy-leaved rhizomatous types, my special weakness is the semperflorens group. No matter how many varieties I may have, nor how little space is available for more plants, I always long to get every new one that I see. This is particularly true of the double-flowered varieties (Begonia semperflorens flore pleno var.). In my opinion, these are the perkier, cheerier, most colorful of all our house plants, nearly rivaling the African violet in abundance of bloom and the ease with which they can be grown and propagated.

The semperflorens begonias may have leaves of bright, fresh green, or the foliage may be a deep bronze with red tones. Flowers range from pure white through all shades of pink, salmon, rose and

feels quite dry. The fine roots require this partial drying to stay healthy, and a constantly-moist soil leads to all sorts of ailments.

Do try the ball-shaped doubles; they are lovely beyond description. Summer is the time to check on your other house plants, repotting or pruning or doing whatever is needed. Refer to our little booklets for help with your poinsettia, Rubber Plant, gloxinia, or philodendron. If you don't have copies of these, please send 20 cents in coin for each booklet you order, and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope

Questions and Answers

Q I have a dried wood rose which has three seeds in it. I cut out the middle seeds. Should these be notched before planting? If so, how is this done?

A. Wood rose and moonvine are both in the Morning-glory family, and you are right in thinking the seeds should be notched. I hold a seed in tweezers, then rasp off a spot of the outer covering by running a nail-file over it. Soak the seeds overnight before planting; this hastens germination.

Puzzle Answer

LAGS	ARARA	CASED	BOSS
ELAN	SEVEN	OPINE	AMIA
SILIO	STAND	NATAL	SILK
STERN	AIDA	GRAM	TITLE
TAMIL	LAE	ROBES	
MALVIN	RURAL	RUN	MET
ATABAL	ROSALIA	GODIVA	
GORAL	DAVID	VIA	ROLES
ONER	MEDEA	MIRTH	LINT
GENERATOR	BUD	HASTATE	
ATEN	BIG	LAVA	
MANAGES	SOT	PENETRATE	
AROW	STRAY	CANON	EGT'S
JUDAS	SUP	LASER	IDOLS
OBEYED	ROBERTS	BLONDE	
RAS	POD	RANGE	ROI
YES			
MAGIC	GOO	SISAL	
MORAL	GIATA	BRAD	DOPES
EMUS	BENES	OILED	PONE
SENT	ESTES	AMORE	ESTE
ARES	STONE	TENSE	DEED

TOM TEMPLE
WINDOW, DOOR & AWNING CO., INC.
304 W. Parkway Blvd. Box 622
Appleton, Wis.
RE 4-9700
24-Hour Answering Service

MANUFACTURERS of:

- Anodized Aluminum Storm Windows & Storm Doors
- With Koolshade Sunscreen or Aluminum Screen

FRANCHISED DEALERS:

- Flexalum Aluminum Awnings for Doors, Windows, Patios
- Roll-Up Awnings Crank-operated from Inside Your Home
- Koolshade Sunscreen Installed in aluminum frames or wood screen frames
- De Vac Porch Enclosures and Aluminum Inner Windows



Tom Temple



Ernie Feavel



Tom Temple, Jr.

uncle jack's garden diary

Political Gatherings Rob Avuncular Scribe Of Chance to Garden

BY UNCLE JACK

As some readers may have surmised on the basis of occasional references in this space, your avuncular commentator's normal occupation relates to public affairs and politics, and it is in that connection that a small gripe may be justified.

Why do the politicians usually hold their major gatherings on the most precious summer weekends of the year, when every self-respecting person would probably prefer to engage in his favorite recreation, including mine of puttering in the back yard.

This year the Wisconsin Republican party held its annual convention at distant Eau Claire, on one of the most delightful days in May. Recently the Wisconsin Democratic party held its yearly convention at similarly distant LaCrosse, occupying several days of even more enjoyable weather. Both rallies were indifferently attended, in relation to the capacity of the party organizations.

I am aware that the election year conventions must be arranged in relation to the election schedule. But why should politicians persist in choosing such improbable dates in the non-election years?

I wish both parties well with respect to building good campaign organizations. They are directly related to the governmental process in our democratic system. Yet I find tending the petunias, dusting the roses, shearing the hedges and admiring the clematis far more refreshing than sitting in a hot hall listening to politicians shouting at each other.

I would offer them the broadest hint possible, that if they made such a concession to the multitudes of politically aware citizens who are also householders and garden buffs, they might make their conventions more attractive and draw better attendance.

TRAVELING?

Be Sure to Take Your Camera!

You May WIN FREE FILM



All you need do is send your good "scenics" or "favorite" pictures to VIEW MAGAZINE, Post-Crescent. If accepted for publication, you may WIN FREE FILM (Sizes 620, 120, or 127).

Camera Exchange

324 W. College, Next to Sears, Appleton

BY REYNARD T. RIVERTON II
Post-Crescent Crystal Consultant

A most curious — and as yet unexplained — hap-
pstance has baffled your cynical correspondent.
Early this morning, with a happy wag of his armored
tail, the ever-likeable Loof Lurpa came bounding up
the front steps of Rancho Riverton, bearing in his
bulldog-like jaws a copy of the Sunday Post-Crescent
for July 16, 1977.

That's right — 1977.

Precisely how a newspaper could be delivered ex-
actly 10 years too early, even to a subscriber as de-
voted and loyal as your servant, is a mystery known
only to the Deity and the Post-Crescent circulation
department.

Put, never one to question the policies of such an
eminent institution as The Post-Crescent, I have
opened this journalistic apparatus and will venture
to quote a few of its headlines and stories for your
edification and enlightenment.

Main story, page 1

WESTMORELAND ASKS PRESIDENT FOR 80,000 MORE AMERICAN TROOPS FOR VIETNAM CONFLICT

Would raise Total There
To 25 Million

Secretary of Defense Predicts End
of War Within Next Year

Sidebar to main story

THREE DRAFT OBJECTORS JAILED FOR BURNING STANDARD OIL CARDS Claim They Couldn't Report for Induction, Gas Tanks Empty

Feature story, page 1

"The President on Saturday revealed a plan to
send a token force of American advisors to assist the
combined armies of Peru, Bolivia and Chile in sub-
duing the guerrilla insurrection there. In making his
announcement, the President said that if the Brazilian
army cannot hold its own against the Brazilian Na-
tional Liberation Front, American forces will be sent
in.

"If Brazil goes under, Peru, Bolivia and Chile will
fall like a row of dominoes," the President was quoted
as saying. In the event Marines are dispatched to
Brazil, Brazilian forces will in turn be assigned to the
task of 'pacifying' the countryside."

Second story, page 1

ISRAELI FORCES DISPERSE ENTIRE EGYPTIAN ARMY IN LIGHTNING STROKE

Thirteen Israeli Soldiers,
8,543 Egyptians Die

Three Billions in
Soviet Equipment
Lost in Hour

Egyptians Start
Rebuilding for
Another Try

Nasser Resigns
Is Overruled
By Citizens

Hussein Flies to
Washington to
See President

★ ★ ★

Book page:

Best-sellers of the week — "My Life with Lita

Becoming Eagle Scout Led to Many Honors for Fond du Lac Graduate

BY PAULA DEIFELD

FOND DU LAC — The achievements of a teen-
ager like David Kuter, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M.
Kuter, 630 East Division St., provide a refreshing
antidote to all those depressing stories we've been
reading about the escapades of the younger genera-
tion.

David, 18, who was graduated with top honors this
spring from Goodrich High School, has been winning
awards of all kinds since he became an Eagle Scout
three years ago.

It all began in 1964, when he attended the two-
week National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge.
The following year, Dave went to the Eagle Scout
Priestly Camp at Boulder Junction, at which he
learned about conservation and really roughed it.

In 1966 he participated in the presentation of the
Report to the Nation for Boy Scouts at the United
Nations, New York, then traveled to Washington,
D.C., where he and other Scouts met President John-
son, Dean Rusk and other cabinet members.

Dave had a taste of politics last summer when he
attended Padgo Boys' State, where he served as Sen-

ator and local party chairman. During the same sum-
mer, he attended the National High School Student
Science Institute for eight weeks, as part of a National
Science Foundation grant.

During the 1966-67 school year, Dave was in a
special biology course, studying biophysics. His pro-
ject was to try to measure electricity in a living nerve.

"I tried to rig apparatus to show this on an oscil-
loscope screen," he said. "I used frogs and mice in
the experiments, using electrodes fed into amplifiers."

"Were your experiments successful, and how much
electricity did you find?" he was asked.

"I found only .065 volts," he said. "This was sub-
mitted to the University of Wisconsin Science and
Humanities Symposium. Six of us were selected to
present papers to the group, along with professors
from the University — about 200 people."

"After that," he continued, "I went to the National
Symposium at West Point."

At West Point, he was one of 142 students who
heard professors give reports on what they were doing
in their fields.

Dave was one of 39 in the nation to receive a
Rausch & Lomb Science medal, among 8,000 contest-
ants. In addition, he won, but did not accept, a four-
year scholarship.

In Chicago this month he is scheduled to receive
\$1,400 in savings bonds, which he won in the National
Elks Youth Leadership Contest.

He placed first in a Peace Essay sponsored by the
Lions Club; second in the Elks most valuable student
contest and third in the Elks Constitution contest.

His most recent achievement is winning a national
Merit Scholarship, indicating that he was in the upper
5 per cent of about 14,000 students participating.

He plans to start his pre-medical education at
Harvard this fall.

Among his extra-curricular activities, Dave was
president of the National Honor Society and the
French Club, and served as Youth Priority Chairman,
in trying to find out what youth needs in Fond du
Lac.

He and his debating partner were district debate
champions for three years.

At Division Street Methodist Church, Dave is vice
president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. He is
also secretary-treasurer of the Union Youth for all
churches.

As proof of the fact that Dave does not study all
the time, he cites his participation in the Goodrich
varsity tennis, team, and track as well.



Dave Kuter reads letter informing him of his
latest award.

Hobby page

Latest photographic innovation, the "Phool Proof",
a 35 mm. camera that not only sets its own exposure,
winds film and measures distance, but balks at tak-
ing any shot that is not well composed. Ninety-two
per cent of amateur photographers reject new inven-
tion, company goes bankrupt.

Safety news

Warning labels, such as those already attached to
cigarette packages, are extended to autos, airliners,
washing machines, bicycles and automatic voting ma-
chines. ("Caution: A vote for one of these politicians
may be hazardous to your health.")

Entertainment page:

Movie theaters with three-dimensional, wrap-
around screens, lifelike "Smell-a-Vision" and coin-
operated pop and popcorn dispensers at every seat,
compete for audiences with wall-sized, full-color tele-
vision sets, which dispense free samples of soap,
headache tablets and deodorant during commer-
cials.

Space news:

With livable atmosphere successfully constructed
on moon, NASA issues appeal for volunteers to live
there. Response to call for emigrants is overwhelm-
ing . . .

NASA
Washington, D.C.
Gentlemen:

In view of the uncomfortably overcrowded con-
dition of the planet earth, and the fact that a liv-
able atmosphere will probably be constructed on the
moon within the next 10 years, I, Reynard T. River-
ton II, would like to place my name at the head of
the list of those who . . .

Rancho Riverton
July 16, 1967

Should July be Labeled the 'Atomic' Month?

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN



An explosive subject is controversial. Or is it the other way around? Anyhow, we're about to see whether there's a case for labeling July "the atomic month."

Of course, there's always the pre-Fourth eruption over careless or foolish action with dangerous fireworks. And there are the indiscreet sunbathers who garner a dandy "atomic" burn on their delicate hide—to the eternal gratefulness of all the pharmaceutical houses vending the anti-burn and anti-pain preparations.

But more seriously, there have been a number of nuclear events in July—a collection of firsts—which perhaps give July some title to being called the atomic month. For example, on this day of July 16 (in 1945) at 5.30 a.m. at a New Mexico location with a Spanish-sounding name—Alamogordo—the first experimental test of an atomic bomb took place. Not long after, scientists all over the world combined their concern for the potential destructiveness of this new power and tried to establish a framework for both international control and conversion to peaceful use of nuclear energy.

Then on July 17, 1955 (just 10 years after the first blast), a small town in Idaho became the first community in the world to receive its light and power from a nuclear source. For a whole hour, the 1,350 inhabitants of Arco, Idaho, were so supplied from an experimental nuclear plant about 20 miles away—over conventional power lines.

The Arco achievement was timely indeed, for just 11 days after a U.S. commemorative stamp was released with the designation, Atoms for Peace. The stamp's purpose was to promote an international policy directed toward sensible collaboration for harnessing this fantastically powerful energy—like using it to create useful new harbors on craggy, rock bound coasts. Or taming it to propel ocean-going vessels. Or providing a substitute for conventional sources of hydroelectric power.

The July 28, 1955 issue—Atoms for Peace—bears the marginal inscription: "To find the way by which the . . . inventiveness of man shall . . . be . . . consecrated to his life."

Can anyone argue with that?

Best Way to Watch Champions Play: Sit in Bridgerama Room

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The most satisfactory hand of the recent world championships was played in an early match between North America and Italy. The bidding had its heroes and villains; declarer's play was impeccable but unlucky; and the defense was both subtle and inspired. Add a dash of suspense and a triumph for the home team, and who could ask for more?

To get the full flavor of the hand you would have to be sitting in the Bridgerama room watching the match, bid by bid and play by play, on a huge electric board. You see the four hands put up on the board, and a smaller board tells you the bidding and result in the first room of the match.

In this case the smaller board tells you that in the first room Edgar Kaplan and Norman Kay stopped at three hearts and made 11 tricks for a score of 200 points (including 50 points for the part score, awarded in all tournaments). In the first room East opened the bidding with one spade, Kay bid two hearts on the South hand and Kaplan ventured two notrump on the North cards. Kay should have jumped to four hearts, but he actually bid only three; and Kaplan had to pass, fearing that he had already said too much.

If you are rooting for the American team you sit tensely through the bidding. It is too much to hope that Pietro Forquet and Benito Garozzo will likewise

discarding a diamond on dummy's queen of clubs. This will not be dangerous unless the clubs break 6-1, which is far less likely than a 4-1 trump break. Moreover, even a 6-1 club break is not necessarily fatal.

Having worked this out, Garozzo leads dummy's queen of clubs. Roth ruffs with the ten of hearts, and you see Garozzo's disappointment on the television screen. (The players are in a distant room, out of earshot, but you can see them all on closed circuit television.)

Garozzo overruffs with the king of hearts and tries to recover by going after a spade ruff in dummy. He takes the top spades and leads a third spade, whereupon Roth steps up with the jack of trumps to shut dummy out. (West was able to save his jack of hearts for this purpose because Roth led the nine rather than a low heart at the third trick.)

Compulsory Schooling Law to Hoard's Credit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

at the University of Wisconsin, that dairying began to replace wheat growing in the state.

These men were the leaders in the dairy movement, advocating the use of the single-purpose dairy cow, the development of homegrown alfalfa as hay, the use of the silo for storing food and the use of fertilizer to replenish the land. Hoard and his associates spoke out for the testing of cattle for tuberculosis and other diseases, minimum standards throughout the industry and the acceptance of the new tests devised at the College of Agriculture for the betterment of dairy methods and for the protection of the consumer.

It was during Hoard's term of office that another significant piece of legislation was enacted. The Bennett law required compulsory education for all Wisconsin children between the ages of 7 and 14 for at least 12 weeks out of each year. This same law also provided that no child under 13 could work without special permission from the county judge. There was a storm of protest over both the school attendance and work restrictions, it is believed that wide-spread dislike for these reforms were in part responsible for Hoard losing out in the next election to Democrat George Wilbur Peck.

Hoard believed in group action and saw the usefulness of unified pressure in a cause. He founded the Jefferson County Dairyman's Association in 1871 and served as the first secretary of the Wisconsin Dairyman's Association in 1872. He was one of the founders of the Northwestern Dairyman's Association; he helped organize the Farmers National Congress and the National Dairy Union, becoming the first president of the latter organization.

When each governor of the United States was asked to send a worthy representative to the 1915 Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco, Gov. Emanuel Lorenz Philipp appointed a committee of seven to pick the Wisconsin man who had given the most service to his state.

The committee didn't hold a long meeting. They were unanimous in their decision. They picked William Dempster Hoard, the man who had fathered Wisconsin's fastest growing rural industry—dairying.

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH

♠ K 7
♥ Q 8
♦ A 9 8 7
♣ Q 9 8 4 2

WEST

♠ Q 5
♥ J 6
♦ 5 4 2
♣ J 10 7 6 5 3

EAST

♠ J 10 9 6 2
♥ 10 9 4
♦ K Q J 3
♣ A

SOUTH

♠ A 8 4 3
♥ A K 7 5 3 2
♦ 10 6
♣ K

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
2 NT	Pass	4 ♥	All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 2

miss game, but you hope for it nevertheless. They bid their game, however, and you resign yourself to an American loss of 250 points, or 6 international match points.

Bill Roth opens the deuce of diamonds from the West hand, and Garozzo wins in dummy. Roth plays low, saving his high diamonds to top those held by dummy.

Your first thought is that the contract is unbeatable. If declarer simply draws trumps and leads the king of clubs he will win six trumps, two spades, one diamond and one club. Somewhat to your surprise, however, Garozzo leads a low club from dummy instead of drawing trumps. Roth takes the ace of clubs and thinks several seconds before playing.

You wonder what is taking him so long to cash a diamond trick, when Roth unexpectedly returns the nine of hearts. This rides to dummy's queen, and it is Garozzo's turn to think.

Now you see what you should have noticed before. Nobody has told Garozzo that the trumps are breaking normally. He may want to take out insurance against a 4-1 break of the five missing trumps.

Garozzo can provide against a bad trump break by



Currency Controversy

BY CHARLES CARTER



New Zealand's currency will look like this: fern leaf (1 cent), kowhai flowers (2 cents), tuatara on rock (5 cents), Maori carved head (10 cents), kiwi (20 cents) and Capt. Cook's ship Endeavour (50 cents).

AUCKLAND (AP) — New Zealanders feel they will never again enjoy an argument as much as their big decimal currency design squabble.

Now the fun is over, because the government has told the Royal Mint in England to start producing millions of one-cent and 2-cent coins. Then will follow the 5, 10, 20, 50 cents and the \$1 coins.

The changeover from pounds, shillings and pence to dollars and cents started on July 10.

The idea of having decimal currency had been raised many times over the years without arousing wide enthusiasm. But when in April 1963, Minister of Finance Harry Lake announced that the switch would be made in 1967, public interest suddenly quickened.

What would the new currency be called? Dozens of names were suggested — traditional ones like pound, dollar, sterling, some frankly national, like Zeal (from the country's name), kauri, rata (trees), fantail, kiwi, moa, tui (birds); and even trick names like nollar, zent, pounz, shinz and penz.

But the government plumped for dollars and cents, with \$1 to equal half the present pound. That will make it worth \$140 U. S., the most valuable dollar in the world, surpassing the Australian dollar worth \$112 U. S. Australia switched to dollars and cents in February.

With the name-game decided, events took a new turn. The government in April 1964, offered prizes for the best designs for the reverse or "tail" of the coins (the Queen's head would be on the obverse side).

Here was a chance that dozens of artists had been waiting for. In came a flood of designs which included maps, Maori meeting houses, flowers, birds, trees and one depicting crossed beer bottles.

From this welter of ideas on coinage design an advisory committee set a few aside and tactfully remarked that they would be considered along with suggestions to be invited from five New Zealand, five British and two Australian designers.

By September 1964, the chairman of the coinage committee, Robert Muldoon, who is also under secretary to the minister of finance, said: "We will have a wonderful range to choose from." About a year later he said the committee had decided on the designs, subject to government approval.

But it was not until February 1966, that the public got its first view of them, through an "unofficial" leak of pictures to newspapers. Most New Zealanders gave one look at the designs and hooted in derision.

"Corny, childish, tasteless, banal," were some of the scornful comments.

"Just right to make us a laughing stock overseas," said a commercial artist.

"Appalling," commented Hamish Keith, keeper of the Auckland Art Gallery.

Hastily the government gave an assurance that the designs could be changed.

Finance Minister Lake released for publication 19 sets of designs, adding that of 600 designs submitted by more than 150 people, only three sets had been considered by the advisory committee to be capable of development.

When newspapers printed examples of the 19 sets, public opinion had a field day. In buses, boats and trains, in homes, offices and factories, and on lonely



Two designs from the strongly criticized first series of New Zealand's decimal coins. The 20 cent design depicts a rugby footballer and the 50-cent a mustrier (shepherd) and his dogs. After a public outcry against them, plans to use these designs were withdrawn.

outback farms. New Zealanders studied the designs and argued endlessly.

Even the Government Caucus hung the designs in its room and held a ballot, without reaching unanimity.

By March 8 the Decimal Currency Board said it planned to ask five people to submit fresh designs, and within a week or so newspapers had 26 new offerings splashed prominently across their front pages.

By and large the public echoed the comment of Auckland Art Gallery's Hamish Keith: "Far superior."

Responding to a government invitation for comments, several newspapers conducted polls, which attracted thousands upon thousands of votes. Even schools held their own polls and then sent in the results to be added to those of the newspapers.

From tiny Puru School, on the North Island's east coast came the plea: "We will be using the new coins more and longer than any adult so we have a right to say which designs we like best."

After a fortnight, Muldoon, wading his way through hundreds of letters and noting the trend of the polls, announced that Operation Coin Poll had been an outstanding success.

"I am sure this method of choosing coin designs has never been tried before," he said.

By the middle of June the final choice was announced. All but \$1 coins of the set selected was the work of a Wellington, New Zealand, designer, James Berry.

A few experts were lukewarm. For instance, Hamish Keith said the designs were "competent but unimpressive."

But the rest of the public, relieved to be rid of the derided original choice, and with a proprietary interest in having voted in the new set, was happy.

All told, it was a grand argument while it lasted, but the recent order to the Royal Mint to begin work on the coins has finally settled it.

Fewer Juicy Steaks On Future Flights

BY ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN

CHICAGO (AP) — The thick, juicy steaks featured on luxury jet plane flights might be missing, or at least much smaller, on future passenger space flights to the moon or planets.

Researchers in the University of California's department of nutritional sciences, Berkeley, have determined that a person placed in a simulated weightless state excretes more calcium from his body on a protein diet than on a carbohydrate diet.

"We found that the amount of calcium excreted in the urine varies with the amount of protein ingested," Dr. Sheldon Margen said in an interview. "When there was no protein in the diet the calcium excretion decreased."

Margen said the reason has not been determined in the California studies, and he emphasized there is no evidence that the calcium excreted represented bone loss.

"It could be due to a kidney function alteration," he said. "When the excretion of calcium declines, the excretion of potassium rises."

A higher excretion of calcium also has been found in the urine of some astronauts on space flights. Medical studies have not determined whether this represented loss of body bone nor has the cause been pinpointed. The astronauts' diets contained both protein and carbohydrates.

The California studies, subsidized by the National Institute of Health and the National Institute of Health and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, involved volunteers who remained for up to four months in the simulation of weightless states and completely immobile in bed.

H. C. Prange Co.

Sale! Summer Hats
\$2 - \$3 - \$4

Beach, street & golf hats of fabric or straw in brim, turban & toque styles are now a terrific buy. See the variety of shapes, colors & sizes & save!

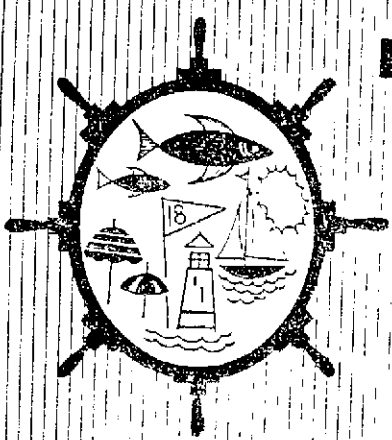
Millinery — Second Floor

Grab a bus, hop in your car or borrow a bike to Prange's early Monday morning! More values, more bargains, more of everything all at tremendous savings for this July event. Read this ad today, get your list ready and be first to Prange's.

FROM PRANGE'S HUTCH . . .

SALE! ARNEL® SEPARATES
Slim skirts, now only 4.99
Pleated skirts, just 6.99
Shells & bermudas, now 3.99
Jackets, now only 7.99
Famous name shifts in slim & A-line styles, 10-16 7.99

The Hutch — Corner of Washington and Appleton Streets



PRANGE'S JULY

Sale! Famous Make
Easy-Care Separates
2.99 TO 10.99

Nationally advertised brand sportswear is now sale priced. Save now on jamaicas, bermudas, surfers, T shirts, blouse tops & skirts all in go-together colors. Fun to buy & fun to wear. Make your selection for the up 'n coming vacation season. Sizes 8-18.

Better Sportswear — Second Floor

LADIES' SUMMER JACKETS, NOW
3.99

The balance of our nylon or Avri® rayon/cotton jackets from our stock are now at tremendous savings. Perfect for cool evenings. Save now. S-M-L.

Better Sportswear — Second Floor

SALE! VILLAGER SHIRTWAISTS
14.99

From our Village Shop we offer you famous name shirtwaist dresses at bargain prices. Some have drop waists, others full skirts. Lovely prints. Sizes, 8-16.

The Villager Shop — Second Floor

Sale! Summer Designer
Crystal Room Dresses
\$23 - \$33 - \$43

During our annual clearance of summer designer dresses prices are drastically reduced. Save on 1 & 2-piece dresses, costumes & after 5 gowns. Sizes, 6-18.

Crystal Room — Second Floor

SALE! SUMMER COLONY FROCKS
\$5 AND \$8

Choose summer dresses from our large selection of short sleeve & sleeveless skimmers, shifts, A-lines, tents, shirt waists & 2-piece outfits. Sizes, 8-20, 12½-22½. Other styles at \$8.

Colony Shop — Second Floor

Skimmer, shift, tent, costume & 2-pc. styles. Easy care summer fabrics. Sizes, 8-18. Tremendous savings 10.99-17.99-24.99
Half size summer fashions. Fashionable, easy care fabrics. Sizes, 14½-22½. Wonderful bargains 14.99-24.99

Cosmopolitan Dresses — Second Floor

"Plaza 8" Foundations
2.29 TO 3.75

Our complete line of "Plaza 8" has been reduced. Choose your size & style in frisky polka dots in bra & brief. Bra, 32A-36C, 2.29, 2.49, \$3, brief, S-M-L, 3.75.

Foundations — Second Floor

SAVE ON LINGERIE!

Nylon shift gowns. Single & double layers. Assorted colors. Tailored & lace trim, S-M-L. 3.99-5.99

Lingerie — Second Floor

Cotton Knit Tops, Now
2 FOR \$5

Step in now & make your selection of cotton knit tops in sleeveless and short sleeve styles. Choose from many colors. Sizes, S-M-L, at 2.59.

Neckwear — Street Floor

BIG SAVINGS ON HOSIERY

Micro mesh nylons in beigetone & tantone. Medium only 6/3.50; 69c
Broken sizes & colors in casual slippers, now \$1-\$2-\$3

Hosiery — Street Floor

Sale! Pierced-Look &
Pierced Earrings

2 PR. \$3

The greatest styles in pierced & pierced look earrings in dressy & casual styles now sale priced. Choose from the many shapes, sizes, colors.

Costume Jewelry — Street Floor

Sale! Imported Sunglasses
99c

Wonderful selection of ladies lightweight imported sunglasses in many shapes and styles. All are on sale now!

SALE! BUBBLE BATH, ONLY
88c

Fashion Fresh bubble bath in the 1 quart size is on sale now! Deodorizes, softens water, comes in lovely fragrances.

Cosmetics — Street Floor

Save on Notions!

Famous name travel & fitted cosmetic cases . . . 50c TO 11.87
Assorted early American or corduroy chair cushions, now 1.29

Travel car clothes rod 1.79
Scented hangers, now 97c-1.97
Hair do cradle 3.19
Gift items, now only 88c
Ironing board covers, now 2/\$1
Assorted wood hangers 87c

Notions — Fourth Floor

Sale! Daytime Fashions
\$5

Many styles of tents, shifts, skimmers & shirtwaists in washable, wearable jersey, whipped cream®, knits & blends are now reduced. Sizes, 8-20, 12½-24½.

Daytime Fashions — Second Floor

MATERNITY SHOP BUYS!

2-way stretch maternity slacks in pretty pastels. No front panel. Washable, now 5.99

Maternity Shop — Second Floor

Sale! Fashion Straw
Summer Handbags
2.99

Casual & dressy handbag styles are now at sale prices. Choose from leather & self trim bags in large & small sizes. White, beige, black & fashion colors.

Handbags — Street Floor

SAVE ON STATIONERY!

Sachet spray 79c
Colored glass vases 47c
Troll doll pins 49c
Hummel pictures 75c
Safe style banks \$3
Troll doll clothes 29c
Imported coin purses 49c
Fancy pajama bag 49c
Blue ring binders 29c-39c
Patio candles, many colors 49c
Boxed stationery 2 for \$1
Boxed notes 59c
Boxed "Thank You" notes 39c
Plastic butterflies, box of 12 69c

Stationery — Street Floor

Sale! Boys' Sport Shirts
2 FOR 5.50

Save now on sport shirts tapered especially for the young man. Completely machine washable. Styled for neatness & fit, they come in paisley, prints, plaids & solids. Sizes, 6-20.

Knit Shirts, Sizes 8-16 1.79
Boys' walk shorts, sizes, 8-20 2.99
Summer pajamas in sizes 8-20, now . . . 2.59
Boys' swim trunks, only 2.49-3.49
Hopsack jeans, sizes, 8-20 2.99

Boys' Wear — Third Floor

Young Man's
Shop Savings!

Assorted knit shirts 2.99
No-iron sport shirts 2.99
Name brand walk shorts, now 2.99
Swim suits, now just 3.99
Lightweight jackets, only 4.99

Young Man's Shop—Street Floor

SALE! BETTER BLOUSES
3.99

Short sleeve summer overblouses in lovely pastels and prints are on sale this week. Sizes 30-36.

Blouse Bar — Street Floor

Sale! Subteen Sportswear
1.99-2.99

Subteen jamaicas, slacks, tops & cut offs in assorted prints, plaids, stripes & solids now at low prices. Many cottons, cotton knits & blends. Broken sizes, 8-14.

1 & 2-pc. preteen swimsuits. Cottons & knits, 10-16 \$5-\$6
A-lines & shifts for pre-teens. Pastels in prints, solids. Some lace trim. Sizes, 6-14 4.99 & 6.99
Shift & shift with matching panty sleepwear styles for pre-teens. Prints & solids, 10-16 2.99

Subteen Shop — Third Floor

GIRLS' WEAR SAVINGS!

Jamaicas, jeans, cut offs & tops. Many styles, 7-14 1.99-2.99
1 & 2-pc. swimsuits. Cottons & knits, 7-14 2.99-4.99
A-lines & shifts. Sleeveless & short sleeve, 7-14 \$3 & \$4
Summer sleepwear. Long leg pajamas, shift with panty & baby dolls. Prints & solids, 8-14 2.99

Girls' Wear — Third Floor

Sale! Infants' and
Toddlers' Playwear
1.49

Save now on shorts, short sets, sun suits, tennis dresses & cabana sets in wash 'n wear fabrics for boys & girls. Sizes, M-L-XL, 2-4T.

Easy care girls' knit shorts. Many colors, 3-6x 1.49
Sleeveless knit tops. Bright colors, 3-6x . . . 99c
Summer slack sets. Famous name. Wash 'n wear. Girls' sizes, 4-6x 2.99
Girls' swimwear & beach robes. 1 & 2-pc. suits, 4-6x 2.49
Boys' short sleeve summer slack sets, 4-7 2.99
Final clearance! Boys' swim trunks, 2-7 . . . 99c

Children's Wear — Third Floor

TREMENDOUS BUY ON ROBES!

Scooter suits or pant dress. Zip front, 8-16 4.99
Indoor-outdoor shifts. Many styles, prints, S-M-L 3.99-4.99

Robes — Second Floor

Summer Shoe Sale
5.90-7.90-9.90

Famous name shoes are now at tremendous reductions during our July clearance. Choose from dressy & casual styles in whites, spectators, pastels, patents, meshes & straws. All sizes. Most styles!

Flats, casuals, sandals \$2 & \$4
Children's shoes & sandals \$2 & \$4

Shoe Salon — Third Floor

USE ONE OF PRANGE'S CONVENIENT CREDIT ACCOUNTS FOR ALL YOUR PURCHASES . . . BUY WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT AND PAY JUST PENNIES A DAY!

Wichmann's BUDGET FURNITURE CENTER

On Appleton's Northside

where you always buy for less

**OPEN
NITES**

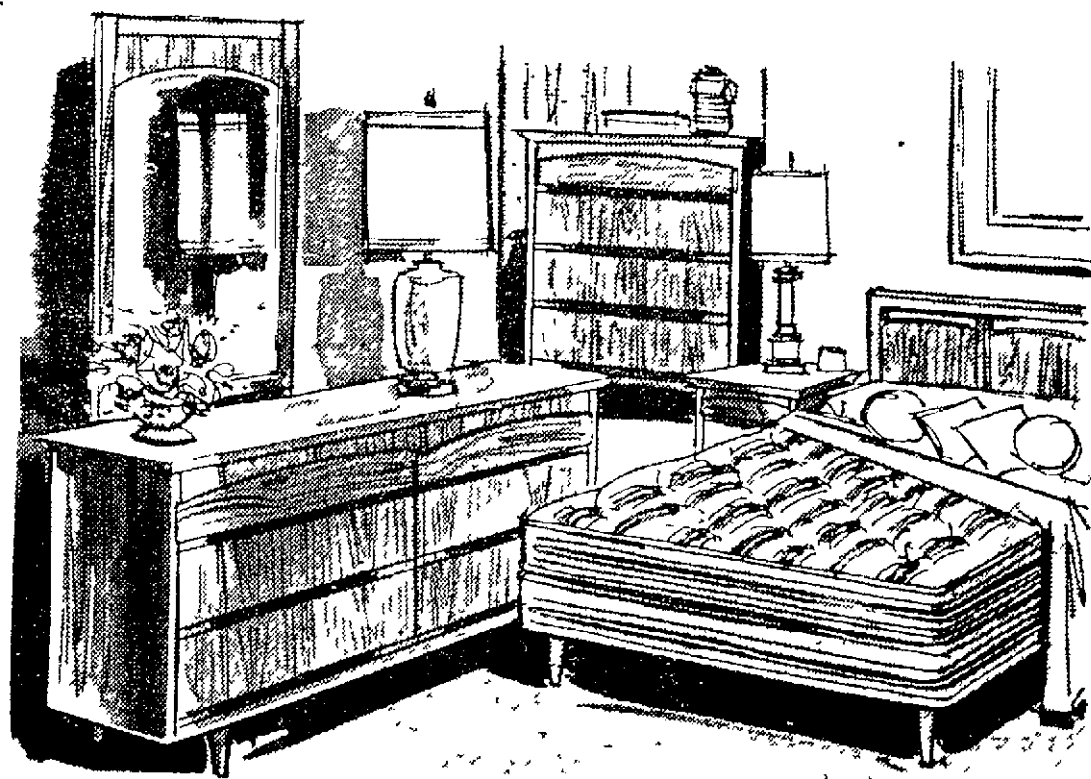
Open Until
9 p.m.
Mon. Thru Fri.;
Sat. 'til 5 p.m.

FREE PARKING • 1320 WEST WISCONSIN AVENUE • FREE DELIVERY



Live Luxuriously - and Save!

3 Beautiful Rooms... 1 Low Price!



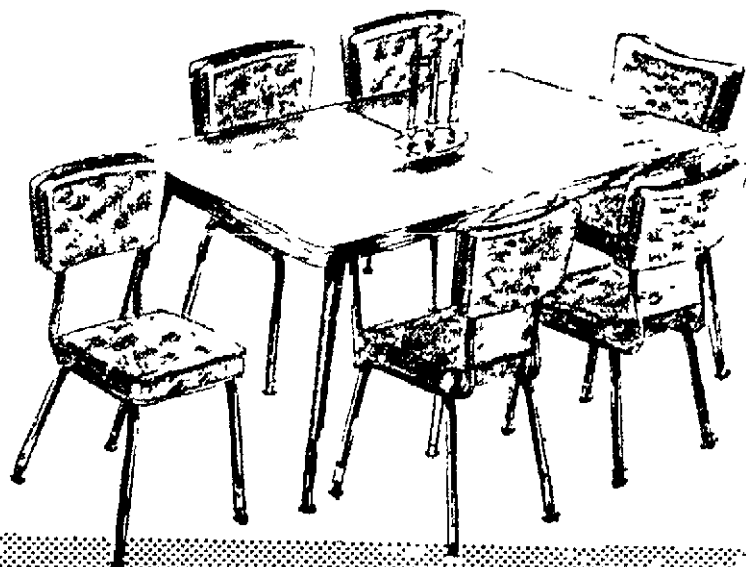
SALE PRICE **\$499**

25-PCS. COMPLETE — \$4.50 WEEKLY

11-Pc. Livingroom Group — young styling in contemporary with solid color upholstery. Mr. and Mrs. chairs, ottoman in print cover, table, 2 lamp, and 2 totpulls. **\$249**

7-Pc. Bedroom Group — smartly styled in walnut finish include double dresser, framed mirror, chest, panel bed, Sealy mattress, matching box spring, and dresser lamp. **\$199**

7-Pc. Dinnette Set — sleek and practical with stain, heat and acid resistant plastic table top, 6 comfortably upholstered complimenting chairs, bronzetone frames and legs. **\$88**



NO NEED TO WAIT...OUR TERMS ARE EASY!

SHOWTIME

Post-Crescent Supplement

Sunday, July 16, 1967



'The Dirty Dozen' — Page 3

Zal Leaves Spoonful

Page 4



Tom
Stoppard
Page 11



Johnny Rivers' New Album Reviewed — Page 10

Jingo Discusses State Theater — Page 2

Chicago's Famed Pump Room — Page 9



And a Good Morning to You, World!

By Isobel Ashe

WHAT do You say when you answer the telephone? Just a plain, old, prosaic "Hello"?

Try answering "Good Morning, World" sometime. Never mind what time of day it is. You'll probably get fan letters from the likes of such Hollywood tycoons as Sheldon Leonard and Carl Reiner, themselves comics, producers, directors, and writers, and also from a couple of other funny men in the Hollywoods name of Sam Denoff and Bill Persky.

And just why are these gentlemen so intrigued with the way YOU answer a telephone?

Simply because they have a new television series on CBS this fall titled—ah, you guessed it!—Good Morning, World." And no matter how you persist in greeting callers on your own phone, it's a fact that "Good Morning, World" will be on television every Tuesday night, 8:30 to 9, following the Red Skelton Show.

It is incumbent upon every writer with a fact-finding conscience to establish the

basic premise of a new television series before it gets on the air, since there are so many new shows leading the fall season.

Okay, then. "Good Morning, World" is a comedy show.

Though comparisons are indeed odious, and particularly in television, it is logical to compare "Good Morning, World" with the late and much-lamented Dick Van Dyke show.

For one thing, some of the same creative geniuses are associated with both, namely: Messrs. Leonard, Reiner, Persky and Denoff. The first two had the final word on everything associated with the Van Dyke long-running success; the last two wrote many of the scripts. Obviously none of them are amateurs in the funny department.

And, as Dick Van Dyke had a show business background on his series, so too does our hero in "Good Morning World." The young man in question is Joby Baker,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

High Powered Talent Builds the Laughs into "Good Morning, World"

FAMILY STYLE
Roasted or Broasted
CHICKEN DINNER
At **VAN ABELS**
In Hollandtown
Every Sunday Noon to 9 P.M.
No Reservations Needed
Adults \$2.00 . . . Under 12, \$1.50

OPEN BOWLING DAILY EXCEPT MON. & TUES.

Dial Kau. 766-2291

Make Your Banquet & Wedding Reservations Now

Now in Full Swing! GOLF VILLAGE

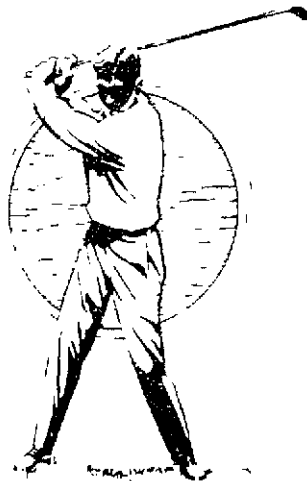
PAR 30 LIGHTED GOLF COURSE

Special
Weekday
Rates!

7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
9 HOLES

85¢

18 HOLES
\$1.35



4 to 7:30 p.m.

9 HOLES

\$1.10

Under the

Lights

9 HOLES

\$1.35

WEEKENDS

and

HOLIDAYS

Day (9 Holes)

\$1.25

Under the

Lights

(9 Holes)

\$1.50

(SPECIAL RATES TO MEMBERS)

✓ DRIVING RANGE

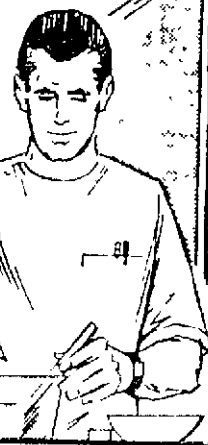
✓ MINIATURE GOLF

Between Appleton and Neenah on Hwy. 41

FOR ALL YOUR

VITAMIN NEEDS

Rely on Your
PHARMACIST!



We stock the top brands in vitamins for every age and requirement. Ask your physician which is best for you; we'll supply it!

LOOK DRUG STORES

112 E. Second — 106 W. Wisconsin
Kaukauna



Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

July 16, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent \$ 2

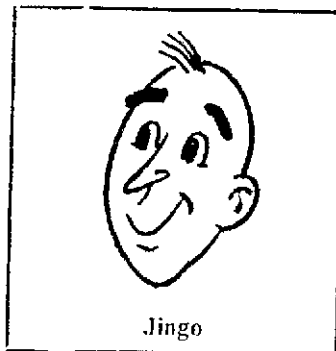
JINGO

Just a Pleasant Summer Drive

By Jingo

One of Jingo's favorite summer activities is attending theater, both in the immediate area and the top resident companies within reasonable driving distances.

Of the summer stock groups, Peninsula Players and Green Ram Theater are the most appealing from Jingo's viewpoint. Both can be reached in roughly two hours of steady driving (at least under light traffic conditions). Peninsula, near Fish Creek, and Green Ram, near Baraboo,



Jingo

provide semi-outdoor conditions, with open sides which are covered with canvas.

Some would consider Jingo a bit loony for driving all that distance to see a play. Probably, some of the critics would have to admit they have driven even farther to see a baseball game or football battle — Jingo has, too.

But somehow, driving to Peninsula Players, in particular, is a treat almost unequalled in Wisconsin — a state known for many scenic roads. Once you get past Green Bay, the drive becomes interesting. And past Sturgeon Bay, the beauty is worth the trip — even without a play. State 42, winding its way through some relatively intact woods (amazing considering the heavy tourist travel), is a perfect prologue to Peninsula's renowned "theater in a garden."

The Fish Creek acting company looks strong — at least

if "The Odd Couple" performance was an accurate yardstick. It will be interesting to see if Oshkosh's Mark Schumert appears in more productions. He was a surprise member (to Jingo) of "The Odd Couple" cast. Mark is the son of long-time Oshkosh High School football coach, Harold Schumert, a personal friend of Jingo.

Lovers of map study have tried, without unanimous agreement, to determine the best way to get to Green Ram. Everyone knows a short cut, each of which increases the chances of ending up in either La Crosse or Marinette. Jingo is willing to list his method, which has the lone strong point of having actually gotten him there in a relatively straight line, expediently and on fairly good roads.

Admittedly, it is less desirable to take several two-lane roads after most people in this area are accustomed to driving U.S. 41 in the directions of Milwaukee or Green Bay. But during daylight, the ride to Baraboo is far prettier than U.S. 41 in any direction (save north of Green Bay).

Jingo's master plan, starting at Appleton, follows:

Take U.S. 41 to Oshkosh — then join State 44 to Ripon — take State 23 to Montello — join State 22 south to about two miles of Pardeeville, where it meets State 33 — take State 33 to Interstate 90-94 — follow Interstate 90-94 to U.S. 12 exit — go south on U.S. 12 about a quarter-mile, at which point the Green Ram Theater is on the left side of the roadway. ". . . in the middle of this alfalfa field . . ."

Sound difficult? Sure — but it really isn't. The highways are clearly marked and the changes of roads are always isolated from major business districts, or are located in small towns, so there is no chance of distraction.

There is good reason for theater fans in this area to go to Green Ram this summer. Appleton's Judi Jones and



Singer Rick Nelson is the "Dean of Drop-ins" on ABC-TV's summer series, "Malibu U," debuting Friday. Two of the dancers on the show — properly named the "Malibu beauties" — are Cindy Bush (left) and Kam Nelson.

three other actors familiar through WSU-Oshkosh productions are members of the company. They all looked great in "Hobson's Choice" — the first production. Joining Judi from WSU-O are John Rengstorff, Henry Krisch and Jill Roth.

Green Ram will open "Right You Are If You Think You Are" Friday, while Peninsula debuts "Luv" Tuesday.

In the more immediate area, both Attic Theater and Riverside Theater have one

play under their belts. Attic opened its second production, "Never Too Late," last night. Director Don Jones, who stole the show in a rare stage appearance for "The Fantasticks," is not appearing, but he does have a good cast, headed by Chuck Schuman and Jean Wegner.

Riverside's first production, "East Lynne," opened Thursday night.

Riverside's second production will be "Spoon River Anthology" starting July 27.

FEATURES

"Good Morning, World" to Debut	Cover, Page 4
"The Dirty Dozen" Set for Area Run	Page 3
Chicago's Famed Pump Room	Page 9
British Playwright Tom Stoppard	Page 11

COLUMNISTS

Jingo	Page 2
Darwin Debasker	Page 4
David F. Wagner	Page 10
Jack Rudolph	Page 11

SHOWTIME CONTENTS

'Dirty Dozen' Opens Wednesday



Joe Brown in his role as prisoner Robert Jefferson.



The raid on the chateau has been a success. Now out of German uniforms.



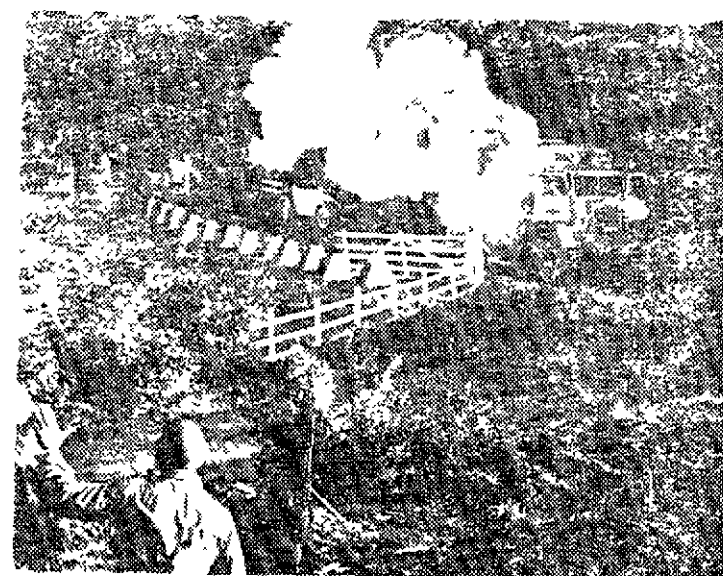
Lee Marvin as Major Reisman, deployed to lick the Dirty Dozen into shape.



Major Reisman and Posey (Clint Walker) battle it out.



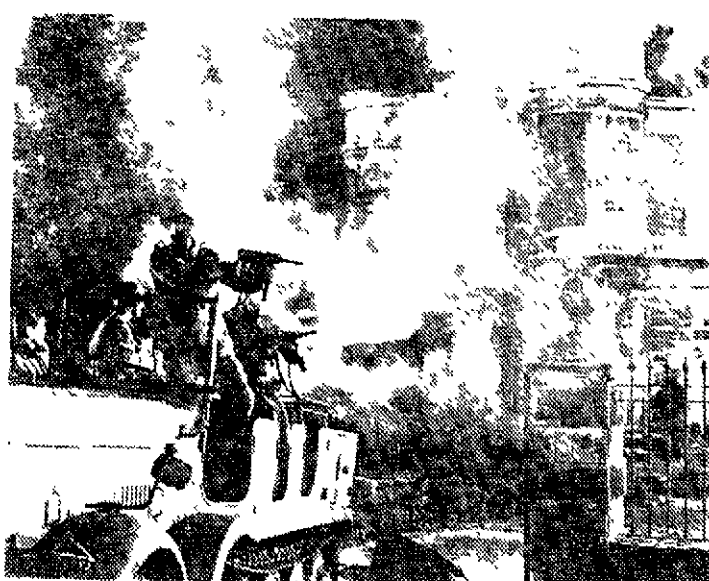
Col. Everett Dasher-Breed (Robert Ryan) and General Worden (Ernest Borgnine).



Two of the Dirty Dozen attack a German relief convoy.



Trini Lopez in his first dramatic role, as Pedro Jimenez.



Major Reisman fires a parting round as they escape from the chateau.

Many Top Stars In MGM Picture



Colonel Breed is held captive during War Games by Wladislav (Charles Bronson).

This Pair Has Better Material

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

an attractive young man with an impressive, for his youth, background in the theater and motion pictures.

In the series he is partnered with a buddy doing a morning radio program, a jolly wake-up happy-hour which, of course, accounts for the title. The buddy in question is comedian Ronnie Schell, most recently seen in his 85 appearances on the "Gomer Pyle" series over the past three years.

The two are indeed reminiscent of the morning radio shows in almost every city of the United States, with one glaring difference:

Our heroes have top-drawer written material — the best in the business. Few radio personalities can afford even ONE Leonard, Reiner, Persky, Denoff — much less all four of them.

Joby is married, on the show, to pretty Julie Parrish who is also a product of Hollywood movies. And the "heavy" who makes the boys' lives miserable at the radio station is another night club and movie comic, Billy De Wolfe.

And so there you have the similarities between this new "Good Morning, World" series and the Dick Van Dyke show. Two men in show business, a very pretty wife much in love with her husband, a la Mary Tyler Moore, and a mean fellow at the office, personified at various times by either Richard Deacon or Carl Reiner.

But the show is NOT a carbon copy of the Van Dyke series, primarily because its stars bring different personalities and attitudes to their assignments.

Consider first the case of Joby Baker, a native of Montreal and reared and educated in Honolulu and Los Angeles. With a solid background in live and filmed television, countless movies and a graduate of night club comic dates, he is also a talented artist who has had



Ronnie Schell and Joby Baker (above) do something to the deejay business — what, we're not sure — in "Good Morning, World." Schell is seen (right) with Goldie Hawn.

his paintings in galleries all over the country. And he's a paid photographer by such stars as Herb Alpert, Dean Jones and Wayne Newton, for whom he does portraits.

Baker says he isn't doing "Good Morning, World" just for the sake of a television series.

"The show and the writers have taste. The show has 'believability' and everybody cares about the show. I'm not hung up on the daydream of making a fortune. If I work only 26 weeks — and naturally we all hope it will be a lot more — it will still make me a better actor."

The importance of a television series came back to Baker right after he had signed his contract. Five movie offers came along almost immediately, but he points out:

"I would never have gotten any of the offers if I hadn't become a series star, and another producer called to offer me a choice of six different pilot scripts. I



couldn't get by that guy's secretary before 'Good Morning, World' came along," he says, but not bitterly.

Ronnie Schell is totally uninhibited about admitting that he auditioned for the part in the Desilu Commissary for Persky and Denoff. "When I'm showing off I tend to be amusing," he says with a disarming grin.

The former San Franciscan was given his release from his contract in "Gomer Pyle" to co-star on "Good Morning, World" with an open-door proviso: he could don his Marine Corps fatigues any time he so desired, according to Gomer's producer-creator Aaron Ruben.

"But you see, I used to call myself 'America's Slowest-Rising Young Comedian.' That's because I worked in night clubs with people before anyone ever heard of them. People like the Kingston Trio, the Smothers Brothers, Phyllis Diller, Bob Newhart."

"But I figure geniuses bloom late," he jokes. "After all, look at W. C. Fields: he

was in his 50s before he made his first talking picture. So now, with costar billing on this show I figure I can call myself 'America's Fastest Slowest-Rising Young Comedian.'"

It should be pointed out that Schell need have no worries financially or professionally about his rise to fame or eminence. He can and does earn a handsome living writing commercials for airlines, frozen soup products, and for television stations, one of which (for KTVU in Oakland) won him two awards from the Broadcast Promotion Association in 1962.

As for Julie Parrish of the heart-shaped face, she found her way to Hollywood from Tecumseh, Mich., via a contest to publicize a Jerry Lewis movie, and stayed on to appear in an Elvis Presley picture, and in theater and TV show appearances.

Possibly Julie's casting in "Good Morning, World" is a bit more romantic than that of her male costars. It seems the producers of the show

Insight — Outsight

Zal Leaves Spoonful; Jerry Yester Replaces

With Darwin DeBasker

Zal Yanovsky, the zaniest member of the zaniest group — the Lovin' Spoonful, has left the popular recording act to try it on his own. He will be replaced by Jerry Yester, brother of Jim Yester of the Association. Yes, they look EXACTLY alike. What Zal hopes to do alone — or will be ABLE to do — remains a mystery. Amid the shroud of ambiguity inherent to music trade publications, which refuse to live in a real world, are rumblings of group members exiting for other than announced reasons. Let's hope Zal's departure is just a disserviceable personal decision.

Jackie Kennedy's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, has been on the stage of Chicago's Ivanhoe Theater recently, acting in "The Philadelphia Story." She uses her maiden name, Lee Bouvier. The princess will also star in a special Truman Capote adaptation of "The Voice of the Turtle" on ABC-TV next season.

"You're in Love Charlie Brown" was the last new "Peanuts" TV special for awhile, according to comic strip creator Charles Schulz. Seems he and the show's producers fear overexposure.

Good news for Milwaukee Repertory Theater came in the form of money last week. The Rockefeller Foundation awarded the company its second \$25,000 grant for the continuation of its Theater for Tomorrow series, which debuted this past season.

Caught the Rainbow Valley Ravens July 4 in their Riverside Park gig at Neenah. The five-piece combo jived to shouts of "roll out the barrel" and "more, more, more."

Lucille Ball's latest movie, "His, Hers and Theirs," required a daughter for the red-haired star. Lucy's own daughter auditioned, but was rejected. Reason? She looked too old to play Lucy's offspring.

Among the many American rock groups, three are on my

asked Joby Baker to test with some 50 girls, one of whom would end up being his television wife. They had decided on the 49th girl, but there was still another waiting. Even though they had decided on No. 49, they had to see No. 50 as a courtesy. She, of course, turned out to be Julie Parrish, and the 49th is still an unhappy cipher somewhere.

"must" list to see. One of the desires will be realized today, when Mitch Ryder appears at the Neenah High School gym. Since dumping the Detroit Wheels, Mitch doesn't qualify, technically, as a rock group leader, but he always dominated his act anyway, so there is only an academic point at stake here.

The other two acts I want to see are the Young Rascals and the Doors. The Doors have the best new sound of the year. Leader Jim Morrison is said to be a future idol of millions. Could be: their first Elektra album was fantastic. It includes a 6:50 version of "Light My Fire," with a 4-1/2-minute bridge of wild organ and guitar work, with traces of Bach evident.

When the new TV season begins, "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color" will have a different format, a change necessitated by the death of Disney. There will be no host. Visual effects will take the place of Disney's chores.

Dick Smothers is readying a solo album for August. He will simply sing. It won't be too exciting, because Dick is not a very good singer. I'm looking forward to the Brothers' next comedy LP, due before the new TV season.

That leader among new services — Associated Press — pulled a boner in connection with a recent story on "Arthur," a popular New York discotheque. In the story by Jean Sprain Wilson, the idea for the name of the disco was attributed to "... Beatle John McCartney." It seems, according to AP, that John McCartney was alleged to have said, in answer to the question of what he calls his hairdo, "Arthur." Shortly before release date, AP issued a correction, attributing the statement to Paul McCartney. That was better, because there is a Beatle named Paul McCartney. Only problem was, George Harrison was the Beatle who actually called his hair "Arthur."

It's easy to understand why Associated Press wouldn't have every bit of information regarding pop music at its fingertips. It doesn't seem unreasonable, though, to expect the service to at least get the names straight for members of the most popular act in show business history.

We all know about freedom of the press. No, how about accuracy?

WHEEL CHAIRS

HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT

CONVALESCENT EQUIPMENT

FORD Rexall DRUGS

24 Hour Rx Service — Free Rx Delivery

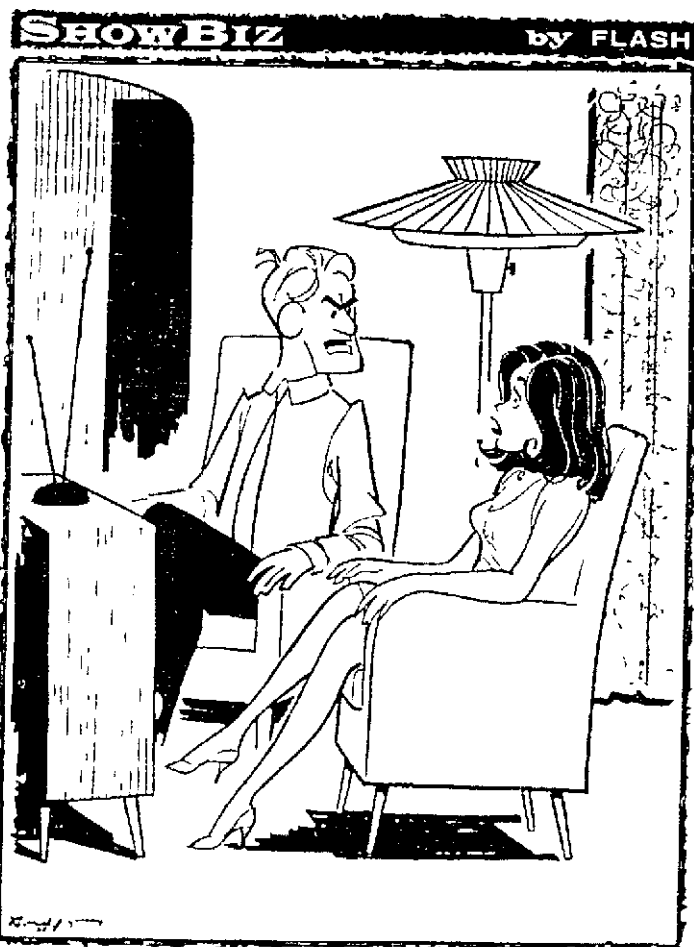
APPLETON
322 W. College
Next to Sears

2725 N. Meade
Next to Doctors Pk.
NEENAH
Fox Point
Shopping Center

The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

Stations Represented:
2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay
4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee
5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay
6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee
7—WSAU-TV, Wausau
9—WAOW-TV, Wausau
11—WLUK-TV, Green Bay
12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee

SUNDAY



"How can you be sure it's not a RERUN of a rerun?"

11:05 a.m.
11—Wells Fargo
11:30 a.m.
4—Danger Is My Business (C)
7—Face The Nation
11—Musical Hayride
6—The Bible Answers (C)

Noon
2—Dick Rodgers (C)
5—Meet the Press (C)
6—Directions
4—Bowling
7—News
12—Bachelor Father

12:15 p.m.
7—Film Adventure
12:30 p.m.
5—Across the Seven Seas (C)
6-9—Issues and Answers
11—Country Music Caravan (C)
12—Face the Nation

1 p.m.
2—Face the Nation
4—Movie
5—Movie
6—Public Conference
9—Pattern for Living
11—The Outlaws
12—It's About Time (C-R)

1:30 p.m.
2-7-12—National Pro Soccer
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (C)
6—Movie
9—Faith For Today

2 p.m.
11—Directions
9—ABC Scope
2:30 p.m.
9—The Christophers
11—The Rifleman

3 p.m.
4—Meet The Press (C)
6—Perspective on Greatness (C)
9—Wisconsin Education
11—The Rebel

3:30 p.m.
2—Zane Grey Theatre
9—Maverick
7—Wisconsin Hunter
4—The Open Question
12—Mission Mediterranean
11—The Detectives

4 p.m.
2-7-12—I Love Lucy
4—Decision
6—Movie
11—Movie

4:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Amateur Hour (C)
4-5—Sportsman's Holiday
Fishing for brook trout in
Labrador, Fishing equipment
and the American Elk (C)
9—The Odds Against

5 p.m.
2-7-12—21st Century (C-R)
4—Dr. Albert Burke
5—Frank McGee Report (C)
9—Dating Game

5:30 p.m.
2—Buck Owens Show (C)
4—The Smithsonian
5—Backyard Barbecue (C)
6—Death Valley Days (C)
7—News
9—Newlywed Game
12—One Step Beyond

5:45 p.m.
5—The Garden Gate (C)
6 p.m.
2-7-12—Lassie (C-R)
4—Animal Secrets
5—Focus (C)

11-6-9—Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea. The Seaview's
crew is terrorized by two Nazi
officers, still mysteriously
fighting World War II (C-R)

6:30 p.m.
2-7—It's About Time (C-R)
12—Mission Mediterranean
1-5—Walt Disney's Wonderful
World of Color. Part two
of "Gallagher Goes West", a
story of a young boy and his
adventures as a newspaper
reporter. (C-R)

7 p.m.
2-7-12—Ed Sullivan Show.
Johnny Mathis, Ginger Rogers,
Lovin' Spoonful, Abbe
Lane, Stiller and Meara. (C-
R)
11-6-9—The FBI. Inspector
Erskine must crack a hijack-
ing ring. (C-R)

7:30 p.m.
4-5—Let's Make a Deal (C)
8 p.m.
2-7-12—Our Place (C-R)
4-5—Bonanza. A worried
mother sends her small, deaf-
mute son to the Cartwrights
for safekeeping when the
boy's brutal stepfather breaks
out of prison. (C-R)
11-9—Movie. "Agent 0083".
Dirk Bogarde, Robert Morley
(C-R)
6—Movie

9 p.m.
2-7-12—Candid Camera (C-
R)
4-5—The Saint. Israeli
agents are given instructions
to locate a former Nazi re-
sponsible for the deaths of
thousands of Jews (C)
9:30 p.m.
2-7-12—What's My Line (C-
R)

10:00 p.m.
6-7-12—News (C)
2-4-5—News (C)
9—News
11—Laramie
10:15 p.m.
5—Movie
10:20 p.m.
6—Eye Witness (C)
10:30 p.m.
12—Movie (C)
6—Movie (C)
7—Movie
2—Movie
9—Joey Bishop Show (C)
4—Tonight Show
11:00 p.m.
11—Commentary
11:05 p.m.
11—Playhouse Eleven—
11:55 p.m.
5—Topic
12 Midnight
2—Honeymooners
5—Marshall Dillon
4—News
12:20 a.m.
12—Ann Southern
12:30 a.m.
6—News

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.
11-6-9—Iron Horse. "Sister
Death" Ben Calhoun's rail-
road becomes a shooting gal-
lery as desperadoes try to kill
a young girl who is witness to
a murder (C-R)

4—Muri Deusing Satari.
Lebanon. (C)
5—The Monkees "Monkees
in a Ghost Town." Stranded in
a ghost town with a pair of
bank robbers, the boys are
ordered rubbed out by a
woman gangster Rose Marie
guest-stars (C-R)
2-7-12—Gilligan's Island (C-
R)

7 p.m.
5—I Dream of Jeannie. "The
Greatest Lover in the World."
Jeannie turns Roger into a
Casanova, with startling re-
sults for his friends and
superiors (C-R)
2-7-12—Mr. Terrific (C-R)

An Invitation

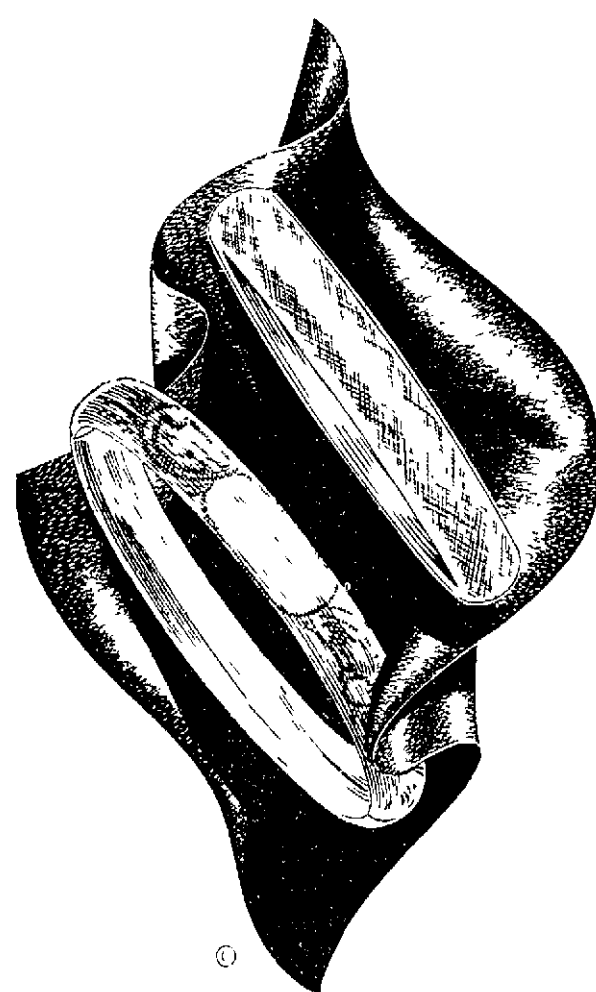
You are invited to see the most modern and com-
plete COLOR TELEVISION SERVICE SHOP in the
area at our store. See the service that backs the
sale! Store is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily!

TRUDELL'S Valley Fair

ADVERTISEMENT

ENJOY CAREFREE MUSIC

When you buy your Hi Fi This gives you extra perform-
components from us every-
connection is carefully check-
ed. Record changers are ad-
justed, cartridges installed.
needle force and tracking set
correctly, and extra long life
lubrication is used on critical
areas . . . All at no extra
charge!



*Bangles Are Back
on the Wrist Again*

M67109 BANGLES ARE BACK ON THE
WRIST AGAIN Revival of a style from a by-
gone era. Wear one for singular effectiveness—
two for double—or the more, the merrier. Our
collection in Sterling Silver and gold-filled,
white or yellow ranges from very narrow to
extra w-i-d-e styles. From \$3.00

Your Credit Is Good at

Pitz & Treiber

STORE HOURS
Daily 9-5 — Friday 9-9

A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.

DOUGHERTY'S the Man to SEE . . .
for COLOR TV
Dougherty's TV Sales & Service
135 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Vacation Playhouse.
4 — Captain Nice (C-R)
5 — Midland Barn Dance. The Ginny Tiu family are the guest performers this week. (C)
11-6-9 — Rat Patrol. "The B Negative Raid." Moffitt is wounded during a raid and needs a rare blood type to save his life. Fabian, Nicholas Kopp guest-star. (C-R)

8 p.m.
2-7-12 — Andy Griffith. Andy is skeptical when a stranger persuades Floyd and Goober to invest in a buried-treasure venture. (C-R)
11-6-9 — The Felony Squad. "The Fear Merchant." Sgt. Stone goes after Emmett Kos-



Neil Saan, the healthy girl, and Jim Briggs star in "The Felony Squad" Monday.

ter, a buildings racket chief. (C-R)
4-5 — The Road West. "Pariah." An Indian and a white girl, his wife, choose to live among their respective people, but neither wants to be separated from their child. (C-R)

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Family Affair. French thinks the twins want to get rid of him when they try to let him interested in Miss Faversham. (C-R)
11-6-9 — Peyton Place. Elliott discovers Rachel and Matthew are missing from their bedrooms. (C)

9 p.m.
2 — Decision. Harry S Truman
7-12 — Coronet Blue (C)
11-6-9 — The Big Valley. "Image of Yesterday." A former suitor of Victoria Barkley appears as the head of an army of gunfighters hired to drive out a gang of marauders. (C-R)
4-5 — Run For Your Life. "Tell it to the Dead." Paul Bryan and two beautiful women meet as refugees during an Asian border war. (C-R)

9:30 p.m.
2 — Death Valley Days. (C-R)
10:00 p.m.
11-2-4-5 — News (C)
6-9 — News

10:30 p.m.
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
6 — Movie
7 — Movie
2-12 — Movie
11-9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)
12 Midnight
2 — Movie
12 — Ann Southern
5 — Marshal Dillon
9 — News

12:15 a.m.
4 — Movie
12:30
6 — News (C)
12:55 a.m.
6 — Movie

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — Combat. "Encounter." Lt. Hanley becomes involved in a conflict between a war correspondent and his Army officer-father. (C-R)
4-5 — The Girl From U.N.C.L.E. "The Carpathian Caper Affair." April and Mark end up in the soup when a canned soup queen brews a plot to replace world leaders with obedient actors. (C-R)
2-7-12 — Daktari (C-R)
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Spotlight (C)
11-6-9 — The Invaders. "Storm." David Vincent investigates a freak hurricane that veers to spare a small



Allen Emerson (left) struggles with Roy Thinner on "The Invaders" Tuesday.

fishing village. (C-R)
4-5 — Occasional Wife. "Alias Peter Patterson." Bernie Kramer's shy sister falls in love with Peter, who tells her he is married. (C-R)

8 p.m.
4-5 — Movie. "How I Spent My Summer Vacation." Lola Albright, Walter Pidgeon, Jill St. John, and Peter Lawford. A young boy is marked for death by a pair of global power figures. (C-R)

8:30 p.m.
2-12 — Petticoat Junction. Politics cracks the citizenry of Hooterville right down the middle when Kate Bradley and Sam Drucker campaign against each other for the post of county supervisor. (C-R)
7 — Movie
11-6-9 — Peyton Place. Police finally capture Jack Chandler. (C)

9 p.m.
2-12 — CBS News Special. "How Israel Won the War." Key Israeli generals and other officers appear. (C)
11-6-9 — The Fugitive. "Walls of Night." Kimble falls in love with a girl, who unknown to him, is a daytime parolee from a woman's prison. (C-R)

10:00 p.m.
6-7-9-12 — News
11-2-4-5 — News (C)
10:30 p.m.
2 — Perry Mason
6 — Movie
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
7 — CBS Reports

11-9 — Joey Bishop Show
12 — Movie

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.
5 — The Virginian. "Without Mercy." Stacy Granger runs into trouble when he ignores warnings from his girlfriend's father during a secret courtship. (C-R)

4 — Muri Deusing Safari: "Spanish Interlude. (C)
2-7-12 — Lost in Space. Dr. Smith converts Idak into a powerful fighting machine, hoping to eliminate a nearby monster and take possession of a fortune in rubies. (C-R)
11-6-9 — Batman (C-R)

7 p.m.
11-6-9 — The Monroes. "The Wild Bull." Clay acquires the beginnings of a cattle breed, but must defend them against thieves. (C-R)

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — The Beverly Hillbillies. John Wayne makes a cameo appearance as a participant in an uproarious game of hillbilies and Indians which takes place in Beverly Hills. (C-R)
4 — I Dream of Jeannie (C-R)

8 p.m.
4-5 — "The Aviation Revolution"



Jerry Lewis and Joan O'Brien star in "The Only Money" on Wednesday Night Movie.

tion," NBC News Special. Documentary on problems facing aviation industry today. (C)
2-7-12 — Green Acres. Mr. Haney sells the Ziffels a washing machine which chews up their clothes and wrecks their house. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Movie. "It's Only Money." Jerry Lewis, Zachary Scott. A TV repairman's life is endangered after he starts playing private-eye.

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle. Gomer, looking for a place to have a going-away party for an OCS candidate, stumbles into a restaurant that is a front for a gambling den. (C-R)

9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Steve Allen Comedy Hour. The Association, Tony Daryl, and Father Tom Vaughn join the regulars.
4-5 — I Spy. "The Trouble With Temple." A movie producer in Spain, accused of being a spy, uses his unsuspecting girlfriend as a pawn in a death plot against Agents Robinson and Scott. (C-R)

10:00 p.m.
6-7-9-12 — News
11-2-4-5 — News (C)
10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie
10:30 p.m.
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
11-9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)
2-7-12 — Movie

12 Midnight
2 — Naked City
12 — Ann Southern
9-4 — News
5 — Marshal Dillon
12:15 a.m.
4 — Movie
12:25 a.m.
6 — News
12:45 a.m.
6 — Movie
2:20 a.m.
6 — Highway Patrol

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour. Tallulah Bankhead guest-stars with Lucy and Desi in a baroqueade re-

volving around a PTA benefit show. (R)

4-5 — Daniel Boone. "DeLo Jones." Jimmy Dean guest-stars as a murder suspect whom Daniel Boone helps prove innocent. (C-R)
11-6-9 — Batman (C-R)

7 p.m.
11-6-9 — F Troop. "V Is For Vampire." Vincent Price guests as the tall, white-faced, caped Count Sforza of Transylvania who has the fair Wrangler Jane over to his haunted house. (C-R)

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — My Three Sons. Ernie's bragging about his dad, the athlete, forces Steve into a gruelling cross-country race with other fathers. (C-R)
4-5 — Star Trek. "Balance of Terror." The USS Enterprise embarks on a fateful seek-and-destroy mission and clashes in a space battle with the marauding flagship of an enemy power. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Bewitched. "The Short Happy Circuit of Aunt Clara." Aunt Clara's magic gets out of hand and blacks out the entire eastern seaboard. (C-R)

8 p.m.
2-7-12 — Movie. "Pepe." Capucillas stars in the title role and portrays a simple-hearted Mexican who travels to Hollywood to be near the beloved horse he raised from a colt. (C-R)

11-6-9 — That Girl. "You Have to Know Someone to Be An Unknown." When Ann Marie learns that a Broadway producer is seeking a new face for a new musical, she goes to attract attention. (C-R)

8:30 p.m.
4-5 — Dragnet '67. "The Bookie." Sgt. Friday goes undercover to bring down a gambling ring. (C-R)
11-6-9 — ABC Special. "Hit the Surf." Show about the sport of surfing and its enthusiasts, showing action in California and Hawaii. (C)

9 p.m.
4-5 — Dean Martin Summer Show. Host Vic Damone wel-

PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6 a.m.
(Tues.-Fri.)
4-5 — Continental Classroom
6:25 a.m.
12 — Farm Report
6:30 a.m.
5 — Farm Digest (C)
12 — Sunrise Semester
2 — Movie
6:45 a.m.
4 — Cartoon Carnival
6:55 a.m.
11 — Top O' The Mornin'
7 a.m.
4-5 — Today Show (C)
2 — Cheer-Up Time
6 — Classroom 6
(Wed., Home and Garden)
2 — News (C)

7:25 a.m.
5 — Today's News (C)
7:30 a.m.
5 — Today Show (C)
6 — News
7:12 — CBS News
7:45 a.m.
6 — The King and Odie Show
8 a.m.
2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo
11 — Merv Griffin
6 — Cartoon Alley (C)
8:25 a.m.
5 — Today's News (C)
8:30 a.m.
5 — Today Show (C)
9 a.m.
2 — Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
4 — Snap Judgement (C)
7 — Romper Room
5 — Snap Judgment (C)
9 — Film Shows
11 — Romper Room
12 — Candid Camera
6 — The Dating Game
9:25 a.m.
5 — Sander Vanocur With the News (C)

9:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies
6 — Matches in Mates (C)
4-5 — Concentration
9 — In Town Today
11 — Dateline Hollywood
9:55
11 — The Children's Doctor (C)
10 a.m.
11-6-9 — Supermarket Sweep
2-7-12 — Andy of Mayberry
4-5 — Personality (C)
10:30 a.m.
11-6-9 — The Family Game
2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke
4-5 — Hollywood Squares (C)
11 a.m.
11-9-6 — Everybody's Talking
2-7 — Love of Life (C)
4-5 — Jeopardy (C)
12 — Mike Douglas (C)
11:25 a.m.
2 — News
11:30 a.m.
11-9-6 — Donna Reed
2-7 — Search for Tomorrow (C)
4-5 — Eye Guess (C)
11:45 a.m.
2-7 — Guiding Light (C)
11:55 p.m.

4-5 — News
Noon
11-6-9 — The Fugitive
2-4-7 — Noon Show (C)
5 — Mid Day (C)
12 — News
12:05 p.m.
12 — Mike Douglas
12:15 p.m.
5 — Dial for Dollars
12:30 p.m.
5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
12 — As the World Turns (C)
12:55 p.m.
4 — News
5 — News
1 p.m.
11-6-9 — Newlywed Game
2-7-12 — Password (C)
4-5 — Days of Our Lives (C)
1:30 p.m.
11-9-6 — Dream '67' Girl
2-7-12 — House Party (C)
4-5 — The Doctors
1:55 p.m.
11-6-9 — Woman's Touch (C)
2 p.m.
11-6-9 — General Hospital
2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth
4 — Girl Talk

5 — Another World (C)
2:25 p.m.
2-7-12 — News
2:30 p.m.
11-9 — Dark Shadows
2-7-12 — Edge of Night
4-5 — You Don't Say (C)
6 — Merv Griffin
3 p.m.
11-9 — Dating Game
2-7-12 — Secret Storm
4-5 — Match Game (C)
3:25 p.m.
4-5 — News (C)
3:30 p.m.
9 — Dateline: Hollywood
11 — Dennis the Menace
2-7 — As the World Turns (C)
4 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
5 — Early Show. Dialing for Dollars (C)
12 — Search for Tomorrow
3:45 p.m.
12 — Guiding Light
3:55 p.m.
9 — The Children's Doctor
4 p.m.
7 — Movie
2 — Popeye (C)
4 — Theater at 4
6 — Early Show
9 — Cartoon Carnival

12 — Cartoons (C)
11 — Colonel Caboose's
4:30 p.m.
12 — Cartoons (C)
5:00 p.m.
2 — TBA
11-9 — Peter Jennings (C)
5 — Twilight Zone
12 — Leave It to Beaver
5:25 p.m.
4 — Newsmakers (C)
5:30 p.m.
12 — News (C)
11 — Mike Douglas (C)
2-7 — Walter Cronkite News (C)
4-5 — Huntley Brinkley (C)
6 — City Camera (C)
9 — Rifleman
6:00 p.m.
9 — News
7 — Local News
2-4-5 — Local News (C)
6 — Peter Jennings (C)
12 — News (C)
6:10 p.m.
5 — Weather (C)
6:22 p.m.
11 — News



Andrea Dromm, famous for her commercials, will grace the special, "Hit the Surf" Thursday.

comes Carol Lawrence, Gail Martin, Don Cherry, Clair and McMahon, and the Canestrells (C)

11 — Alfred Hitchcock, "One of the Family." (R)
6-9 — Summer Focus. (C)

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

11 — Joey Bishop Show
9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

10:45 p.m.

2-7-12 — News

11:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

12 Midnight

4 — News

5 — Marshal Dillon

12 — Stars on Stage

9 — News

12:15 a.m.

12 — Ann Southern

4 — Movie

12:25 a.m.

6 — News

12:45 a.m.

6 — Movie

2:30 a.m.

6 — Highway Patrol

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Time Tunnel "Pirates of Deadman's Island." Tony and Dore materialize in 1805, and are held captives by cutthroat pirates from the Barbary Coast. (C-R)

2-7-12 — The Wild, Wild West. (C-R)

4-5 — Tarzan, "The Golden Runaway." Tarzan leads a safari into hostile enemy pygmy country to recover a country's stolen treasury. (C-R)

7:30 p.m.

4-5 — The Man From U.N.C.L.E. "The Cap and Gown Affair." Solo and Kuryakin are assigned to protect Mr. Waverly at his alma mater. (C-R)

2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes (C-R)

11-6-9 — Malibu U. Premiere. Rick Nelson hosts this series featuring music, modes, and hip happenings of the young. The show centers around a mythical college on a California beach and presents as guests, "Visiting Professors,"

the leading names in today's music. (C)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Movie. "Underworld, USA." Cliff Robertson, Dolores Dorn, and Beatrice Kay. A boy reaches manhood and sets out to find the man who killed his father. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Range. "My Teepee Runneth Over." Rango captures an Indian chief Captain Horton is contriving to let escape. (C-R)

8:30 p.m.

4-5 — T.H.E. Cat. "Queen of Diamonds, Knave of Hearts." T.H.E. Cat tries to recover a necklace from a blackmailer for a pretty lady. (C-R)

11-6-9 — The Phyllis Diller Show. "Phyllis, the Bat Girl." Phyllis Pruitt is discovered by a movie director and her tax agent helps her rehearse. (C-R)

9 p.m.

4-5 — Laredo. "Scourge of San Rosa." The citizens of San Rosa mistake amnesia



Rick Nelson hosts "Malibu U." summer series which begins Friday

Victim Reese Bennett for a notorious killer. (C-R)

11-6-9 — The Avengers. "Epic." Emma is kidnapped to be a part in a bizarre motion picture about her death. (C-R)

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

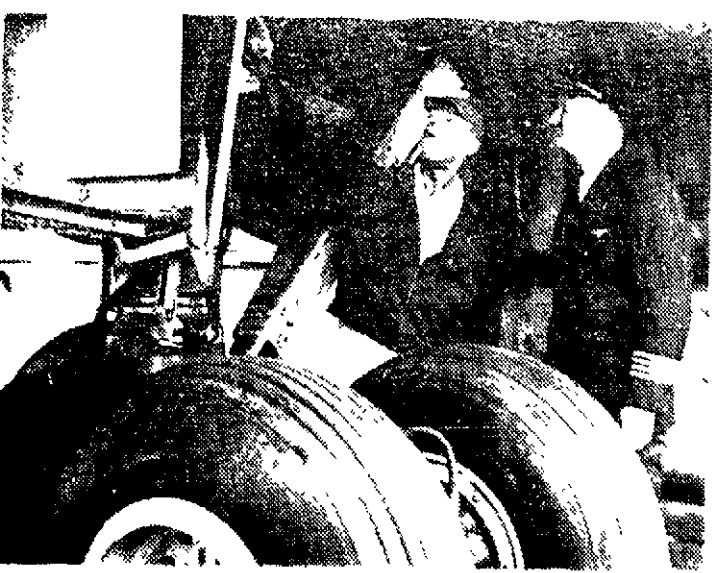
10:30 p.m.

11 — Joey Bishop Show (C)

2 — Movie

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

9 — Movie



Captain Neil Lytle of TWA and his mechanic check their equipment at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York before takeoff. NBC News follows the pilots role in "The Aviation Revolution" Wednesday.



Barbara Bam ventures into a psychedelic world behind the Iron Curtain to rescue a musician on "Mission: Impossible" Saturday.

12 — Movie
7 — M-Squad

11:00 p.m.

7 — Movie

12 Midnight

4-6-9 — News

5 — Movie

2 — Movie

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:50 a.m.

6 — Movie

2:35 a.m.

6 — Have Gun Will Travel

SATURDAY

6:25

12 — Morning Devotions
5 — Meditation and Social Security

6:30 a.m.

2 — Famous Playhouse
12 — Summer Semester
5 — Lorrie's Log Cabin

7 a.m.

11 — Kids Classics
4 — Garden Almanac
5 — Astro-Boy
2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo
6 — Farm Scene

7:30 a.m.

4 — Cartoon Carnival
9 — Agriculture U.S.A.

5 — Kimba, the White Lion (C)

7:45 a.m.

6 — News

7:55 a.m.

6 — Editorial

8 a.m.

2-7-12 — Mighty Mouse

4-5 — Super 6 (C)

6 — Cartoon Alley

9 — Agriculture Today

8:30 a.m.

4-5 — Atom Ant (C)

2-7-12 — Underdog (C)

11 — Porky Pig (C)
9 — Porky Pig (C)

9 a.m.

11-9 — King Kong (C)

2-7-12 — Frankenstein Jr. (C)

4-5 — Flintstones (C)

6 — Mighty Hercules (C)

9:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — The Beatles

2-7-12 — Space Ghost (C)

4-5 — Space Kidettes (C)

10 a.m.

4-5 — Secret Squirrel

2-7-12 — Superman (C)

11-6-9 — Casper

10:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Lone Ranger (C)

4-5 — Jetsons (C)

11-6-9 — Milton the Monster

11 a.m.

11-9-6 — Bugs Bunny (C)

2-7-12 — Road Runner (C)

4-5 — Cool McCool (C)

11:30 a.m.

11-9-6 — Magilla Gorilla

2-7-12 — Beagles (C)

4 — The Deputy

5 — Movie

12 Noon

2-7-12 — Tom & Jerry (C)

6 — Saturday Matinee

4 — The Silent Service

11-9 — Hoppity Hooper (C)

12:30 p.m.

11-9 — American Bandstand

2 — Soupy Sales

4 — Danger Is My Business

7 — Cartoon Time

12 — Rifleman

1 p.m.

4-5 — Baseball (C)

7 — Movie

6 — Sam Snead Golf Show (C)

12 — Movie

1:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

6 — Wide World of Sports

9 — Know Your County Government

11 — Country Music Caravan (C)

1:45 p.m.

9 — City Hall Reports

2 p.m.

9 — Big Picture

2:30 p.m.

9 — Wisconsin Education Association

6 — Highway Patrol

11 — Bronco

2:55 p.m.

12 — Air Force Story

3 p.m.

2 — Everglades

6 — Phil Silvers

9 — Trails West

12 — Outer Limits

3:30 p.m.

2 — Ripcord

6 — Hawaiian Eye

11-9 — Sam Snead Golf Show (C)

4 p.m.

11-9 — Wide World of Sports. Springnational Drag Racing

Championships, and the Masters Water Ski Championships. (C)

12 Playhouse 12

4 — Movie

5 — Northwest Passage (C)

4:30 p.m.

2-6 — Whirlybirds

5 — Littlest Hobo

12 — 77 Sunset Strip

5 p.m.

2 — Romy Gosz Band with Tony Gosz. (C)

5 — Zorro

7 — Petticoat Junction

11-6-9 — PGA Golf Championship. (C)

5:30 p.m.

2-7 — News (C)

4 — Monkees

5 — Sugarfoot

9 — Buck Owens Show (C)

12 — Pistols 'n' Petticoats. (C-R)

6 p.m.

2-4-12 — News (C)

7-9 — News

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Away We Go. Comedy team of Patchett and Tarses joins host Buddy Greco and George Carlin, with Buddy Rich and the orchestra. (C)

4-5 — Flipper. Flipper is hit by a sleep-producing dart and is helpless on the ocean floor. (C-R)

11-6 — Dating Game (C)

9 — Dairyland Jubilee

7 p.m.

4-5 — Please Don't Eat the Daisies. Joan is named "Women Writer of the Year". and Jim wonders if success will spoil the Nash family. (C-R)

11-6 — The Newlywed Game. (C-R)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Mission: Impossible.

4-5 — Get Smart. Max goes undercover to learn how KAOS succeeds in destroying every new building of the space agencies. (C-R)

11-6-9 — The Lawrence Welk Show. The Champagne Music Makers swing out on a mid-summer song fest. (C)

8 p.m.

4-5 — Movie. "Back Street." Susan Hayward, John Gavin, Vera Miles. (C-R)

8:30 p.m.

2-7 — Pistols 'n' Petticoats. (C-R)

6 — Movie

11-9 — Piccadilly Palace. (C)

12 — NFL Action (C)

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gunsmoke. Lovesick and broke, transient George McClanely accepts the job of extracting nitroglycerin from dynamite for a gang on a rampage through Matt Dillon's territory. (C-R)

9:30 p.m.

9 — Porter Wagoner Show

11 — Polka Festival

10:15 p.m.

7-9 — Movie

10:25 p.m.

12 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

11 — Summer Focus (C)

2-6-4 — Movie

7-12 — News

11:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Movie

12 Midnight

11-2-5 — Movie

12:20 a.m.

6-1 — News

12:30 a.m.

12 — Movie

1:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

1:30 a.m.

12 — News Capsule

2:05 a.m.

6 — Highway Patrol

Midwest's Top-Selling Singles, Albums

Compiled from information supplied Showtime Magazine by radio stations and retail outlets

SINGLES

1. Windy Association (1)
2. San Francisco Scott McKenzie (2)
3. Little Bit O' Soul Music Explosion (3)
4. Can't Take My Eyes Off You Frankie Valli (4)
5. Don't Sleep in the Subway Petula Clark (7)
6. Come on Down to My Boat Every Mother's Son (6)
7. Carrie Anne Hollies (1)
8. Let's Live for Today Grass Roots (9)
9. Up-Up and Away Fifth Dimension (5)
10. The Tracks of My Tears Johnny Rivers (8)

*—Former Single to Watch

ALBUMS

1. Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band Beatles (1)
2. Headquarters Monkees (2)
3. Sounds Like Herb Alpert & Tijuana Brass (3)
4. Surrealistic Pillow Jefferson Airplane (4)
5. Revenge Bill Cosby (5)
6. I Never Loved a Man Aretha Franklin (6)
7. Born Free Andy Williams (7)
8. Casino Royale Movie Soundtrack (9)
9. Claudine Claudine Longet (1)
10. Paul Revere & Raiders' Greatest Hits (10)

SINGLES TO WATCH

- To Love Somebody (Bee Gees)
Don't Let the Rain Fall Down on Me (Crittters)
Thank the Lord for the Night Time (Neil Diamond)
City of Windows (Stephen Monahan)
Omaha (Moby Grape)

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Channel 2 — "Little Giant," 1946. Abbot and Costello star in the story of a vacuum-cleaner salesman who gets mixed up with a not-too-honest advertising manager.

10:00 a.m. — Channel 5 — "Blast Off," 1953. Richard Crane, Space Ranger encounters trouble but gets his ship and crew ready for 'blast-off.'

11:00 a.m. — Channel 9 — "Every Day's a Holiday," M. West, E. Lowe.

1:00 — Channel 4 — "The Cow and I," Fernandel.

1:00 — Channel 5 — "Clash by Night," 1952. A lonely woman marries a fishing-boat skipper for security and falls in love with his best friend. Barbara Stanwyck, Marilyn Monroe.

4:00 — Channel 11 — "Mogambo," 1953. Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Grace Kelly. A white hunter is caught between three women in the gorilla-infested section of Africa.

8:00 — Channels 11-9 — "Agent 008," Dirk Bogarde, Robert Morley. A spy spoof, in which a reluctant agent is caught in a web of adventure.

10:15 — Channel 5 — "A Life of Her Own," 1950. Lana Turner, Ray Milland. A story of the eternal triangle, involving a husband, his wife, and another woman.

10:30 — Channel 2 — "Once More With Feeling," 1960. Yul Brynner, Kay Kendall, Gregory Ratoff. A symphony orchestra conductor faces a crisis in his career until he wins back the wife he forgot to marry.

10:30 — Channel 7 — "Fire Down Below," 1957. Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum, Jack Lemmon.

11:05 — Channel 11 — "Ladies Courageous," 1944. Loretta Young, Diana Barry.

more. A WAF Squadron is assigned to an area where the commander's missing son has been stationed.

MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — "Warriors Five," 1962. American paratroopers, aided by a group of Italian guerrillas start a delaying action against the Germans.

4:00 — Channel 4 — "Kazan," Stephen Dunn, Lois Maxwell.

4:00 — Channel 7 — "The Last Mile," 1959. Mickey Rooney, Clifford David.

10:30 — Channel 7 — "Princess of the Nile," 1954. Debra Paget, Jeff Hunter, Michael Ansara.

10:30 — Channel 2 — "My Blue Heaven," 1950. Betty Grable, Dan Daily. The nation's favorite radio team, after losing their expected baby, try to adopt one, and run into a series of problems.

12:00 — Channel 2 — "Crime Wave," 1954. Sterling Hayden, Gene Nelson. An ex-convict tries to rid himself of the friends from his sordid past.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — "Chicago Syndicate," Dennis O'Keefe.

TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — "Crime and Punishment," 1935. Peter Lorre stars in the story of a man who commits murder and then is tormented by his conscience.

4:00 — Channel 4 — "The Scarlet Claw," Basil Rathbone.

4:00 — Channel 7 — "Holiday Brand," 1957. Joseph Cotton, Ward Bond, Betsy Blair, Viveca Lindfors.

8:00 — Channels 4-5 — "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," Robert Wagner.

Peter Lawford.

8:30 — Channel 7 — "The Rawhide Years," 1956. Tony Curtis, Colleen Miller, Arthur Kennedy.

11:30 — Channel 2 — "Let's Do It Again," 1953. Jane Wyman, Ray Milland. A woman discovers her husband's extra-curricular romance, and develops one of her own that ends in divorce.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — "Broadway," George Raft, Janet Blair.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — "Samson and the Slave Queen," 1964. Two princesses, neither knowing which has been named queen, involve Samson and Zorro in duels in search for the King of Navarra's will. Alan Steele.

4:00 — Channel 4 — "Thunder Over the Plains," Randolph Scott, Phyllis Kirk.

8:00 — Channels 11-6-9 — "It's Only Money," Jerry Lewis, Zachary Scott. A TV repairman's life is endangered after he starts playing private-eye and is discovered to be the missing heir to a billion dollars.

10:30 — Channel 7 — "Let's Make It Legal," 1951. Claudette Colbert, Macdonald Carey, Zachary Scott.

10:30 — Channel 2 — "The Naked Dawn," 1956. Arthur Kennedy, Betta St. John. A robber hires a man to drive him to a rendezvous with his boss. The man decides to kill him and keep the money.

12:20 — Channel 4 — "The Winning Team," Ronald Reagan.

THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — "Since You Went Away," (Part I). Joseph Cotten, Shirley Temple, Claudette Colbert, Ro-

mance, pathos, and drama in the lives of a typical American family during World War II.

4:00 — Channel 4 — "Dick Tracy's Dilemma," Ralph Bird, Ian Keith.

4:00 — Channel 7 — "Gun Brothers," 1956. Buster Crabbe, Neville Brand, Michael Ansara.

8:00 — Channels 2-7-12 — "Pepe," Cantinflas, Dan Dailey, and Shirley Jones star in the story of an endearing Mexican ranch hand who travels to Hollywood and Las Vegas to be near the horse he raised and trained.

11:15 — Channel 7 — "The Moon Rakers," 1957. George Baker, Sylvia Syms, Marius Goring.

12:15 — Channel 2 — "Flesh and Fantasy," 1943. Charles Boyer, Edward G. Robinson. A trio of vignettes: a cinderella working girl, a fortune teller and murder, and jewel thief.

12:20 — Channel 4 — "Black Orpheus," Marjorie Dawn.

FRIDAY

3:30 p.m. — Channel 5 — "Since You Went Away," Part II.

4:00 — Channel 4 — "Way of a Gaucho," Rory Calhoun.

4:00 — Channel 7 — "Trooper Hook," 1957. Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck, Earl Holliman.

8:00 — Channels 2-7-12 — "Underworld U.S.A.," 1961. Cliff Robertson, Delores Dorn, and Beatrice Kay. A boy reaches manhood and sets out to find the man who killed his father.

10:30 — Channel 2 — "Death of a Salesman," 1952. Frederick March, Mildred Dunnock. A salesman, outwardly a success, faces up to the fact that his whole life has been a failure.

10:30 — Channel 9 — "A

Touch of Treason," R. Hannin, C. Brasseur.

11:00 — Channel 7 — "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" Tony Randall, Jayne Mansfield, Betsy Drake, Joan Blondell.

12:00 — Channel 2 — "Bitter Creek," 1964. William Elliott, Beverly Garland. A man goes to Bitter Creek Country to avenge the death of his brother, who was shot in the back.

12:00 — Channel 5 — "Storm Over the Nile," 1956. Story of courage and a man's struggle to regain his honor in the Sudan.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — "Bottom of the Bottle," Joseph Cotton.

SATURDAY

7:00 a.m. — Channel 11 — "Sea Devils," Preston Foster, Ida Lupino.

11:30 a.m. — Channel 5 — "The Mark of Zorro," 1935. The famous and colorful tale of the masked marauder who terrorizes the corrupt governors of Old California.

1:00 — Channel 7 — "The Horse Soldiers."

1:30 — Channel 2 — "Pushover," 1954. Kim Novak, Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone, Phil Carey. A detective lets a beautiful blonde lure him into committing murder.

4:00 — Channel 4 — "It Came From Beneath the Sea," Ken Tobey, Faith Domergue.

8:00 — Channels 4-5 — "Back Street," 1961. Susan Hayward, John Gavin. Teary drama of illicit love, adapted from Fanny Hurst's novel.

10:15 — Channel 9 — "Arise My Love," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland.

10:15 — Channel 7 — "Inherit the Wind," 1966. Spencer Tracy, Frederic March.

Gene Kelly. The world-famous 'monkey trial' of the teacher who defended Darwin's theory.

10:25 — Channel 12 — "The Barbarian King," 1964. Victor Stoichev, Ginka Stancheva.

10:30 — Channel 2 — "Captain From Toledo," 1966. Stephen Forsyth, Norma Bengell. A soldier carries the banners of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella against the Moorish stronghold of Granada.

10:30 — Channel 4 — "The Pride and the Passion," Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra.

10:30 — Channel 5 — "Hondo," John Wayne, James Arness. A Medallion Cavalry Dispatch rider meets a lonely young woman.

11:30 — Channel 11 — "That Forsythe Woman," 1949. Errol Flynn, Greer Garson. The story of a girl's unhappy marriage with a happy ending.

12:00 — Channel 2 — "World Without End," 1956. Hugh Marlow, Nancy Gates. Four scientists on a space journey land on a planet whose atmosphere is livable and learn that they are on Earth in the year 2508.

12:00 — Channel 6 — "That Gang of Mine," The East Side Kids.

12:00 — Channel 9 — "Cry Vengeance," Martha Hyer, M. Stevens.

12:05 a.m. — Channel 5 — "The Youngest Spy," 1963. A 12-year old Russian orphan becomes a scout for the Army behind German lines.

12:10 a.m. — "There's Always a Thursday," 1957. Frances Day, Charles Victor, Marjorie Rhodes.

12:55 a.m. — Channel 6 — "Unholy Wife," Rod Steiger, Diana Dors.

1:00 — Channel 12 — "D-Day on Mars," Roy Barcroft, Dennis Moore.

1:15 a.m. — Channel 4 — "Three Stripes in the Sun," Aldo Ray, Phil Carey.

RENT AN OASIS DEHUMIDIFIER FOR ONLY

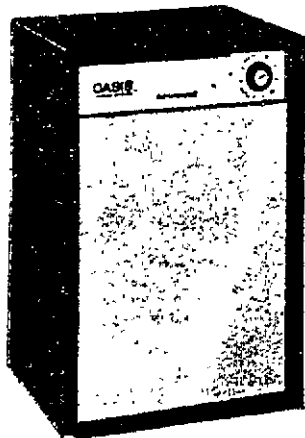
45¢ Per Day

Low Cost Cooling! Rust-Proof Case!

Fashionette Air Conditioner

- 5,000 BTU/Hr. Cooling Capacity • Duramold case made of GELEXAN®. Weather elements — can't rust ever! • Lightweight for easy installation • Efficient bedroom cooling • Quiet operation. Simplified controls.

\$109⁹⁵



WATCHMAN MODEL OD-100

Large Basement Capacity
NEMA "Certified" to remove 13 pints of water from air daily at 80°F and 60% relative humidity.

They Are All Brand New, Still In Crates
If you decide to buy up to one month after you see the benefits you derive, rental fee will apply to purchase price.

Open Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Thursday Nights Until 9:00 p.m.
Open Saturdays Until 12 Noon



Free Parking at Rear of Store
234 Main St. Menasha Dial 2-6441



When the late Ernie Byfield opened the Pump Room in Chicago in 1938, he thought of the restaurant as a stage. More than 28 years later it still ranks at the top of Chicago restaurants. (APN Photo)

Pump Room Retains Magic Despite Originator's Death

BY FRANK S. JOSEPH

CHICAGO (AP) — The maitre d' was headwaiter at the Tour d'Argent in Paris. The food arrives on wheels or in flames. And a guest might do a bump and grind if she's in the mood.

But Booth One is still the real reason why the Pump Room is Chicago's Place Where the Beautiful People Go. 28 years after Ernest Byfield opened the restaurant with \$35,000 in borrowed money.

"It's the hottest seat in America," Lucia Perrigo said of her favorite subject, Booth One.

"It should be roughly the size of Yankee Stadium so many people want it," added Miss Perrigo, who is the Pump Room's chronicler, historian and press agent.

Very few get it. The Pump Room is a restaurant — good food at high prices — run on the star system, and that is exactly how Ernie Byfield wanted it.

Byfield, a chubby little man who was part owner of several Chicago hotels, got his inspiration from the Booth Tarkington novel, "Monsieur Beaucaire," which is set in 18th-century England.

"The name 'Pump Room,' of course, comes from the famous watering place of Bath," Byfield once said. "We used the name because it is disarming and gay and because there was a particular and appropriate significance to that era; it was the first time that English aristocracy mingled with commoners and even play actors. In our Pump Room, play actors of-

ten mingle graciously with aristocrats."

Byfield "felt that the art of theater should be impressed on dining," Perrigo said.

"He felt that good theater needs stars," she continued. "The stars like to be seen — and the people from Duane Dubuque want to see the stars."

The Pump Room opened Oct. 1, 1938. Ten days later, Ernie Byfield had his star, one of the most famous of the day.

"He was a great friend of Gertrude Lawrence, who was starring here in 'Susan and God,'" Miss Perrigo said. "So she came over after the first performance and sat in Booth One. She sat in Booth One for 109 consecutive nights!"

The place was an instant success. Customers fell all over themselves to get a glimpse of Miss Lawrence, seated by the door like a queen. A bronze plaque was affixed to the table, saying it was reserved for Gertrude Lawrence any time she was in town.

"When Gertrude Lawrence died, Booth One was closed for a week," Miss Perrigo recalled.

The crowd at the Pump on most nights is richly dressed, and not many of the men are under 35. Many of the women are, however. Stunningly attired and carefully coiffed, they are as bright as tropical birds in a forest of dark suits and tuxedos.

On one recent Saturday, the dance floor belonged to a lady well past 70. She was dressed in a shocking pink, silver-

sequined silk sheath with a plunging neckline and silver dust was sprinkled over her eye makeup.

The band was playing something with a beat. The lady tossed off a bump. Boom! went the drums. The lady whipped out a pair of pencil flashlights and stuffed them into the bosom of her dress. She danced through the room bumping and grinding as the patrons clapped to the music and roared with appreciative laughter.

A helpful waiter later identified her as a former silent film star who now lives in the Ambassador East Hotel in Chicago's Gold Coast district, where the Pump Room is located.

There were no stars in Booth One that night. Skitch Henderson was enjoying a quiet drink at the bar that skirts the wall, but the patrons in the middle of the room didn't even know he was there.

The Pump Room fell on difficult days when Ernest Byfield died in 1950. The Hotel Ambassador changed hands a number of times beginning in 1960, and meanwhile there emerged at least one serious pretender to the title of No. 1 Chicago spa — Maxim's de Paris.

Maxim's, operated by the owners of the original Maxim's in Paris, France, opened in the Astor Tower Hotel just down the street from the Pump Room. The restaurant specializes in French cuisine of the type made famous by its world-renowned parent restaurant, and also operates the Dis de Maxim discotheque for the young swinging set.

Are English Actors Better Than Americans?

By WILLIAM GLOVEP

NEW YORK (AP) — Are English actors better than Americans?

That's the question at the core of much current argument, agitation and aggravation stretching from Broadway to Hollywood.

The hard realities of employment, as much as injured esthetic pride, lurk behind the ferment.

Although a survey by the trade paper Variety showed overwhelming use of domestic talent — 966 jobs out of 1,008 on Broadway between September 1966 and March 1967 — many members of Equity, the performers' union, feel the juiciest roles go to visitors.

On their side, British partisans politely praise native talent as equalling theirs, but give many reasons for the preference shown frequently by producers, directors and even the ticket-buying public for imported skills.

Consider those annual stage and screen awards as popularity indices.

On Broadway, three of this year's four Tony medallions for fine acting went to English players. Ditto the year before with a liberal sprinkling over the prior decade. Angela Lansbury, a winner, too, with "Mame," may be mostly American now but was born and learned her craft in England.

As for Hollywood's Oscar Englishman Paul Scofield has just put that trophy alongside his Tony — both for "A Man for All Seasons." Alce Guinness, Rex Harrison and Vivien

Leigh have also popped up on both prize lists. Julie Andrews and Julie Christie successively nabbed Oscars before the prize was returned here by Elizabeth Taylor — who also was born in England but by training and career classes as American.

Scanning the entire 40-year Oscar span and 21 Tony years, the ratios of victory doesn't give cause for patriotic alarm, but the English influence does seem to have increased recently.

The attitude of some actors who have played both Broadway and London's West End emphasizes the type of roles currently available more than training.

"All the great American writers are not writing now," says Denholm Elliott, of the national Repertory Theater, "while in England there's a renaissance in playwriting. Those roles are for English actors, so there you are."

Still another slant on the subject is aired by Tyrone Guthrie, whose directorial missions range from Stratford-upon-Avon to Stratford, Ont., from Broadway to Minneapolis.

Any disadvantage suffered by American players is for Guthrie directly attributable to the rigors of the commercial theatrical system in this country.

"They lack experience in a wide variety of parts," says the director, "because if they succeed in one type of role early in their career, that's the part they are cast in for the rest of their life."

In contrast, provincial theaters and acting tradition in England combine to force young players to develop ability in everything from classics to contemporary kitchen drama.

The traffic in actors is not one way, however. Recent travelers to London have included Americans Uta Hagen, Burgess Meredith, Kim Stanley, Eli Wallach, Jack Klugman, Inga Swenson and Stephen Douglass.

This summer Robert Ryan is performing at Nottingham and Danny Kaye is ending a long stage absence by capering in commedia dell'arte at Chichester.

To counter claims of discrimination, British Equity presents statistics showing that from 1960 through 1966 it supported 524 applications for American performers to appear on the English stage, opposed only 20. Additionally, says the union, a number appeared on television and films and estimates that 12 per cent of television time in the British Isles is devoted to American-made productions.

The practical worry of Equity militants stems from evidence that Broadway impresarios appear to be putting a greater proportion of their money into productions brought in at least semicomplete from London.

But producers such as David Merrick and Alexander H. Cohen point out adherence to the existing agreement whereby only 30 per cent of a cast can be alien.



Disguised as a peddler, the Queen visited Snow White and tempted her to bite into a magic apple. Snow White fell to the floor in a deep sleep. The immortal film is now playing in this area.

Sale! Permanent Press Dress Shirts

2 FOR \$5

Take advantage of this fine offer on Selkirk short sleeve dress shirts of Dacron® polyester/cotton batiste. Choose from classic white or solids. Sizes 14½-17. 2.59 each.

Men's Furnishings — Street Floor

Shop Prange's downtown Monday and Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

All other weekdays 9 to 5:30. Budget Center hours Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; open Sundays 1 to 6.

Use one of Prange's convenient accounts for all your purchases.

H.C. Prange Co.

SAVE ON NEEDLECRAFT!

Stamped all linen table cloths reduced! Tea sets 72x108" dinner cloths, now ... 3.39-8.99
Matching napkins, now 39¢ 49¢
Crewel embroidery kits. Lovely patterns & pictures, now only 3.99-5.99

Needlecraft — Fourth Floor

SALE & CLEARANCE

Sale! Dacron®-Wool Lightweight Suits

44.99

Make your selection from 2 & 3-button style worsted suits in solids, plaids, stripes or neat patterns. Broken sizes, 37-46.

SALE! FAMOUS BRAND SUITS

74.99

Men! Suits expertly styled by Hart, Schaffner & Marx, & Baranov in 2 & 3-button styles are now at low, bargain prices. Save now! Broken sizes.

SALE! MEN'S SPORT COATS

29.99

Styled by White & Crocker, these good-looking sport coats retain their shape & keep their press. All at tremendous savings now!

SALE! DACRON®-WOOL SLACKS

9.99

The expert tailoring of Silver dress slacks can be yours at bargain prices now. The cool fabric wears well & keeps it shape.

Men's Clothing — Street Floor

Clearance! Men's Shorty Pajamas

2 PR. \$5

Take the easy way to summer sleeping comfort. Select Sanforized® wash & wear, easy care cotton shorties.

Coat & middy styles in solids & prints 2.59 each

SALE! HATHAWAY SHIRTS, NOW

2 FOR 7.50

Hathaway short sleeve dress shirts in traditionally correct button down solids & fancies are now sale priced. 3.79 each.

SALE! ENRO DRESS SHIRTS

2 FOR 7.50

Enro short sleeve button down shirts are now reduced. Single needle tailoring. Solids & fancies. Save on this tremendous value. 3.79 each.

Men's Furnishings — Street Floor

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Dress straw hats \$4
Casual hats, caps \$2
Name brand swimsuits 3.99
Men's Enro Bermuda sets 14.99

Men's Sportswear, Hats — Street Floor

Sale! Nemschoff Showroom Sample Sofas and Chairs

Drastic reductions! That's right. A fine selection of Nemschoff sample sofas & chairs in contemporary & traditional styles are now selling at drastic reductions. All are one-of-a-kind. Shop early for the very best selection. Hurry because quantity is limited.

Furniture Gallery — Fifth Floor

Sale! Quilt-Top Simmons Mattress

\$44

Shop our storewide sale & clearance & get in on the special savings on this Simmons quilt-top mattress in twin or full size or matching adjustable coil box spring.

Sleep Shop—Fifth Floor and Budget Center

Sale! Poodle-Tuft Rugs, 24x36" Size

\$3

Poodle-Tuft's new design for beauty comes in lovely colors & many sizes: 27x48", \$4; 36x60", \$7; 27" round, \$3.

SALE! DORAL 4 FT. ROUND RUG

\$10

Tremendous savings are here on Doral nylon oval accent rugs. Take advantage of this opportunity to brighten your home. 4x6' oval, \$15; 6' round, \$20. Wool blend reversible braided rugs, 9x12' \$25.

Floor Covering — Fifth Floor

Sale! Men's No-Iron Sport Shirts, Now

2 FOR 5.90

The greatest savings ever are here on no-iron sport shirts in solids & patterns. Stock up now and have the look that counts. Sizes S-M-L-XL. 2.99 each.

Men's Sportswear — Street Floor

Stainless Steel Serving Dish, Now

7.88

This extra heavy, fine quality imported serving dish with handles is stainless steel. Take advantage of this tremendous bargain.

Swedish crystal plates & bowls 1.88
Odd lot silverplated flatware items 25c & 50c
Imported decorated cup & saucer sets 50c to \$3

China — Fourth Floor

Home Accessory Buys!

Brass imported plaques . . . 1.49-1.99-2.49
Odds & ends folding chairs 4.99
Group of pillows 1.29-1.88
Bench hassock 19.99
Brass planters, only 3.99-5.99
Ash trays, now just 2.49
Lazy Susans. Glass 1.99
Straw shoes, now only 19c

Home Accessories — Fourth Floor

Sale! Upholstery Fabrics, 54" Wide

1.99 TO 2.99 YD.

Take advantage of bargain prices now on 54" wide mill & roll ends. Just 4 to 10 yards & you can add the decorator touch to your home.

SALE! SHORTY DRAPERIES, 36" 1.99

For this low, low price your home can take on a whole new look with pretty print & solid color shorty draperies. 45", 2.99 pr.; 63", 3.99 pr.

Upholstery remnants, now just 1.99 to 9.99
84" length printed pattern ready-made draperies 7.99 & 9.99 pr.

Drapery Shop — Fourth Floor

SOFA & CHAIR SLIPCOVERS, EACH

3.99

Save now on this broken assortment of sofa & chair covers. Your choice gives you terrific savings.

Glasheen drapery fabrics 99c yd.
Casement fabrics. Linen. Gold color, 1.49 yd.; 48" prints 1.49-1.99 yd.

Drapery Shop — Fourth Floor

Linoleum Clearance!

Linoleum remnants. Good selection color & sizes \$1 sq. yd.

Patrician pattern Corlon linoleum 3.79 sq. yd.

Armstrong Vernay & Terrazzo clearance 1.79 sq. yd.

12'x12' Armstrong vinyl asbestos tile 14c ea.

Floor Covering — Fifth Floor

Sale! Fieldcrest Sheet & Case Set

6.99

No need to wait any longer for savings on Fieldcrest sheet & case sets. Get one 80x108" sheet & 2 pillow cases in lovely blue floral print.

Fieldcrest Ribbon Bouquet printed percale pillow cases, now 79c

SALE! FIELDCREST PRINT ENSEMBLES

99¢ 2.99 3.69
pillow case twin size full size

Needed Fieldcrest print pillow case & percale sheet ensembles are yours now at reduced prices.

Domestics — Fourth Floor

BLANKET DEPARTMENT BUYS!

Embroidered taffeta comforters. White with blue or orchid embroidery 10.98

Tailored, quilted to the floor, bedspreads. Solid color taffeta. Twin or double size 8.99

Bates striped woven bedspreads. Ideal for home or school. Twin size, only . . . 6.99

Fieldcrest reversible stripe, rayon & Acrilan® blankets. Pink, blue or beige ... 4.99

Fieldcrest thermal cotton blankets. Double bed size, 80x90". Pink or gold ... 6.99

Blankets — Fourth Floor

Sale! Fine Imported Linens for Gifts

69¢ TO 39.99

Save now at our clearance of fine imported linen towels, table cloths, scarfs, tea sets, place mat sets & modern dinner sets. Buy now!

Clearance! Discontinued patterns
Fieldcrest heavy quality wash cloths ... 29c
Odd napkins reduced to clear 19c to 39c
Batman & Robin towel cape for bathroom or beach \$1
Plastic place mats, now 19c & 49c

SALE! LUNCHEON CLOTHS, NOW

2.69 TO 4.99

Choose from our large assortment of floral prints, solids & woven patterns in luncheon cloths. Linen & rayon/cotton blends come in 52x52" to 60x85" size & rounds.

Linens — Fourth Floor

SUIT, DRESS & SPORT FABRICS

99¢ YD.

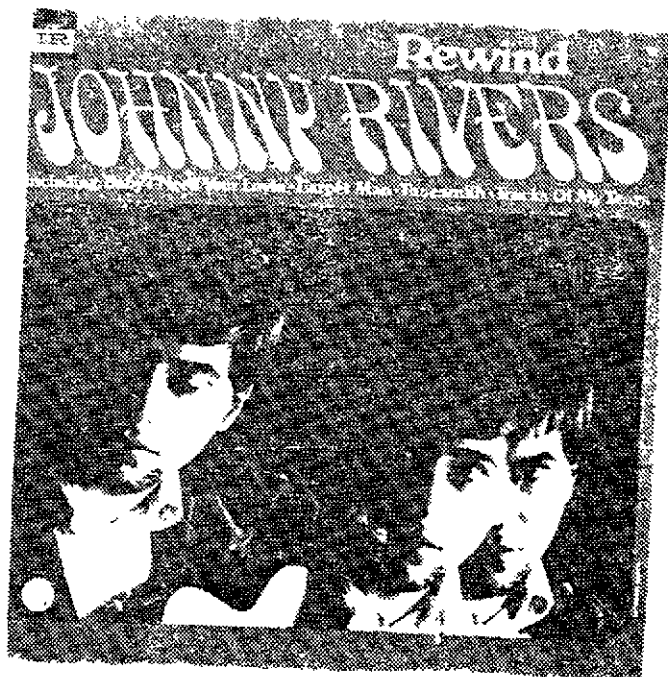
Save now on assorted fine quality blended & synthetic fabrics for suitings, dresses & sportswear. Solid colors & prints.

SALE! DRESS & SPORT FABRICS

59¢ YD.

A large assortment of cotton & synthetic fabrics for dress or sport wear are now reduced. Group includes summer fabrics, too.

Fashion Fabrics — Fourth Floor



Rivers Does The Opposite

By David F. Wagner

Rewind (Johnny Rivers, Imperial).

Some singers have been successful performing folk-rock material in an R&B manner (such as the Young Rascals), but Johnny Rivers has found increasing popularity and artistic validity singing R&B songs in the folk-rock style ("Memphis," "Maybellene" and more recently "Baby I Need Your Lovin'" and "Tracks of My Tears" — the latter two are included here).

Understanding that today the lines dividing the various modes have all but dissolved, Rivers creates a good eclectic sound with which, judging by his steady singles hits, many people feel comfortable.

This time out in a deluxe double cover, Johnny depends on Jim Webb (young tunesmith for seven of the 11 tracks (Webb also arranged and conducted the session). He leaves Motown at L.A.'s city limits and finds himself with an odd-lot assortment of songs not really sparkingly original, but not completely

without interest either.

The songs suit him, though, since they are not the polished ballads from the stage and movies, but are the hand-hewn products of his "scene" members. Rivers' voice is obviously self-made, and its lack of depth and breadth does not hinder the LP this time as it did on "Changes," his last outing.

When Rivers is not singing Webb numbers (with titles such as "Sweet Smiling Children," "Carpet Man" and "Do What You Gotta Do"), he is borrowing some of Motown's subtle creations which have given him his two latest hit singles. "Baby I Need Your Lovin'" is Johnny's best performance ever, but "Tracks of My Tears" is neither Johnny's nor Smokey Robinson's apex of creativity.

Paul Simon's "For Emily," Whenever I May Find Her" and Tim Hardin's "It'll Never Happen Again" are representatives of two of the world's top pop writers.

From the Top of the Barrel (Les McCann, Pacific Jazz).

McCann is a moderate jazz pianist; he blazes no new trails and opening new frontiers he leaves to others. The standards provide enough challenge to his inventive mind and he proves "Frankie and Johnnie," "Love Letters" and "On Green Dolphin Street" can be exciting music in the hands of a good jazz trio. Along with drummer Ron

Jefferson and two bassists (Herbie Lewis on four numbers and Leroy Vinnegar on three), McCann adds another sophisticated LP to his impressive Pacific Jazz catalog. The seven selections were drawn from live performances at New York's Village Gate and San Francisco's Jazz Workshop.

Milestones (Miles Davis, Columbia).

Imagine my surprise when I opened a shipment of Columbia albums recently and saw this classic jazz LP. Surprise turned into delight, because the electronically re-channeled stereo (the whole reason for the re-release) does not destroy the greatness of this 1958 trailblazer. Davis on

trumpet, John Coltrane and Cannonball Adderley on saxes, Red Garland on piano, Paul Chambers on bass and "Philly" Joe Jones on drums — what a lineup! This stereo LP is a must for jazz fans, if only because the original mono copy must be worn out by now.

New Directions (Gary Lewis & Playboys, Liberty).

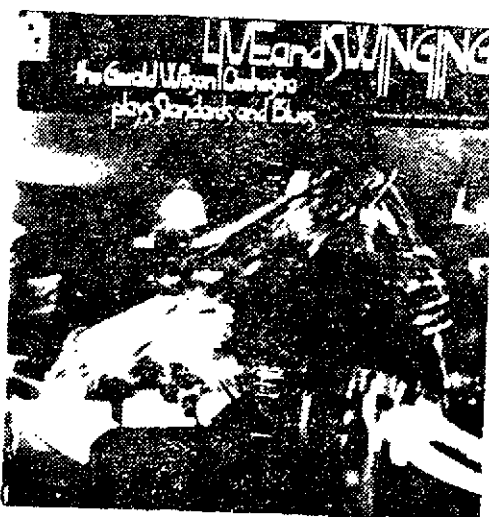
Gary Lewis has, perhaps, the most undistinguished sound of all the big pop names. Consistently, he is no better than his material ("The Loser" was, and is not included). "Girls in Love" is an improvement and is pres-

ent. He tries to include a little bit of a lot of things — novelty ("Neighborhood Rock 'n Roll Band"), jazz, though it is beyond him ("Hello Sunshine") and even suggestiveness ("Keepin' Company").

Why Am I Treated So Bad! (Cannonball Adderley Quintet, Capitol).

The two featured saxists on the "Milestones" album in 1958 (see above) were considered fairly "far out" then. John Coltrane has gone far beyond that and today is turning out some of the most significant music — and controversial — of the decade. Adderley, on the other hand, has steered the opposite way — commercial, as most would have it, though Coltrane's

music may ultimately be more "commercial," per se, than many think. Cannonball's quintet is laying down a good combination of jazz and blues. As in the Gerald Wilson LP in this column, a youngster penned an important track — this time Nat Adderley's son, who is 11 years old. "I'm on My Way" holds its own with most of the remainder, tuff though it is.



Live and Swinging (Gerald Wilson, Pacific Jazz).

This is Wilson's most exciting album in at least the last year. His jazz orchestra entertains with about 40 minutes of the grooviest blues and standards out of a large instrumental group I've heard. Organist Jack Wilson steals the show, especially on side two. His pumping style on "Blues for a Scorpio," "Li'l Darlin'" and "Misty" is distinctively his own; quite a change from most jazz or-

ganists these days, who feel their primary function is seeing how well they can imitate Jimmy Smith. The outstanding track is Neal Hefti's "Li'l Darlin'," which Gerald Wilson treats with a proper light hand, but arranging it solid enough to give it substance. Gerald's daughter, Geraldine, 14, wrote "Blues for a Scorpio" — a large accomplishment.

Between the Two (Mike Melvoin, Liberty).

Melvoin can't make up his mind — piano or organ? Judging by the samples here, I prefer him on organ. He gets a pleasant feeling toward "When a Man Loves a Woman" and "Standing in the

Shadows of Love," but doesn't manage too much on piano with "Ruby Tuesday" and "98.6." The slate's strongest point is the careful program — better, in fact, than its execution.

Victor Feldman Plays Everything in Sight (Pacific Jazz).

"Everything" includes piano, vibes, drums, novachord, alto vibes, tympani, electric piano, organ, marimba, xylophone, conga drum, tambourine and several other unlikely "instruments" such as cho-calho, jawbone, cabasa, cowbells, triangle, squeak sticks and sand blocks. It makes for

a rather full sound. The amazing thing is that Feldman is a true one-man band, having overdubbed every instrument in each tune. Light jazz is his musical genre. Though not particularly unusual in overall sound, the engineering feat is impressive — and Feldman is versatile.



Lonely Harpsichord on a Rainy Night (Jonathan Knight, Viva).

In many ways the most abused instrument going today is the harpsichord, and quickly becoming the stalest gimmick is sounds of storms and waves breaking. This album has both, but strangely does not nauseate at least one reviewer. Now understand,

though, that I wouldn't say this is particularly interesting stuff, but any music this relaxing can't be written off altogether. Knight plays "Misty," "All Alone Am I," "Escape to Love," "Lonely Rainy Night" and eight others.

Are We On? (Tim Conway/Ernie Anderson, Liberty).

Compared with most new comedy albums, this is quite funny. Based strictly on humor, though, it is good for a couple of chuckles and a few yawns. The recurring character, Dag Herferd, is a strong suit of Tim "Rango" Conway. Anderson is a pretty good

straight man, but the material is too often limp. Perhaps unwittingly (but maybe not), Steve Allen, in the liner notes, gives a clue to the contents when he says "... Conway never looks bad, even when he is given less than inspired material."

Album Potpourri:

Johnny Cash's Greatest Hits, Vol. 1 (Columbia). The country star reprises 11 of his past hits, including "I Walk the Line," "Orange Blossom Special," "Ring of Fire," "Don't Take Your Guns to Town," "Five Feet High and Rising," "The Rebel — Johnny Yuma," "The One on the Right Is on the Left" and three more. "Jackson," along with June Carter, is the same song Nancy Sinatra and Lee Hazelwood did, but this is a better version.

Rhapsodies for Young Lovers, Vol. 2 (Midnight String Quartet, Viva). It isn't many string quartets that feature the piano as prime instrument. In this case, it's just as well, because otherwise the sound would be even more syrupy. "Alfie," "Michelle" and "This Is My Song" are best.

Foreign Affairs (Vic Dana, Liberty). Dana is the most satisfying he has ever been. "I Will Wait for You," "Sand and Sea" and a pretty good "Trans and Boats" and "Planes" highlight the session. It's too bad Vic isn't coming off a hot single right now to help call attention to a worthwhile LP.

The Bridge on the River Kwai (Movie Soundtrack, Columbia). The original film track has been re-channeled for stereo and re-released. It's dated, but still listenable.

This Is My Country (Johnny Mann Singers, Liberty). Interesting arrangements are welcome on this collection of patriotic songs ("The Star-Spangled Banner," "America") which has a slant toward both North ("Yankee Doodle") and South ("Dixie").

Pet Project (Bob Florence

World Pacific). Big band treatments of Petula Clark hits are good listening. Florence's group does best on "Downtown," "Who Am I" and "My Love." A specially-composed track, "Pet," is also cute.

Holiday for Strings (David Rose, Capitol). Anyone who ever watched Red Skelton's TV show knows of David's "Holiday for Strings" (the theme). It is here, along with a re-recorded version of "The Stripper." Other highlights include "Take Young," "Wig Wam!" and "4:20 A.M."

Mi Casa, Tu Casa (Buddy Cagle, Imperial). An understated country singer, Cagle is pleasant to hear. Familiar material includes "Shutters and Boards" and "My Adobe Hacienda," but the album has many other things to recommend it.

The Great Hits of Today (Briarcliff Strings & Voices, Harmony). This is one of those rare budget LPs that has something going for it — mainly, recent material, like "Strangers in the Night," "Michelle," "I Want to Hold Your Hand" and theme "Zorba the Greek." Excellent for party background.

Really Country (Johnny Carver, Imperial). A young gent with a lot to learn, Carver shows promise. He'll be all right if he avoids the obvious nasal pitfalls.

The Thoroughly Modern Hits of Today (Banjo Barons, Harmony). Two good budget albums in the same week? Unheard of! But here it is, nonetheless, and just as appropriate for parties as the Briarcliff set. "Hello Hello," "Lady" and "Winchester Cathedral" stand out.

'Hamlet' Aided Young Playwright

BY RAYMOND PALMER

LONDON (AP) — The biggest success of the London theater season is by an unheralded author who behaves like an absent-minded professor.

Produced in April by the National Theater Company, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" redeemed a mostly downbeat show year similar to Broadway's.

Since the lightning struck, Tom Stoppard has been having a pretty wild time. The 29-year-old ex-journalist's play currently is being produced in Paris, Vienna, Berlin, Munich, Stockholm and The Hague.

For New York, David Merrick has secured production rights and expects the premiere to be in October.

Stoppard based his play on two minor performers in "Hamlet" whose identity everyone, including other characters, always mix up, and examining their lives outside, and as an extension of, Shakespeare's drama.

The dialogue adapts bits of Shakespeare's poetry but develops a considerable plot switch. The bit partners in a tragedy of long-age Denmark are carried into a latter-day existential world. Like characters in a Samuel Beckett drama, they await the inexplicable.

The script has had an unusual history. It was written through a Ford Foundation grant. The National Theater's rival, the Royal Shakespeare Company, originally took an option on it on the strength of the first two acts, but let it lapse when Stoppard's third act was felt to be unsatisfactory.

Last year a group from Oxford presented it at the Edinburgh Festival, to discouraging reviews. Then Kenneth Tynan, the National Company's literary manager, asked for the script. Stoppard told an interviewer the play wouldn't have been done if a slated production of "As You Like It" and hadn't run into delay and something was needed to fill the gap. On London opening April 11 it got glowing notices.

Apart from foreign productions, Stoppard is talking with Columbia Pictures about a film version.

Stoppard's sudden success comes after a spell during which he wrote short stories and television plays — classing himself as "mainly self-unemployed." Recently he turned in the job of writing a twice-weekly serial for the British Broadcasting Corp.'s Arabic radio service. Stoppard liked the work because it paid the rent.

He does not write to reform society. "What I'm really doing is to communicate my private neuroses to see if

anyone shares them," he said. "Also I try to convey my private sense of humor."

He hates cars and being driven in them. He hates getting up in the morning and settling down to work. He hates deadlines and tries every way he can to delay the work he has in hand.

Sometimes he just moons around, wrapped up in his private thoughts. His wife excuses this behavior with the observation: "A lot of people

don't realize that's work."

Once he went out with a bucket of garbage and, wrapped in thought, didn't realize where he was until he reached the traffic lights down the road.

On another occasion he got under the television receiver, unscrewed the four legs and was surprised when the set collapsed on him. "Another writer crushed by television" was his headlined comment.

He admits without pride

that he is absent-minded. Actually he is probably miles away mentally, busy with the ideas of truth and illusion — one of the themes that fascinate him.

"The day they land on the moon and look down at the earth worries me," he confided. "For the first time man will see that the earth is only that big and all his absolutes — right and wrong, not killing people and such things — are only local customs."



Tom Stoppard—Borrowed From Shakespeare



Even the toughest exponents of television's derring-do once sported curls and gurgled pleasingly for the family brownie. Shown here as tots and young boys are

two top action stars, Howard Duff (top row) of "The Felony Squad" and Adam West, the crucial crime-fighter, "Batman."

Tchaikovsky Winner Plays

By Jack Rudolph

TCHAIKOVSKY

Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-Flat Minor. Grigory Sokolov, pianist, with the USSR Symphony, Neimye Yarly conducting. Melodiya-Angel SR 40016 (Mono R 40016).

This is Sokolov's first American recording and the 1966 winner of the Tchaikovsky

collaborate with the Colonne Orchestra in its premiere recording, comparing it suavely with the more traditional work of J. S. Bach. It's a good piece, too, and may, hopefully, be frequently heard. A very good recording.

IVES

The World of Charles Ives: Three Places in New England (Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting); Robert Browning Overture (American Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting); Washington's Birthday (New York Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein conducting). Columbia MS 7015 (Mono ML 6415).

Columbia has come up with something unusual here, not only because it adds further music of Ives to the catalogue but also because it offers three different ensembles and top conductors on the same disc. The readings are strong, vigorous and played with exceptionally fine pungency and sonorities. Stokowski and his American Symphony premiered the Overture in 1956.

COPLAND

Twelve Poems by Emily Dickinson (Adele Addison, soprano, with Aaron Copland, pianist); Three Choruses — In the Beginning. Las Agachadas, Lark (Mildred Miller, soprano; Robert Hale, baritone, and New England Conservatory Chorus, Copland conducting). Columbia 32 11 0018 (Mono 32 11 0017).

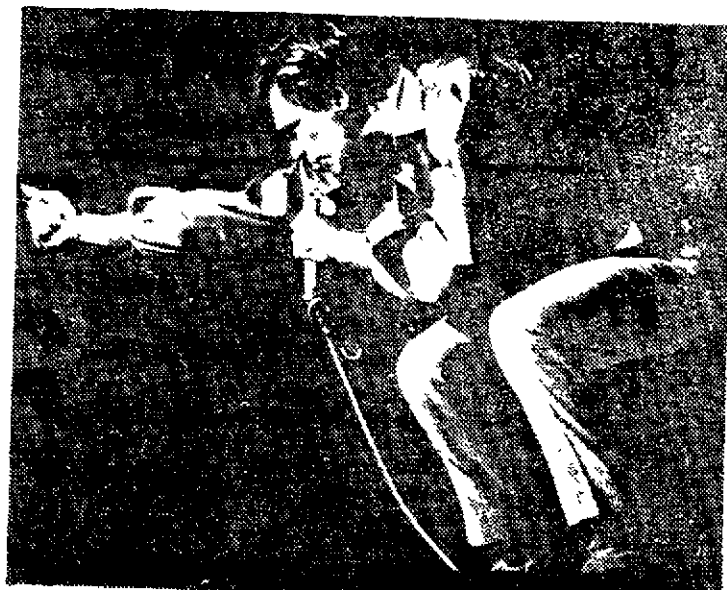
Aaron Copland has never been renowned for his vocal music and this recording will do little to change the estimate. The pieces, especially the "In the Beginning" choral work with Miss Miller contributing a warm, rich solo voice, is striking but after a while everything sounds pretentious and slightly gimmicky. Some may like these things — I didn't, especially

BACH-CASADESUS

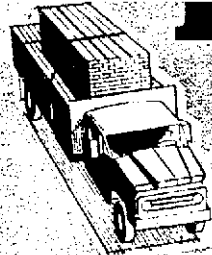
Triple Piano Concerto in C Major (Bach); Triple Piano Concerto (Robert Casadesus). Robert, Gaby and Jean Casadesus, pianists, with the Orchestre des Concerts Colonne, Pierre Dervaux conducting. Columbia 32 11 0026 (Mono 32 11 0025).

Since the days of Mozart few composers have produced anything for more than two pianos; consequently, the repertory for such artists as the remarkable Casadesus family has been restricted. Robert Casadesus has done something to remedy the situation with perhaps the first triple piano concerto in generations.

He, his wife and son Jean



Mitch Ryder (above) will appear today at Neenah High School. Heading his own show, Mitch is scheduled for 2:15 and 8 p.m. concerts.



LUMBER INC.

GREENVILLE, WIS. LOCATED 7 MILES WEST OF APPLETON ON HWY. 45

HOURS: MON. Thru FRIDAY
7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
SATURDAY TIL 3:30 p.m.

A COMPLETE LINE OF BUILDING

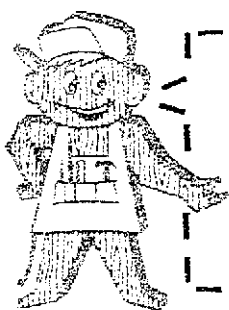
PRODUCTS FOR... • RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • FARM

State Wide Delivery
BY WAEHLER TRUCKING SERVICE

You Are Invited to Compare: Quality - Service - Price

Also LOCATED At LOMIRA, WIS.
10 Miles South of Fond du Lac On Hwy. 41

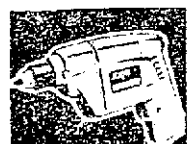
PHONES:
Appleton... 757-5433
Oshkosh... 233-2525
Hortonville... 779-6521



**Down-to-Earth
PRICES
for the
Home Handy Man**

SKIL

**POWER
TOOLS
1/4" DRILL**



Here is the basic power tool for any home workshop. Full 2.5 amp. motor gives power to spare for drilling accurate holes in concrete, metal, brickwork, plaster, wood or wallboard.

MODEL 503

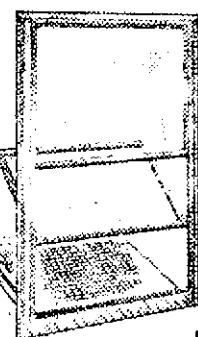
\$14.95

Now In Stock — NEW SKIL
Reversing DRIVE-R-DRILLS
with Trigger Speed Control

COMBINATION WINDOWS

ALUMINUM

- Completely Weatherstripped
- Butt Joint Frame Corner
- Picture Frame Beauty
- Interlocking Meeting Rail
- Smooth Finger Tip Operation



2 Track **\$17.95** 3 Track **\$19.95**

All Standard Sizes In Stock
Other Sizes Available on Special Order

Aluminum

Comb.

32" or 36"x81" In Stock

\$41.95

Special concealed, extruded hinges, with self-lubricating bronze oilite bearings — cannot sag — door operates smoothly for years to come.

SPECIAL SIZES AVAILABLE ON ORDER

by **GOLD BOND**

Pal
Alkyd Latex..... Gal.
5 Gals. **\$17.50**

Velvet Supreme
Interior LATEX PAINT... Gal.

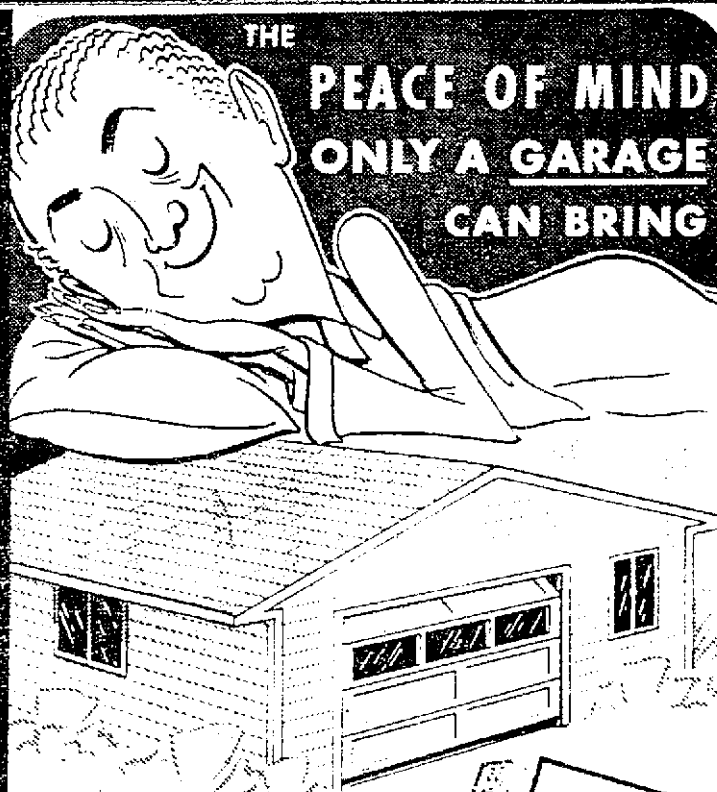
Exterior Velvet
LATEX HOUSE PAINT... Gal.

Premium Quality
Professional HOUSE PAINT Gal.
5 Gals. 21.65 Ea.

Velvet Sand Finish LATEX..... Gal. **3.95**

Red Barn Paint Non Toxic..... Gal. **3.75**

Custom Coloring — No Charge



THE
**PEACE OF MIND
ONLY A GARAGE
CAN BRING**

IT'S TRUE your car is fully protected only in a garage. Protected from the weather—safe from vandalism. A garage can add years to the life of your car—help keep it looking new too

1 CAR, 1½ CAR OR 2 CAR GARAGE

Price Includes These High Quality Features:

- ALL KILN DRIED TOP QUALITY LUMBER...
- ALL DIMENSION LUMBER CONSTRUCTION GRADE WITH STANDARD — NO UTILITY USED.
- PLYWOOD ROOF SHEATHING & STD. 235 LB. SHINGLES...
- 8" DOLLY VARDEN BEVEL SIDING...
- 12" OVERHANG WITH EXTERIOR PLYWOOD.
- 9x7 FT. SECTIONAL OVERHEAD DOOR.
- ALL GARAGES HAVE 30" SERVICE DOOR WITH KEY LOCK AND TWO GARAGE WINDOWS.
- 2x6 RAFTERS.
- 4/12 ROOF PITCH

Rafters may be pre-cut on gable end garages for an additional \$8.50.

The price listed above is for materials only, it does not include labor or foundation material. Larger garages or comparable prices can be reduced by eliminating some of the high quality features included in the above price.

NOTE: BLUEPRINT FURNISHED WITH CONSTRUCTION DETAILS FOR EACH JOB...

IF YOU WISH TO BE ON OUR REGULAR MAILING LIST, FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:

KINDT MAILING LIST
BOX 18, GREENVILLE, WIS. 54942

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

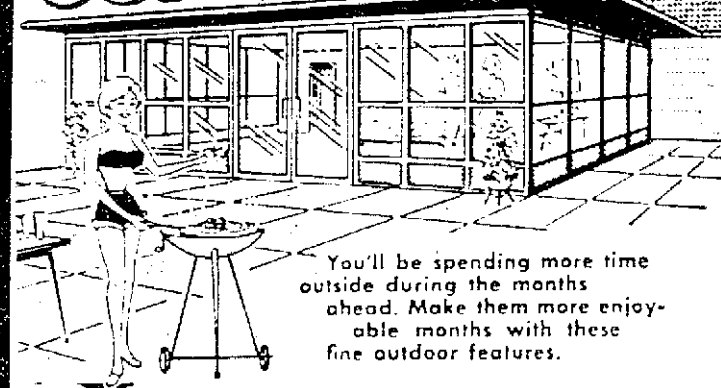
STATE _____

P.C. 7/16/67

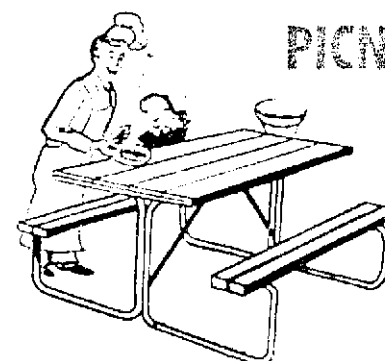
PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

ZIP NO. _____

**add more fun to your
OUTDOOR LIVING**



You'll be spending more time outside during the months ahead. Make them more enjoyable months with these fine outdoor features.



PICNIC TABLES

WITH—
Fold Away
Legs

Complete

\$16.90

Unassembled

**Readymade
WOOD SHAVE FENCING**

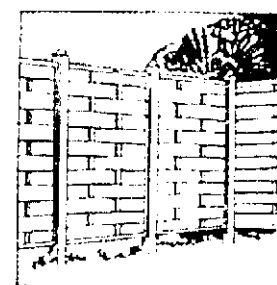
8' PANELS

PER LIN. FT.

4' HIGH — **1.37**

5' HIGH — **1.60**

6' HIGH — **1.69**



Panel not completely assembled—Easy to install

UM CORRUGEX



**FIBER GLASS
PANELS**

FOR FENCES
& ENCLOSURES

8' **\$4.25**

12' **\$6.25**

FOUR COLORS
In Stock

Construction Details Available for Most Installations

CLEARANCE and SALES

Here Are Many Bargain-Priced Reasons Why You Should Shop Prange's

BIG SAVINGS!
Records
ONLY 42¢ Ea.
Come see and save on our collection of records now on sale!

10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Bishop C. Kilmer Myers

Pike's Successor Even More Liberal

By JACK SCHREIBMAN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bishop C. Kilmer Myers, a quiet man with a background stretching from Hell's Kitchen to Nob Hill, is no stranger to controversy.

It's hardly startling, then, that the man who leads the Episcopal Diocese of California would have things stirred up among Episcopalians and other faiths.

This time it's his appeal that Christianity unite under the Pope as "chief pastor."

It's nothing new for the Episcopal Diocese to be involved in a theological skirmish. Consider Bishop Myers' predecessor — Bishop James A. Pike.

Pike, who stepped out as bishop at the beginning of this year, was a Socratic intellectual, an outgoing, lively extrovert who cared about questions, answers, and liked lots of publicity. He got it, as one of the scrappiest battlers ever to flatten the grass in the fields of the Lord.

His friend of 25 years, "Kim" Myers, treads a lot more softly, finds it almost painful to talk about himself, but, no less than Pike, sees himself as an instrument of God whose moment has come.

A warm smile spread over Pike's face last September when a convention at Grace Cathedral elected Myers, 51, to succeed him.

Last Conservative

The rumpled theologian congratulated the electors for their choice, leaned back in his chair and said sweetly:

"As a matter of fact, now that you've elected Kim Myers it's going to be kind of nice that I'll be remembered as the last conservative bishop of California."

Pike was rubbing the electors in the sense that they had chosen the one man in the country who might turn out to be more liberal than Pike on social concerns, the poor, civil rights and other matters.

Bishop Pike is now theologian-in-residence at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, Calif. Bishop Myers took over from the man who had challenged the doctrine of the Holy Trinity saw nothing special in the birth of Christ, and found no useful concept of the son of God.

Thus came the Rt. Rev. Cranston Kilmer Myers to the grandly beautiful Grace Cathedral on Nob Hill a pennant's pitch from the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins hotels.

He came as the former slum priest who preached in New York City, Hell's Kitchen and the Lower East Side.

Slum Priest

He came with his wife, the former K. the Len Stuart, as the substitute father of a Negro boy and a foster father to two Korean-American children who had been abandoned in their homeland by their GI fathers.

Albert Williams, the Negro boy, was in Bishop Myers' parish in New Jersey. The Williams family was large and there wasn't enough to feed all the mouths. The bishop reared the boy, who later repaid his white priest father's love by changing his name to Myers.

Today 26 and married, Albert Myers serves in the Peace Corps in Malawi, Africa. Said Katie Myers of her Negro son: "He has been a source of pride and joy for us."

The Korean children, who live with the bishop, are Jonathan, 11, and Laura, 9.

They're Americanized with a vengeance, said their father.

Bishop Myers is still a little giddy over the reaction to his June 4 sermon in which he said Anglicans and Protestants should "acknowledge the Pope as chief pastor of the Christian family and we should joyfully acclaim him as the Holy Father in God of the universal church."

Need Holy Father

Christianity, he said, "needs a Holy Father. We need a father who can speak and witness to the whole human race."

"I would welcome the idea of one person who might be a spokesman for all Christians, but I don't think I'm ready to accept the bishop of Rome," said the Rt. Rev. Anson P. Stokes of the Massachusetts Episcopal Diocese.

"I think it premature," said Dr. Edgar N.S. Chandler, executive director of the Protestant Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

Roman Catholic clergy of the San Francisco Archdiocese welcomed Bishop Myers' words.

"The historical center of the Christian community in the west," said Bishop Myers in an interview, "has been the Holy See. This does not mean capitulate and crawl, as some people have said I have said."

On the doctrine of papal infal-

libility, a powerful concern in the minds of non-Roman Catholic Christians, the bishop said: "I could not accept papal infallibility."

He proceeded with a hint of amused testiness: "I don't think that doctrine has ever been carefully reflected on. Most Roman Catholics live their lives out without reference to papal infallibility. And I would expect that the Pope doesn't give it a thought from one day to the next."

The bishop has received no direct word from the Vatican on his sermon, he said, but he thinks encouragement has been given for a dialogue to get started.

Early Life

Kim Myers' early life gave little evidence of what was to come. He was born into a middle class family in Schuylerville, N.Y. They followed the Dutch Reformed faith.

While at Rutgers University, majoring in sociology, Myers became interested in Episcopalianism. In 1937, after taking his bachelor's degree, he entered the Berkeley School in Connecticut to study theology.

He was graduated in 1940, ordained deacon in May and seven months later became a priest. Four years later he entered the U.S. Naval Reserve as a chaplain.

After his discharge, Myers joined the faculty of General Theological Seminary on West 20th Street in New York, just below Hell's Kitchen. It was a turning point.

"I began to feel the church ought to make a move toward filling the vacuum that had been created in intercity areas."

The Episcopal Church, like all the others, had been moving out into the suburban areas of the cities. Many churches were abandoned or going on one cylinder.

Church Should Repent

Ever since Bishop Myers has been trying to fire up a few more cylinders. The church should "repent for our failure to remain among the poor."

Politically Bishop Myers is a Democrat, but theologically he reckons himself a conservative.

The Episcopal bishop is against the Vietnam war in general, has "grave moral doubts" about American military involvement there and classifies himself a "dove."

In any discussion with Bishop Myers, a comparison with Bishop Pike is inevitable.

Where Pike challenged the basic granite of Christian belief, Myers said, "I believe in the Holy Trinity. I think you have to say this: that the words which the human beings use as they attempt to describe an area of reality ought never to be identified with that reality."

It isn't possible, he said, to express the whole truth of the Trinity through verbalization and he added:

A popular theologian ought to think twice before he ditches the central doctrine of the Christian religion. An obvious reference to Pike.

Fridays Off

Bishop Myers goes hot and heavy six days a week, and rests on Friday, his "inviolable" day off. His wife sees to it that nothing interferes with the moments of relaxation.

The bishop is well-built for the exertions of his office. He is a muscular 190 pounds. His 6-foot-1-inch frame is topped by an oval handsome face of regular features. His green eyes bore directly into those in front of him. A healthy head of hair, graying at the sides, lends added dignity to this gentle, low-key, but incisive, churchman.

When at ease, he either strolls around near his house, the official residence, or drives out into his diocese about 14 churches in 10 Northern California counties from Marin just across the Golden Gate to San Luis Obispo 230 miles south.

Myers became the suffragan bishop of Michigan in 1964 and remained in that post until he was called to California.

While in Detroit, his one big interest outside the church was sailing.

"I had a beautiful Chinese junk, made of teak, which had been built in Hong Kong. But the bay here is too rough for such a boat and I sold it before coming out."

LARGE SELECTION

Upholstery Supplies

FABRICS

SUPPLIES

FOAM RUBBER

FOR DO-IT-YOURSELFERS

UPHOLSTERY

SUPPLY CENTER

514 N. Appleton St., 734-2783

Wichmann's

JULY CLEARANCE

SAVINGS YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

CHECK THESE SIZES
... IF YOU MEASURE UP
YOU'RE IN LUCK!

\$209 12'x12'6" NYLON textured, walnut	\$88
\$99 12'x15' NYLON textured, red	\$88
\$228 12'x14'3" WOOL, hi-lo, honey beige	\$88
\$110 15'x13' NYLON textured, sand beige	\$88
\$234 12'x15'3" ACRYLAN® popcorn texture, Roman Gold	\$88
\$120 12'x18' NYLON TEXTURED, red	\$88
\$189 12'x13 ACRYLAN® tweed, light green	\$88
\$110 15'x13' NYLON textured, coffee	\$88
\$230 10'6"x16'9" NYLON tone-on-tone, softwood	\$88
\$120 12'x18' NYLON textured, royal blue	\$88
\$260 12'x15' NYLON pebble texture, turquoise	\$88
\$125 12'x19' NYLON textured, sand beige	\$88
\$198 12'x12'4" ACRYLAN® popcorn texture, avocado	\$88
\$135 12'x20' NYLON texture, avocado	\$88
\$240 12'x13' NYLON pebble texture, haze blue	\$88
\$120 12'x18' NYLON textured, coffee	\$88
\$228 12'x14'7" NYLON leaf design, avocado	\$88
\$105 12'x16' NYLON textured, tropic brown	\$88
\$280 12'x15'2" ACRYLAN® textured tweed, It Beine	\$88
\$269 9'x9'2" WOOL tweed, heavy-duty commercial, beige	\$88
\$54 9'x12' FIBER multi color tweed, reversible	\$29 ⁸⁸

"Lucky Sizes" SALE!

YOUR CHOICE

NYLON!
ACRYLIC!
WOOL!

We're cleaning house and it's a sight to behold. The selection of odd 'n' ends, in room-sizes will delight you. Here's carpet at the luxury class in a marvelous variety of nylon, acrylic and wool in tweeds, textures and sculptured designs ... every one a desirable color. Bring your measurements.

ALL-TIME

TOP SELLERS

ALL-TIME

BOTTOM PRICES

Open Stock Mediterranean BEDROOM GROUP

\$69.95 Cathedral Bed, full or twin size	\$57
\$179.95 Triple Dresser with Framed Mirror	\$148
\$99.95 4 Drawer Chest	\$78
\$169.00 Bachelor Chest w/Deck Top	\$128

Open Stock Italian Prov. BEDROOM GROUP

\$278.00 Triple Dresser and mirror	\$217
\$74.00 Carved Bed, queen or full size	\$62
\$178.00 Chest on Chest, doors and drawers	\$138
\$138.00 Five Drawer Chest	\$99
\$198.00 9-Drawer Triple Dresser and Mirror	\$158

\$149.95 Modern DINING TABLE in walnut, 42x60" ext.; Formica plastic top; 3 12-in. leaves

\$128

\$39.75 Modern DINING CHAIRS in walnut with rust upholstered box seats; cane inserts in back

\$32⁸⁸

\$99.95 Early American DINING TABLE harvest design with drop leaves; maple; harm-proof top

\$59

\$79.90 Pair of TABLE LAMPS contemporary styling with olive green base gold trimmed; BOTH FOR

\$39

\$48 STEP END TABLE with handy drawer; modern styling; sturdy construction; walnut pecan finish

\$19

\$39.95 Group of French Provincial TABLES consisting of step, lamp and cocktail tables, fruitwood; Formica laminated tops

\$27⁷⁷

\$179.95 7-Pc. DINETTE SET includes 42" round extension table with simulated oiled walnut plastic top; 6 chairs

\$118

\$149.95 5-Pc. DINETTE SET has 42" round extension table with marble plastic top; 6 vinyl covered chairs

\$88

\$99 Serta MATTRESS and BOX SPRING SET full size with medium firm construction; gold-green tick; 5-yr. guarantee

\$79⁸⁸

\$139 Serta MATTRESS and BOX SPRING SET full size, extra-long with quilted gold tick, ortho-construction, floor sample

\$99

\$99.95 Colonial LOUNGE CHAIR with a deep brown nylon cover, Lawson-type arm, petite wing back, skirt

\$57

\$169.95 Traditional FIRESIDE CHAIR with an exceptionally comfortable high back; gold and beige print cover

\$88

\$149.95 Contemporary LOUNGE CHAIRS with an unusually attractive gold and green velvet print cover

\$99

\$399.95 Traditional SOFA in 3-cushion design with soft golden green quilted cover, arm caps and casters

\$238

\$299.95 Italian Provincial SOFA 3-cushion design with fruitwood trim; tufted attached pillow back

\$238

\$179.95 Early American LOUNGE CHAIR and OTTOMAN in a blue and olive heavy woven tweed cover; arm caps

\$99

\$99.95 Modern LOUNGE CHAIR with 100% nylon cover in turquoise; reversible foam cushion; slope arm

\$56

\$269.95 Early American SOFA with deep olive hop-sack cover, luxurious, deep-tufted back, arm caps

\$199⁸⁸



Wichmann's

1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

APPLETON
513 West College Avenue

Open Monday and Friday
Evenings Until Nine

Free Parking at Rear
of Appleton Store